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**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

Europe Reads Signs As Forecasting Peace; WPA Teacher Is Ousted

The World's Day—At a Glance

June 9, 1939

France to Release Reserve Troops by Sept. 1

PARIS, June 9 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier today informed his Radical-Socialist Party that under the present circumstances reserve troops on duty now would be released by the Army next fall.

The Premier in his capacity as War Minister fixed Sept. 1 as the date for releasing "fortress troops" and Oct. 1 for releasing other troops doing exceptional military service. The number of men involved was estimated by an authoritative military source to be about 150,000 of the more than 1,000,000 men who have been under arms since the spring crisis.

Europe, interpreting significant speeches of Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and Prime Minister Chamberlain before the Commons, found continuing prospect of a firm British nonaggression policy combined with economic concessions as conditions warranted. [Details: Page 1.]

The Balkans, with new Hungarian resistance to Germany seen in negotiations between Hungary and Yugoslavia, also recorded an improved situation. [Details: Page 4.]

WPA Administrator Ousts Teacher

NEW YORK (AP)—Dismissal of Allen J. Loeb, teacher employed in the WPA field activities program, was ordered today by Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, New York WPA Administrator, who said Mr. Loeb had attempted to intimidate WPA officials in a letter he wrote for Local 453 of the Teachers Union.

The Administrator said Local 453 demanded that supervisors give all teachers in the field-activities program, of which Mr. Loeb was Chairman, an "excellent" rating, in order that they might keep their jobs in the event a cut in personnel was ordered.

O'Brien Found Not Guilty; Charges Dropped

A series of prosecutions against former Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, Mass., on charges of conspiracy to maintain gambling places during his term as Mayor, came to an end today, when a verdict of not guilty in the State's second trial of Mr. O'Brien was followed by announcement that seven remaining indictments against him would be nol prossed.

SEC Studies Du Pont Stock Deals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission announced today it had started to investigate the "facts and circumstances" involved in alleged "discrepancies" reported in transactions in Du Pont common stock by Pierre S. du Pont, Chairman of the Company's board.

Reich Rounds Up More Jews for Deportation

BERLIN (AP)—Between 10,000 and 15,000 Jews were reported rounded up today for deportation in a new drive to hasten the exodus of all Jews from Germany. [Details: Page 2.]

Senate Votes $800,000,000 Housing Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rural housing program for low-income families is before Congress with Senate approval as part of a bill increasing borrowing authority of the United States Housing Administration from $800,000,000 to $1,600,000,000. The measure, passed by the Senate June 8, also would increase from $25,000,000 to $70,000,000 the amount the Federal Government could pay cities annually in rent subsidies.

4-H Delegates Picked for Washington Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 200 boys and girls from rural sections will discuss problems confronting the Nation's 4-H Clubs in a week's convention to open here June 15.

Four delegates, two boys and two girls, have been selected from each of 43 states.

Chinese Leader Charged With Treason

CHUNGKING, China (AP)—The Chinese Government today ordered the arrest of Wang Ching-wei, former President of the Executive Yuan (Cabinet), on charges of high treason by conspiring with the enemy.

He was expelled from the Kuomintang (Government) Party on Jan. 1 for advocating peace with Japan, and the arrest order charges he proceeded secretly to Shanghai and associated with the enemy.

Philippine Law Protects Tenant Farmers

MANILA (AP)—Over the protests of large landowners, President Quezon today signed the Rice Tenancy Act prohibiting hacienda owners from ejecting tenant farmers without legal cause. The act was considered a major step in Mr. Quezon's social justice program.

Congress Adjournment Held Possible July 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, told reporters today "it is a possibility but not a probability" Congress will adjourn by July 15. He said congressional leaders would be unable to give President Roosevelt a definite quitting date "until about two weeks before adjournment."

Court Assails Jury's Larceny Acquittal

NEW YORK (AP)—Five men charged with grand larceny of $700,000 in transactions involving the securities portfolio of the Continental Securities Corporation, were acquitted by a General Sessions Court jury today in a verdict which Judge Saul S. Streit denounced as an "outrageous miscarriage of justice." Defendants were George H. Clayton, Vincent E. Ferretti, Philip A. Frear, Thomas W. Morris, and S. Leo Solomont.

Yankee Clipper Hops From Lisbon for U. S.

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The Yankee Clipper took off at 8:30 a. m. (G. M. T.) (3:30 a. m., E. S. T.) today, en route to the United States with a cargo of European mail. The flying boat landed here June 8.

Two Soviet Vice-Commissars Appointed

MOSCOW (AP)—Appointment of two new Vice-Commissars of Foreign Affairs has been announced, adding fuel to rumors that Vladimir Potemkin, present First Assistant Commissar, was about to follow Maxim Litvinoff, who was relieved of his post May 3.

The two new Vice-Commissars are S. A. Lozovsky and V. G. Dekanozov.

Ruling of Former Judge Manton Set Aside

NEW YORK (AP)—A decision written by Martin T. Manton when he sat as senior judge of the United States Circuit Court has been set aside by that court, and thus a precedent was possibly made for reopening many other cases in which he had acted. Judge Manton was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice in accepting bribes to influence his decision. The current case concerns a mortgage.

Hitler Aide, 6,000 Storm Troopers in Danzig

FREE CITY OF DANZIG (AP)—About 6,000 East Prussian Storm Troopers arrived here today to participate in a rally at which Reichsführer Hitler's aide, Viktor Lutze, and Danzig's National Socialist leader, Albert Forster, will speak.

Official Danzig circles declared Herr Lutze's visit had no connection with the German-Polish tension over the status of the Free City.

Brooklyn Bar Association Backs Geoghan

NEW YORK—William F. X. Geoghan, District Attorney of Kings County, who has been superseded by John Harlan Amen in the Brooklyn investigation and who has seen three members of his staff indicted for bribery, continued to have the backing of the Brooklyn Bar Association today.

The Association overwhelmingly defeated a resolution calling upon Mr. Geoghan to resign in the interest of the good name of Brooklyn law enforcement.

Germany Wants A Specific Plan

By the Associated Press

Berlin, June 9

Germany characterized the conciliatory speeches made yesterday by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax as "a diplomatic maneuver connected with the hard sledding apparent in British negotiations with Russia," it was said today in official quarters.

"We do not regard Halifax's speech as an offer," an official said. "There was nothing specific. Let him come with chapter and page—for example let him say 'We will give back the colonies'—and then a starting point for negotiations might be found."

Britain's professed willingness to examine German claims for "vital space" has in no way been borne out by facts, it was said.

Harvard Man To Take Trail Of Columbus

It has been almost 450 years since Christopher Columbus sailed his tiny barks about the fringes of the New World, touching here and there on the islands in the South Atlantic off the coast of the mainland.

But there is today at least one man still intensely interested in following Columbus's voyages. The man is Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison, of Harvard, noted historian.

Under the direction of Professor Morison, an expedition will leave New England about Aug. 1 for the purpose of studying the navigation and tracing the routes of Columbus. For this purpose, the 145-foot steel schooner Capitana has been purchased by friends of the University and presented to Professor Morison.

In explaining the central idea of the cruise, Professor Morison declared that the only way to understand Columbus and to make a definite estimate of him as a seaman and discoverer is to sail the seas as he sailed them and visit the places at which he touched. Most of the writing about the discoverer of America has been done by scholars in libraries who had little knowledge of geography and maritime practices and who therefore indulged in fruitless speculation and inaccurate guesses, he said.

Ever since completing his account of Harvard's history in 1936, Professor Morison has been interested in Columbus. In the winter of 1937-38 he sailed through the Lesser Antilles in a yawl, checking up on the route of the admiral's second voyage. Last winter he finally identified for certain the site of Columbus's Navidad in Haiti, which was the first European settlement in the New World. The precise location of the Navidad was lost through the centuries.

He also explained that this expedition does not expect to find anything new or sensational about Columbus. It rather hopes to achieve a better understanding of the most momentous voyages of the Discovery Era, and to rewrite accurately the opening chapters of American history by following the great admiral's routes and seeing the coasts and islands much as Columbus saw them—in a small boat.

British Policy: Halifax Opens A New Phase

Warning on resistance to aggression linked with offer to consider living space for all nations.

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 9—Has "appeasement," which in its "Munich form" was definitely shelved by Britain after Reichsführer Hitler entered Prague on March 15, now reappeared as a major factor of British foreign policy in a new and radically revised "economic version"?

This question, raised first a few weeks ago by persistent reports that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was planning to offer further concessions to Germany, has now been thrown into still sharper relief by the speech by Viscount Halifax in the House of Lords, which, it is recognized more and more upon closer study, marks an important milestone in a new phase of England's diplomatic evolution.

The answer lies half revealed and half concealed in the following two sentences which undoubtedly constitute the kernel of the Foreign Secretary's lengthy address:

"The day has gone when the independence of European nations can be destroyed by unilateral action, and it is clear that any attempt to do so will meet with wide and resolute resistance. But, provided the independence of nations is recognized, His Majesty's Government is not only willing but anxious to explore the whole problem of economic Lebensraum, not only for Germany, but for everybody, for all European nations."

Which Is Dominant?

Which of these two statements—the one emphasizing the British Government's determination to stick to its efforts to build up a genuinely effective antiaggression front, or the other, voicing the willingness and even the anxiety of the Government to find a peaceful solution of the whole problem—really sounds as the dominant note in British foreign policy today?

Certain Opposition circles have been quick to seize upon the second sentence as proof that Mr. Chamberlain "still hasn't learned his lesson," "still thinks he can purchase peace for England by conceding other nations' rights and liberties to Germany," as the Government's critics declare was the case at Munich.

Government supporters, on the other hand, as well as a number of impartial observers here, feel that this is an unjustified conclusion which not only neglects the importance of the first sentence but fails to take account of many other significant passages in Lord Halifax's speech.

There is good reason to believe, and it is authoritatively understood, that the British Government's foreign policy at present is in fact based on a combination of uncompromising resistance to aggression, and readiness to make certain concessions, mainly eco-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Vanderbilt Leads Big Group As N. Y. Fair Observes R. I. Day

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island led a big delegation from the smallest state to a large celebration today at the New York World's Fair.

Grover Whalen, Fair President, designated the day as Rhode Island day which included a formal reception in Perylon Hall for the Governor and other distinguished visitors. Parades, speeches and merrymaking were on the program.

Decorative Elizabeth Houlihan, winner of a Newport popularity contest, was a member of the Governor's party. Rhode Island National Guard units, High School bands and other Rhode Island groups also were at the fair.

Mr. Whalen's reception was followed by a call on U. S. Fair Commissioner Edward J. Flynn at the Federal Building and then the procession proceeded to the summer City Hall for a reception by Mayor La Guardia.

A Rhode Island luncheon was followed by a parade to the Rhode Island exhibit in the court of states.

The early afternoon was set aside for High School band concerts and addresses by Governor Vanderbilt, Royal B. Farnum, Rhode Island State Commissioner; J. E. Downes, State Bell Ringer and Announcer; the Rev. Francis X. Quinn, Representative Harry Sandager, John W. Haley, Rhode Island Historian, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and the Rev. Eugene Carder.

A dinner was scheduled in Perylon Hall tonight in honor of Governor Vanderbilt and Miss Houlihan.

This Changing World will be found on page 2.

The Call of Boston

The fifth of a series of 12 articles by Eleanor Early appears on page 3.

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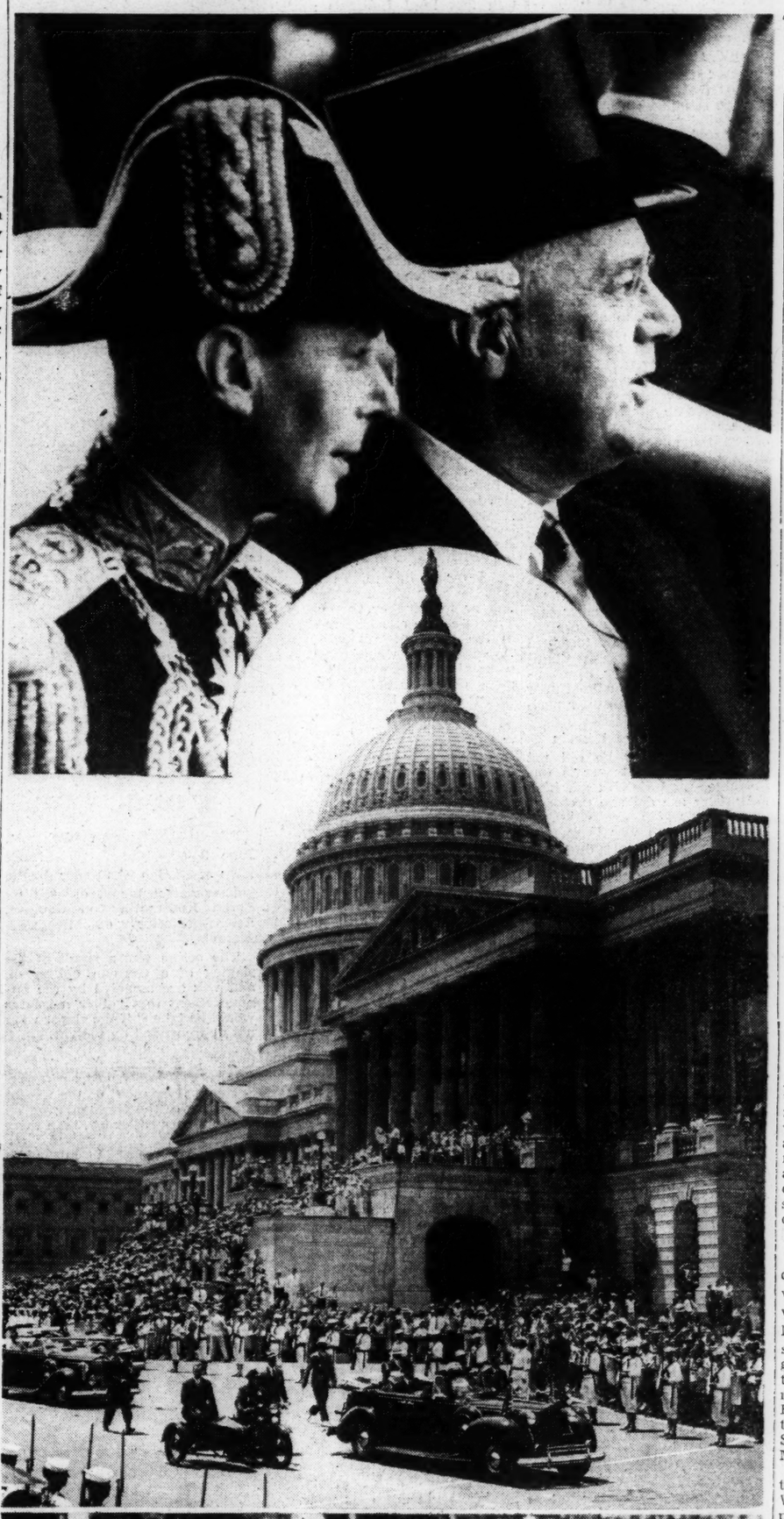
Court Decree Breaks Candy Stick Monopoly

NEW YORK (AP)—The "candy stick monopoly" has been broken. A Government suit, prosecuted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, ended June 7 when five firms manufacturing 70 per cent of the $5,000,000-a-year candy stick business agreed to dissolve the Imperial Wood Stick Company.

The firms were "restrained perpetually from acting in concert to maintain prices, control production or otherwise eliminate free competition in the sale of candy sticks" in a consent decree signed by Federal Judge John W. Clancy.

America Opens Heart to Majesties Filling Hours of Neighborly Drama



Wide World; © Harris & Ewing

How Modern History Unfolds a Washington Chapter

King George VI and President Roosevelt on the Avenue of Presidents, as thousands cheer (top). They pass the Capitol Plaza en route to the White House (center). Queen Elizabeth (lower) admires Girl Scout badge of Leah Burket of Linden, Md., who presented a bouquet to Her Majesty on behalf of 3,000 Girl Scouts massed on the White House lawn.

How nations can dwell in peace envisioned by the President, who cites better way.

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—How the King and Queen are spending the second day of their Washington visit:

10 A. M. (E. S. T.)—Leave White House to receive members of British colony at British Embassy.

11 A. M.—Meet members of Congress in the Capitol rotunda.

12 Noon—Board the Yacht Potomac for luncheon and cruise to Mount Vernon with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

1:45 P. M.—King places a wreath at Washington's tomb.

2:40 P. M.—Visit CCC camp at Fort Hunt, Va., en route by auto to Washington.

3:25 P. M.—King places wreaths on tomb of the Unknown Soldier and on Canadian Monument at Arlington National Cemetery.

4:30 P. M.—Informal tea at White House.

8:15 P. M.—Dinner at British Embassy for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

11:30 P. M.—Entrain for New York.

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 9—Two themes mark the drama-crowded hours which have followed the arrival of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

First is the fundamental note touched in the exchange of toasts between the King and President Roosevelt at the State Dinner last night, a note which found in the condominium that Britain and the United States exercise over the little but important Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury, a symbol of the methods of peace which the English-speaking nations offer to other troubled nations in the world today.

Second was the diverse and probably bewildering array of Americana unrolled before the King and Queen in these busy hours: hearty cheering crowds, American folk dancers and singers, the uninhibited, back-slapping members of Congress, Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, the green and lovely hilltop at Mount Vernon, its gracious small mansion and the still smaller mossy tomb of George Washington there, and so on through a cinema-shuttling of symbolic and colorful events.

Sons of Empire

And there was a third note—not quite relevant, perhaps—struck when the King and Queen reviewed the broken, unmilitary line of former British soldiers and subjects living hereabouts who gathered in the Embassy garden this morning. This group was a reminder of all the gallant sons of Empire who have transferred their careers to the Stars and Stripes but still remember the Mother Land.

It is a long story, this story of the royal couple's first 24 hours in Washington. Perhaps it is simplest when told chronologically:

After a small lunch at the White House yesterday, the King and Queen changed their clothes once more and set forth on a sightseeing tour. Everywhere there were crowds, around 31 miles of Washington streets and parks. First came the classic marble temple to Abraham Lincoln—how many other tourists see this first, too!—then many miles along the shaded, narrow roads of Rock Creek Park; then the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul—the National Protestant Episcopal Cathedral; then the Tidal Basin with its now unblooming cherry trees; then the new Washington national model airport; the Army and Navy flying fields; the Army War College.

A Charming Panorama

Here was a panorama of America's Capital City: Its fine Governmental buildings, its notable monuments, its ample, leafy parks. It must have been a charming view, despite the temperature.

And then, back in the White House, the King and Queen changed clothes again and went out to the famous Embassy garden party, where nearly 1,500 of the Nation's socially elite, famous for achievement, and politically elect were gathered to greet them. From the inside looking out it was a lovely party.

There was the classic Queen Anne garden—façade of the Embassy, like a stage setting above the guests gathered on the turfed terraces just below. The guests were in the first few rows of the orchestra. They saw the King and Queen and the chosen few on the terrace, and then the royal visitors moved leisurely among the entire company, with selected guests presented to them diligently down long lines of politely gazing people.

Up on the portico stood the Hulls, already old acquaintances, and the Garners, and the others whose faces are now becoming

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Two 'First' Women Seek Social Betterment

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 9—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, and Queen Elizabeth, wife of the British Sovereign, have found they have mutual interest in bettering social conditions among their people and in world peace, but take different paths toward their goal.

At a press conference in the Green Room of the White House, attended by British and Canadian as well as American newspaper women, Mrs. Roosevelt said of the Queen: "It is interesting to find anyone so young, as compassionate and understanding of conditions that push people to desperation."

Upstairs the Queen waited, held by custom which says neither she nor her husband shall hold a press conference, nor even attend one.

She did not even know that downstairs Mrs. Roosevelt was praising her "keen sense of the difficulties under which a good many people live and labor today," and wishing there were time to take their Majesties to a government homestead, a CCC camp in the drought area, a resident NYA project and a WPA art or other "white-collar" project.

She praised "the very great gift" of both the King and Queen for asking pertinent questions about conditions, saying she supposed it the result of training.

At the close of the conference,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Mrs. Rubens Gets 18 Months' Term Already Served

MOSCOW, June 9 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, American woman whose long detention in Russia has caused extended United States diplomatic intervention, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment in Court today, but was told she would be free tomorrow because she has served all but one day of the sentence.

The sentence was passed in the Moscow City Court on a charge that Mrs. Rubens entered Soviet Russia on a false passport.

She had disappeared from a Moscol hotel with her husband, known also as Donald Robinson, in December, 1937, and a month later United States Embassy officials were permitted to see her in prison.

Her husband's whereabouts never has been established. Whether she will be turned over to United States authorities immediately after liberation could not be learned. Theoretically she might be prosecuted by United States authorities for falsification of an American passport.

Mrs. Rubens freely admitted coming to Russia with false documents but denied "criminal intent." Her main concern in Court was to learn what had happened to her husband. After sentence had been pronounced she asked the Court for information concerning him but her request was turned down.

Mrs. Rubens and her husband, also known as Donald Robinson, disappeared from their hotel in December, 1937. Their whereabouts have been a mystery throughout most of the negotiations betwen the United States and Soviet governments.

Last November it was reported unofficially the couple had been arrested as German spies, but no details of the charges came to light. Then the Soviet army newspaper Red Star linked the Rubens' names with the spy trial current at that time in New York saying that one of the defendants, Gunther Gustave Rumrich, "no matter how he twisted or turned" had to admit 50 American passports had been obtained for sending German spies into Russia.

Faces U. S. Prosecution

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—If Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, following her release from a Russian prison tomorrow, returns to the United States, she will face a possible penitentiary sentence of five years and a fine of $2,000.

The State Department wants to prosecute charges that she entered Russia on fraudulent obtaining of an American passport.

Officials here said today they believed the Soviet's reduction of the charge from espionage to passport fraud was due to their belief that Mrs. Rubens was, as she claimed, ignorant of any spying activities her husband may have conducted.

The State Department had been given confidential word several days in advance that the trial would be held shortly. An American diplomatic secretary was directed to attend.

British Policy: Halifax Opens A New Phase in Peace Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

nomic, to the Reich, but only as part of a general settlement, not imposed by threat of superior German force as at Munich, but negotiated on equal terms, thanks to the new balance of power set up by formation of the anti-aggression front.

Halifax Defends Pledges

Lord Halifax emphasized several times the genuineness of Britain's pledges to go to war if necessary to resist aggression against Poland, Rumania, Greece, and Turkey. He reaffirmed these obligations and specified that they would operate "if there should be a clear threat to the independence" of these countries which they "should consider it vital to resist with their national forces."

He announced that a permanent agreement crystallizing the accord already reached with Poland will be concluded shortly, and stated that the same thing applied to the negotiations with Turkey.

Regarding Anglo-Soviet negotiations, although he reiterated that the British Government "would not think it right to attempt to thrust assurances on countries which did not want them," he recognized frankly that "from the point of view of their own security, the Soviet Government cannot be disinterested in the independence of their neighbors," and he expressed the hope that means to adjust this difficulty would soon be found. This accords with the prevalent conviction in diplomatic circles here that successful conclusion of an Anglo-French-Soviet pact soon is now very probable, though still not entirely certain.

Paying tribute to the new firmness and discipline of the French people, Lord Halifax said: "It should now be equally clear that the people of this country are not less ready and not less determined than their friends across the Channel to make whatever contributions are necessary to uphold their way of life and defend their position in the world."

Delicate Problems Remain

Although he said he did not share the view that war is unavoidable, Lord Halifax admitted that "there are delicate problems in Europe which are only too likely to lead to war if roughly handled, and there are men who have it in their sole power to precipitate a conflict." He added this significant warning:

"There must be no misunderstanding. If the issue is ever to be joined, I have no doubt at all about the ultimate outcome whatever might be the varying fortunes of war, or duration of the struggle." He concluded his speech with an appeal to all peoples to avoid the "fearful consequences" of war by choosing "the wiser and more profitable" method of negotiation.

Respect for Other Viewpoints

That explains why Lord Halifax dwelt at length upon "the extreme importance of doing our utmost to understand the point of view of other nations, and getting them to understand our own," as well as his reiteration that, "If indeed it is true that in no country do the leaders cherish sinister designs of imposing a settlement under the pressure of overwhelming forces then not one of our engagements will ever be called into operation."

Lord Halifax went even further, claiming that the Government was "under no illusion as to the necessity for devising positive plans for the future, and affirming his desire to "reach a point at which international differences can be made the subject of calm and unprejudiced negotiation." He insisted, though, that "if these problems are to be solved by negotiations there must be good will on both sides."

An Appeal to German People

In fact Lord Halifax's speech was to a great extent—perhaps even primarily—a deliberate, and, one is tempted to say, a desperate effort for peace directly to the German people. It is known that the British Government is gravely concerned over what Lord Halifax described as "the really dangerous element in the present situation, which is that the German people as a whole should drift to the conclusion that Great Britain has abandoned all desire to reach an understanding with Germany, and that any further attempt at such thing must be once and for all written off as hopeless."

The intensive propaganda in the Reich tending to convince the German people that Britain is their enemy, intent upon encircling and strangling them, causes the deepest anxiety here and Lord Halifax's speech, with which must be coupled Mr. Chamberlain's own assurances, given in the Commons yesterday with a special request that they be radiocast to the German people, aims at reassuring the public of the Reich as to England's real intentions.

In political and diplomatic circles here the great value of this speech as an appeal to the German people, designed as an antidote to anti-British propaganda within the Reich, is fully appreciated. But it cannot be denied that there is at the same time a serious question as to whether this value is not more than offset by references to the Government's willingness "to explore the whole program of economic Lebensraum" which many observers believe will only encourage the Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, and Reichsführer Hitler in their conviction that Prime Minister Chamberlain is "hedging" and does not mean business in his pledge to Poland and other continental countries.

Room for Mutual Allowances

On the other side of the picture, however, is the argument, which is admittedly forceful, that everything possible must be done to avoid a deadlock of cumulative misunderstanding which would in the end have no apparent escape other than war.

There is undoubtedly strong support for such efforts, particularly when taken in close conjunction with Lord Halifax's statement that "there must be readiness on each side to make allowances for the point of view of the other, and there must be give as well as take. Furthermore there must be conviction on both sides that the word of the other will be kept."

The average Englishman—and Englishwoman—undoubtedly echoes in his or her heart the portentous question of Lord Halifax:

"Is it too much to hope that in this twentieth century of the Christian era it should be possible for the peoples of Europe and for their leaders to achieve these preconditions and so eliminate 'aggression' from the vocabulary of Europe?"

French Affirm Polish Pledge

PARIS, June 9 (AP)—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet emphasized today France's unreserved promise to fight for Poland after conferring privately with Julius Lukasiewicz, Polish Ambassador to Paris.

M. Bonnet, speaking at a luncheon of a group of Deputies interested in French-Polish relations, underlined the assurances already given to Poland by Britain and France.

At the same time, France ordered 14 more new warships built to strengthen its fleet. They included four 3,000-ton destroyers capable of speeds of more than 40 knots and heavily armed; six 1,000-ton destroyers only slightly less heavily armed and almost as fast; and four 600-ton minesweepers.

Poland knows, the Foreign Minister declared, "that it can count on the unreserved aid of England and France against any attack on its independence and rights."

France and Poland, he said, "have guaranteed each other immediately and directly against any menace direct or indirect which would endanger their vital interests."

[Britain and Poland similarly are bound by a mutual assistance agreement. British-French pledges also have been given Rumania and Greece. Britain has agreed on mutual assistance with Turkey, and Paris and Ankara are negotiating a parallel agreement.]

Religious Youth Group Dissolved in Germany

BERLIN (AP)—The Roman Catholic Young Men's Society in the Diocese of Muenster was dissolved June 8 under a 1933 decree providing for "the protection of the people and the state."

Associated groups likewise were banned and the Society's belongings confiscated by the Prussian State.

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Sonja—From Three Angles

Wide World

Miss Sonja Henie

The ice-skating film star saw herself in triplicate in her mirror on board the liner Queen Mary when she sailed from New York recently for her homeland, where she will take a vacation before resuming her film career in Hollywood, Calif.

The former world champion figure skater recently performed a specialty on a Hollywood skating rink for the benefit of the visiting Norwegian royal couple, Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha.

Miss Henie was accompanied on the voyage to Europe by her mother, Mrs. Selma Henie.

Shooting of German Brings Police Control to Czech City

PRAGUE, German Bohemia, June 9 (AP)—The Czecho-Slovak town of Kladno was under drastic police control today, ordered by Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reichs-protector of Bohemia-Moravia.

The action was a result of the slaying of a German policeman, and was accompanied by the announcement that "other measures would be taken" if the slayer were not apprehended by tonight.

The action apparently was the upshot of a decision taken in Berlin as a result of concern over "passive resistance" of the Czechs taken under the German wing by Reichsführer Hitler less than three months ago.

The orders forbade all public meetings, closed theaters and schools, disarmed the Czech state police, removed the Mayor and Council and installed a German commissioner to rule the city, and imposed a strict curfew.

The citizens were told to keep their windows and doors shut each night after 8 p. m., and until 5 a. m., and that special German police rushed to the community were authorized to shoot into any open windows.

It was disclosed that Kladno's entire police force, numbering about 100 men, was detained in the local school building. The number of civilians arrested rose to 80—mostly persons who were on the streets or in restaurants near the scene.

The Czech Unity Party, only political body permitted in Bohemia-Moravia, ordered a special commission to investigate and called upon all Czechs to cooperate in bringing the slayer or slayers to justice.

After first offering a reward of 30,000 crowns (about $1,200) for any clue leading to the arrest of slayer or slayers, the Czech district council of Kladno later increased it to 100,000 crowns.

German Roundup Of Polish Jews Faces Retaliation

BERLIN (AP)—Between 10,000 and 15,000 Jews were reported June 9 to have been rounded up and headed toward the Polish border for deportation or given definite notice to get out of German across other borders.

Reports of threatened retaliation by the Polish Government—in the way of wholesale deportation of Germans living in Poland—coincided with the opening of a new drive to hasten the exodus of all Jews from Germany.

German Jews once held in concentration camps were said to have been called in by police throughout Germany and told bluntly that unless they left Germany soon they would be returned to the camps. Others must report regularly to their district police headquarters on the progress of their efforts to obtain entry into countries abroad.

This Changing World

Loans to Small Business—Mead Bill Would Open Bank Coffers for Expansion —A Problem for the Investor, Not the Banker

By H. B. Elliston

There is an implication of banking lethargy in the Mead bill providing for Government guarantees of bank loans to small businesses. I don't think it is justified. The banks are bulging with lendable funds, and, so far as I have been able to make out, are scouring the business highways for good borrowers. Early in 1938 I was impressed by one or two stories of stony-hearted bankers. But, just as one swallow doesn't make a summer, so one or two examples are not enough to justify a generalization. The opposite, in fact, is true. So anxious are the banks to open up their money bags that they are nowadays indulging in "term" loans—or loans repayable over a term of years. After all, they are in business to do business.

Memories are very short, but in thinking about the Mead bill, it is worth while to hark back to the lush 'twenties. What was the grumble about the banks then? For one thing, that they were too lax in lending out their depositors' money, and had allowed millions of dollars to become "frozen" in illiquid enterprises, such as real estate. Runs found them loaded with uncashable assets, and depositors had to whistle for their money.

It was thus thought necessary, in order to promote a return of confidence in the banks, to guarantee bank deposits. And there was set up for this purpose the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. According to my investigations, the FDIC has been most solicitous about the way in which the depositors' funds are used. The corporation is intent upon keeping the banks forever reminded of the obligations of good bank lending—to guard against the excesses of the 'twenties.

* * *

The obligations of good bank lending may be simply stated. Safety, short maturity, and liquidity—these are the criteria that the investment department of a bank sets before itself in putting its depositors' funds to work. Clearly the investment must be as safe as may be. Just as clearly it must not be lent out for too long a period, since the depositor may demand his money back right away. And, in order to be prepared for such short notice withdrawals, the bank prefers that its investments can be sold in equally short time, such as on the Stock Exchange. That is what is meant by liquidity.

The ideal, but disappearing, investment of depositors' funds is in credit advances to businessmen. They are safe, short, and liquid. When a bank extends credit to a business, it parts with money in return for some kind of promissory note, accompanied by other documents which would enable the bank to recoup the loan in case the borrower failed to pay up. The documents, called security or collateral, might be the title to goods in transit, or something like that. The advance is redeemed when the goods are sold, and then the credit, having done its job, is extinguished. This kind of bank credit is one of the lubricants of business transactions.

But the Mead bill is not concerned with this type of financing. What it seeks to facilitate is the financing of improvements and new plant—to put fat on the industrial cattle, as Vice-President Garner once put it. The proof lies in the term of the proposed loans. The bill would authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to insure up to 90 per cent of individual bank loans running up to 10 years.

* * *

Now it doesn't take 10 years to accommodate a businessman between the time taken in buying raw material and selling the finished article. But it sometimes takes that time for a businessman to put up a plant and make it pay. Thus the Mead bill is intent upon providing capital loans through the banks. In other words it is bent upon promoting bad banking, because, in the nature of things, capital loans are risky financing. It was this kind of financing in banking that flourished like the green bay tree in the 'twenties.

For this type of finance you require a financier who is willing to take a chance with the enterpriser. Such funds are not lent. They are sunk, and lose their identity in bricks and mortar. The man who invests his money in this way goes into partnership, in effect, with the enterpriser. That is why such money is called "risk" or "venture" capital. If the new plant pays for itself, then the financier gets his money back, or, rather, shares in the profit-making. It is this investor, not the bank, who should be encouraged to take such risks. For they are risks, as anybody knows who has owned a share of common stock, which is the evidence of partnership capital.

* * *

Over a year ago I was a delegate to the Little Businessmen's Conference in Washington. The chief grumble there was the scarcity of capital for expansion. Demand was greater than supply. But the businessmen didn't accuse the capitalists of staging a sit-down strike, nor did they ask the banks to take the place of the capitalists.

Most of the responsibility for the lack of availability of capital they put at the door of the tax laws and investment banking restrictions. And quite rightly. When a top bracket capitalist has to pay 79 per cent of his income in taxes, he is not likely to run any risks in investment, but will stick his money away in tax-exempt securities. That is obvious enough. Moreover, since the costs of selling common stock to the public have been raised by all the regulations under the Securities Act, the small businessman simply cannot afford to come into the market for capital funds. He has thus been put at a distinct disadvantage compared with the big businessman.

This is not to say that the only way out is to revise the laws imposing such handicaps. I think the problem of providing capital for small business is important enough to warrant carrying out the plan of the SEC Chairman, Jerome Frank. He wants to see established a capital credit corporation, which would supply capital accommodation with money raised in the investment market. Here would be a link between the small businessman and the investor—a much wiser one than the link suggested by Senator Mead.

Chile's Six-Year School Plan Aimed to Eradicate Illiteracy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—A six-year educational plan has been adopted by the Chilean Popular Front Government. It was prepared by Don Luis Galdanes, Director of Primary Instruction. It calls for an aggregate expenditure of 476,000,000 pesos, rising frm an annual disbursement of 36,000,000 in the first and 112,000,000 in the sixth year. An extra 250,000 children would be brought into the literate fold, it is estimated, 2,000 new schools constructed and 4,000 additional teachers appointed.

The sexennial scheme allows for a clean sweep of many of the old urban and inadequate rural school buildings. A large percentage of existing premises were never intended for educational purposes. They are hired private houses, with a minimum of comfort and accomodation. It is also planned to renew school furniture and literature.

But Director Galdanes' plan is more vast than this. He intends the introduction of drastic measures to secure the rapid redemption of the "illiterate masses." Hundreds of schools will be raised in category to insure a more complete education. For instance, 2,750 third class schools will be raised to second category. As nearly all these are rural schools, it will mean a complete transformation of village education.

Normal school facilities will be immediately extended in order gradually to create the 4,000 additional teachers required. It takes at least five years to produce a qualified teacher but classes will be temporarily expanded until the new pedagogical recruits arrive. Some unemployed teachers are available.

Expense of Three 'R's'

Illiterate adults will be redeemed. The Government is asked to spend 21,000,000 pesos over the six years on grownups alone. Rapid courses will be attempted to teach them to read and write and the rudiments of general knowledge. This sum will also finance "institutes and services to improve the living habits of adults who have never attended school."

Improvments are demanded in the conditions of vocational education, feminine labor institutes, domestic economy and physical and artistic education.

It is estimated that at least 230,000 children, many of them orphans or abandoned by their parents do not attend primary schools. Creation of infantile homes is featured, therefore, to provide shelter, food and clothing, as well as vocational training for these juveniles. Large sums are allocated also for the "protection of indigent children," who are calculated to form 40 per cent of the scholastic population. The Government has already established free breakfasts in all primary schools.

Two thousand new schools will be built gradually over the six years. Some of these will be undertaken in co-operation with the School Construction Company, a public stock concern, with State and private participation and an authorized capital of 210,000,000 pesos. This company was formed in January 1937 and commenced working in October last.

Administrative Support

The six-year education plan is timed to run the length of President Aguirre's Administration. The Executive is looked to for support, because he was a school teacher in early life and has promised that education shall receive prior consideration under his government. Educational reform also figures largely in the Popular Front program.

If, as is expected, the 472,000,000 peso six-year plan is adopted, public education will account for 20 per cent of national expenditure in the final year. It is understood that financing hopes are partially centered in the funds allocated to national reconstruction and associated with stimulation of production. Details have yet to be announced.

In Chile, in 1921, there were 3,221 schools for a population of 3,773,955. In 1938 there were 3,593,939 for 4,634,939. The population increased 30 but the schools only 12 per cent. That is one set of figures over which the President has expressed concern. Another relates to school attendance. Of 896 children between seven and 15 years, only 510,167 are being educated. The remaining 385,933, or 40 per cent of the scholastic population, form the principal subject of the six-year plan program. Within this same period the President means also to increase the number of teachers by 7,718, or one for every 50 of the "educationally unredeemed."

"Democracy," President Aguirre told Congress, "requires that all its sons be educated to the discharge of their duties and the exercise of their rights. But, in these times, that is not enough. From political democracy the advance must proceed to economic democracy in which each individual has his post in production in accordance with his capacity."

London Underwriters Effect Reduced War Risk Rates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 9—A sharp reduction in premiums on war risk insurance—as well as insurance covering strikes and civil commotion—is in effect today as the result of action by the Institute of London Underwriters.

The reduction is attributed here not only to lessened risks of war but largely to the English underwriters recognizing the necessity of lowering rates to prevent further less of business to foreign underwriters. The British Government war risks cargo pool applies to voyages to and from the United Kingdom. British rates for business outside the scope of the pool have lately been much higher in many cases than those of the pool.

The reductions apply to some of the most important voyages. For instance, additional premiums for voyages through the Mediterranean or to or from the Baltic which previously were 12s 6d. per £100 (about 62 cents per $100 of insurance) are now reduced to 2s. 6d. (about 12½ cents per $100). The additional premium for calling at a port in China has been reduced from 5s. to 2s. 6d. per £100.

Rates to or from the Far East, previously 22s. 6d. and 25s. per £100, now are uniform at 7s. 6d. per £100. The rate from the Atlantic coast of Spain or Portugal to or from the Atlantic Coast of North America, previously 7s. 6d. per £100, is now 5s. per £100. In the new schedule the previous differentiation between outward and homeward passages on longer voyages has disappeared.

America Expects Cuts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—New York Marine Underwriters moved promptly today to adjust war risk rates more in conformity with yesterday's cuts in London. Cable advices on the new rates came too late Thursday afternoon for action here by the War Risk Committee of the American Institute of Marine Underwriters who met this morning to consider the new ratings and a bulletin on "advisory rates" is expected this afternoon.

While no official predictions were available, the trade expects substantial cuts similar to those announced in London.

There have been no important changes in war risk rates since the high rates of March and April were announced. Minor changes, however, have been made, slightly easing the rates. Certain technical changes of this nature were announced, for example, on June 5.

War risk rates ordinarily may run unchanged for months but during periods of disturbance changes may be as frequent as daily. Rates on American ships have been slightly under those for British flags for the same time.

NYA Gets Monoplane

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A 450-horsepower Bellanca monoplane has been received here by Dr. Robert L. Coe, State Director of the National Youth Administration, from the Navy Department for use in promoting the NYA educational program.

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Behind the Headlines

Sickness insurance seen as possible club to be used by corporations against employees.

The attitude of organized labor, or at least of labor organizers, toward so-called sickness insurance, or socialized medicine, appears to be favorable. Whether it will continue to be so when the high cost—to be taken largely out of wages—and the possibility of using various schemes as instruments of discrimination against individual workers are realized, remains to be seen. Many workers embrace the theory that sickness insurance is only an extension of the principle which justifies employers' compensation insurance, unemployment insurance, and other measures which are classed as benefits to the working man. These measures are more or less socialistic, and labor has been taught that what is socialistic is in its interest.

Cause for Dismissal?

If an employer subscribes to a sickness insurance scheme and requires his employees to do so—and this is the usual procedure—the way is opened for closer medical supervision of the workers than ever before. Medical supervision can be used as a method of getting rid of employees who, for one reason or another, are no longer desired, but for whose discharge an excuse has to be found. It has been so used in one case which has come to the knowledge of the writer of this column. A certain big corporation in the western United States wanted to get rid of some employees who were making themselves obnoxious. To discharge them outright would have caused labor trouble. The device adopted was to oblige all employees to undergo a medical examination, with the surprising result that the workers whom the management disliked were found to be physically unfit, while the others were given a clean bill of health. Most corporations would not resort to such measures, and most doctors would not be a party to them; but the possibility is there. Under a sickness insurance scheme, opportunities for such procedure would be multiplied.

Mass Warfare

The brutalizing effect of modern warfare is often pointed out. Modern machine-made hostilities are contrasted with the supposedly "good old days" of chivalry when knights were bold and hand-to-hand encounters invariably resulted in the virtuous hero gaining the plaudits of his lady. Anybody who was in the World War will tell you there was little glamor left in warfare than, and it's probably all gone now. Mass production in war, as in industry, has brought physical science onto the battlefield, but it has pashed art and humanity out of the picture.

Nowhere has this transformation been more striking than in Japan, which was changed within a single generation from a medieval kingdom into a modern industrial empire. Japanese fighters in the days of the samurai had made of war an art, and almost a religion. There is little room for that in modern armies. The Japanese soldier, like any other soldier of today, becomes a mere cog in a vast machine. Alan W. Watts describes this change in Asia Magazine for May. Peace advocates in Orient and Occident will applaud his statement that "degradation begins whenever the individual man with all his diverse faculties ceases to be of value as such, and courage loses all meaning when divorced from art and skill, becoming only the ability to go forward without turning back or stopping, like a stone dropped over a precipice."

Italy Scans Red Sea

Red Sea in Spotlight

The Red Sea is coming into the spotlight. To the average citizen of the western world, it has remained a little-known body of water. One recalls that Moses led the children of Israel through the midst of its waters and saved them from the pursuing Pharaoh. But the writer of this column must admit he was pretty vague as to its exact location, and inclined to confuse it with the Persian Gulf, until he found himself sailing through it. Since then, the name calls up memories of a sea of brass reflecting a burning sun, and shore so parched and rough and barren as to suggest a stage setting for a pirates' extravaganza. When you go East from Europe by the short water route, you buy your pith sun helmet at Port Said, and when you enter the Red Sea you are really in the tropics.

Back Door

What is bringing the Red Sea into the spotlight? Simply this: It is the back door to the Mediterranean, and strange things are happening in the Mediterranean. Strange things happened in the Red Sea when Italy seized Ethiopia. Il Duce's colonial empire borders not only on the Mediterranean, but on the Red Sea. It now comprises a considerable portion of northeast Africa. There is much talk in Europe about colonies, and colonies mean Africa. To Mussolini, colonies mean northeast Africa, and adjacent territory. Highway to much of this area is the Red Sea. So the Red Sea is coming into the news more and more, as it did in the days of the Exodus.

Rex Miller

Milk Bar on Wheels Draws Store Patrons

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A perambulating milk bar, designed as a miniature Borden's milk truck, and primarily intended to cater to children, is being heavily patronized in a large department store here by adults and children alike.

A consumer outlay of five cents will buy a half-pint container of either plain or chocolate milk, garnished with a straw, as the children's milk bar covers its "route" on the fourth floor of R. H. Macy & Co.

With due ceremony, the bar was formally opened recently by three vice-presidents and the treasurer of Macy's, who barely had time to dispose of their inaugural drinks of chocolate milk before a milling crowd of youngsters and parents pushed formality, decorem, and executives aside in an attempt to reach the Borden-bar before the supply was exhausted.

Designed especially for the store's fourth floor Youth Center, the wagon is a miniature duplicate of a regular Borden milk truck, even down to, and including the last rubber-tired wheel done to scale.

Men Regain City Control In West Virginia Voting

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Women lost out in a West Virginia municipal elections this week.

The men regained control of Friendly after being ruled by a petticoat administration two years. Only men were listed on the ballot because most of the women went to commencement exercises recently when nominating conventions were held.

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Aid by Australia In Empire Defense Indorsed by Labor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CANBERRA, Australia — Australian labor has redefined its attitude toward defense.

The triennial interstate conference of the Australian Labor Party, just been held here, adopted the resolution which recognizes Australia as "an integral part of the British Commonwealth of Nations," and calls for "defending our free institutions against all forms of attack."

The declaration is characterized by Party circles as a mere "amplification" of the previous policy. But observers point out that the Labor Party's stand goes considerably further than the official isolation policy which was adopted at the Adelaide convention held in 1936.

The new declaration which was unanimously adopted will be binding on all members of the Labor Party in Australia and will become part of the Labor program. It provides:

1. We stand for the maintenance of Australia as an integral part of the British Commonwealth of Nations.
2. We stand for a policy of complete national and economic security.
3. We will defend all our people in all States against aggression from any source.

The declaration adds:

"We reject conscription of human life, which is advocated by our opponents. On every side there is evidence of their determination to continue profits as usual.

"We maintain that Australia will adequately play its part in Imperial defense by the maintenance of the inviolability of the Commonwealth.

"We desire peace among the nations and our foreign policy will be conducted with this end in view."

Queen Elizabeth Commissions Artist To Paint Habitant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Two works of a Canadian painter are to be added to the collection of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. The artist, Clarence Gagnon of Montreal, was active in arranging the artistic appointment of the apartments placed at the disposal of Their Majesties in the Windsor Hotel, during their stay in Montreal, and was also responsible for the embellishment of the rooms occupied by the King and Queen at Rideau Hall, Ottawa.

The pictures adorning the Queen's sitting room were a selection of the original paintings done by Gagnon for the illustrations of Louis Hemon's epic of French-Canadian life in the Peribonka country, "Maria Chapdelaine," published in Paris by Mornay.

The selected group numbered 21 of the 54 published in that elaborate volume, works that admirably interpret aspects of habitant life. These excited the interest of Her Majesty with the result that she commissioned Gagnon to paint two canvases on these themes.

Wage Rates Sought For Pulp Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Board recommended June 8 the payment of minimum wages ranging from 35 cents an hour in the South to 50 cents in the Far West for employees of the paper and pulp industry performing Government contracts.

The Board recommended the 35-cent minimum in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The 50-cent minimum was proposed for Washington, Oregon, and California. For all other states the Board recommended a 40-cents-an-hour minimum. The Board's recommendations were forwarded to Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, who is authorized to determine the prevailing minimum wage rate contractors must pay in fulfilling Government contracts.

Virginia Company Plans Coal Tunnel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Rather than pay $160,000 for right of way privileges to haul its coal across land at Jones' Fork, near Tazewell, Va., the Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation is digging a two-mile tunnel through which it will transport coal. Corporation officials said the underground "haulway" would cost about $25,000.

Dr. Houston St. Clair, General Manager, explained that coal rights to the property in question were acquired by his company, but nothing was said of transporting coal mined from other properties across the land. As a result, he said, the four owners of the property had denied the company right of way privileges and asked $40,000 each for the use of their land.

Columbia Music Festival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—At least a three-months season of the Southern Symphony Orchestra, with headquarters here, is assured the people of Columbia under arrangements completed by James Y. Perry, President of the Columbia Music Festival Association. Hans Schweiger, former Conductor of the Berlin State Opera, will lead the Orchestra.

And Harvard Wasn't Founded by John

Cambridge can keep one busy seeing sights—Lowell's words lose hold—But John?

The Call of Boston
The Fifth of 12 Articles

By Eleanor Early

Author of "And This Is Boston." "And This Is Cape Cod," and other travel books

Know old Cambridge? Hope you do.
Born there? Don't say so! I was, too.
Nicest place that ever was seen—
Colleges red and Common green.
Sidewalks brownish with trees between.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Cambridge is 10 or 15 minutes' ride from Boston, and if you go on the subway as far as the car goes, at the top of the subway stairs you will find Harvard Square. The yellow house (also at the top of the stairs) is Wadsworth House, and it is where the President of the College used to live (a long, long time ago). But now it is the home of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Turn in at the gate, and walk straight through the Yard until you come to Massachusetts Hall, of pure colonial architecture—oldest and loveliest of the dormitories. It is pleasant to know that every class since 1720 has seen these same brick walls, these small-paned windows, and narrow doorways. James Russell Lowell, whose bronze bust faces you, once praised the architectural beauties of Oxford and Cambridge, and deprecated his own Alma Mater.

"Not one of our older buildings," he said, "is venerable, or will ever become so. Time refuses to console them. They look as if they meant business, and nothing more"—which is not so, even if James Russell Lowell did say it. And it was pretty nice of his classmates to put his bust here, after a speech like that. As a matter of fact, University Hall (directly across) is considered one of the most beautiful buildings in New England, and the old houses all have charm and dignity.

John Harvard's Statue

In front of University is a statue of a handsome youth with the inscription, "John Harvard, Founder, 1638," and known in academic circles as the "Statue of the Three Lies." In the first place, Harvard was founded in 1636—and John had nothing to do with it. The statue is an imaginary likeness, for no one has the slightest idea what Mr. Harvard looked like. He was the son of an illiterate London butcher, who, determined that John should be what he was not, sent him to Cambridge. When he had labored through the seven-year course to a Master's degree, John came to America, bringing a wife, and a lot of books.

Harvard College was already established, with Nathaniel Eaton as president. Eaton starved and beat his pupils, ran up debts and never paid them, escaped justice by flight, and passed on in a London prison. His wife fed the boys bad fish and sour porridge, and never a bit of good red meat. So the first graduates went to court, and had the Eatons ousted. While the scandal was raging, John Harvard, as he was about to pass away, spoke the words that left £800 and all his books to the college.

The will was never committed to paper. But Mrs. Harvard dutifully delivered the estate. And then the General Court decreed that the "College shall bee called Harvard," since, "it had pleased God to stir up the hart of one of Mr. Harvard to give of his Estate toward learning."

The Widener Memorial

The great building with the broad white stairs and the Corinthian columns is the Harry Elkins Widener Memorial. Young Widener went down on the Titanic, and his mother built this library to perpetuate the memory of her boy. In the hall is a tablet, placed by his classmates, saying that Harry "loved the books which he had collected and the college to which he bequeathed them." His portrait is in the room where his books are, and on the table is a photograph with flowers always beside it.

There are many museums to visit, but none so famous as Agassiz, where the glass flowers are. Sixty years ago there was a Bohemian artist whose name was Leopold Blaschka, and he could shape glass so beautifully that his fame spread all over the world. Harvard botanical students were studying plants from crude models of wax and papier-mâché, and their instructor thought it would be a good idea to get Herr Blaschka to make some glass flowers. The artist and his son went to work together, and made thousands of models. Any museum in the world would have employed the Blaschkas at their own price. But neither of them valued money, and they preferred to work exclusively for Harvard. They made their flowers in a temperature of 85 to 95 degrees, and wore gas masks, lest their breath disturb the glass. Their tools were a Bunsen burner and a pair of tweezers. And unless you see the flowers, you could never believe how marvelous they are. Every year 275,000 persons visit the Museum just to look at them.

Longfellow's home on Brattle Street is open on Saturday afternoons, and Brattle Street is the nicest street in Cambridge. In Provincial times it was known as Tory Row, and when the Revolution broke out, all the grand gentlemen and lovely ladies became refugees, and their fine mansions fell into the hands of the Provincial Government. Longfellow's home belonged to Col. John Vassall, a Tory. Washington took it for his headquarters when he was in Cambridge. After the war, it became the property of Andrew Craigie, who maintained it so magnificently that when he passed on, there was no money left, and Widow Craigie put a card in the front window that said: "Rooms to Rent." Then along came Henry Longfellow, a young professor at Harvard.

Home of Henry W. Longfellow

This mansion on Brattle Street in Cambridge was known as the Craigie House and was used by Washington as his headquarters during the siege of Boston

Miriam the Profit-ess

Mrs. Craigie had a servant named Miriam, who was extremely religious and quoted Scripture all day. Besides praying for the boarders she did their washing and mended their socks. And she charged so much the Poet called her Miriam the Profit-ess.

Longfellow had met the Appletons of Cambridge in Europe, and when he came to Gambridge, they invited him for dinner. The Appletons were very wealthy, and Frances Elizabeth, who was 19, was very beautiful. By and by, the young professor and Frances were married, and on their honeymoon they visited some relatives of the bride who lived "somewhat back from the village street, in an old-fashioned country seat." It was at their home that Longfellow wrote "The Old Clock on the Stairs."

There is a clock in the hall now. "Halfway up the stairs it stands, and points and beckons with its hands" exactly like the clock in the poem. Miss Alice Longfellow, who lived here, bought it for sentiment's sake. The house was a wedding present from the poet's wealthy father-in-law. And here the children were born—"grave Alice, and laughing Allegra, and Edith with golden hair."

Mount Auburn's Beauty

Perhaps you would like to visit Mount Auburn, the beautiful cemetery which contains many famous people, among them Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Near the gate is the stately sarcophagus of Longfellow. On Lime Avenue is the grave of Holmes. At the base of Indian Ridge, Lowell's body lies beneath tall pines. On Anemone Avenue is a bronze bas-relief of Edwin Booth on a granite marker.

Almost across from Mount Auburn, at the end of Tory Row, is Elmwood, where the Lowells have lived for more than a hundred years. (You know that rhyme about "the Lowells speak only to Cabots, and the Cabots speak only to God). The last of the Lowells is President Emeritus of Harvard. Elmwood, a perfect specimen of the country seat of a Provincial magnate, was originally the home of an English Lieutenant-Governor, who ran away when war began.

After the Revolution, the Lowells obtained possession, and named the place Elmwood, for its fine old trees. It was James Russell Lowell who wrote:

My Elmwood chimneys seem
crooning to me,
As of old in their moody,
minor key,
And out of the past the hoarse
wind blows.

He also wrote that pretty thing that people like to quote these lovely days:

And what is so rare as a day
in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect
days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if
it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm
ear lays.

Tomorrow we will go to Lexington, to visit the old taverns and to see the battlegrounds.

Of All Things . . . !

Baby Robins Commute

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — A pair of baby robins make a 70-mile train ride daily because the mother bird built a nest on the brake rigging of a locomotive which runs to Chicago and back daily.

The baby birds ride in the nest, which apparently has been on the brake rigging for several weeks. In the Chicago yards, M. M. Hayhurst feeds them angle worms and gives them water before the engine leaves on its return trip.

Back in West Chicago, the mother robin greets the train and flutters down to see her offspring.

Style Setters

TORONTO (CP)—Members of the Toronto Clothing Designers' Club are agreed that Canadian men will become more fastidious and formal in their dress because of the visit of the King and Queen.

"We believe more time and thought has been given to formality in dress the past few weeks than usual and the lessons learned as a result of the visit are sure to be permanent," said Arthur Black, club official.

Let the Driver Beware!

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charles H. Rhoven, of this city, was knocked down by an automobile as he ran for a street car. Patrolman O. C. Plummer rushed up, found Mr. Rhoven's injuries slight. Promptly he whipped out his "ticket" book, gave the pedestrian a traffic court summons on a charge of failing to give a motorist the right of way.

The patrolman was merely following orders in a municipal "crack down" on jay-walking.

The Wrong Case

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — "Guilty," said the foreman of the jury in a Criminal Court case.

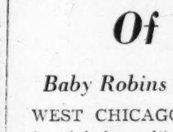
A lawyer sprang to his feet and vigorously motioned for a new trial.

"Just a minute," said Judge Oscar Hodges. "This is not the jury in your case."

The lawyer's client was acquitted.

All in the Family

GRANITE FALLS, N. C. (AP)—It was a case of "Moore for Mayor" no matter which side of the political fence you were on here. Bank cashier E. E. Moore won, 375 to 205, over his brother, Assistant Cashier C. G. Moore.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Spanish and Pre-Incan Ruins Found in Interior of Chile

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile — Pre-Spanish and even pre-Incan remains have been found in the interior pampa regions of Atacama by Ricardo Latcham, Chilean archeologist and natural scientist, who has been conducting explorations there for the Government.

One of the first discoveries was an old Indian town called Pucara, which means fortress, a mile to the north of the junction of the Loa and Salado Rivers. The site is about 25 miles from the Anaconda copper mining plant at Chuquicamata.

The Pucara settlement, it is evident, covered a considerable area, though the ruins are now practically destroyed, not so much by the elements as by the villagers who made use of the material for building their dwellings. A few walls still stand, and the foundations of others have been traced.

The area covered by the original town was about 400 by 300 meters, on a rectangular plan, each building being about six by four meters. The buildings were constructed of loose stone, cemented with mud, which, being a mixture of sand and clay, with the saline water of the river, forms a kind of hard, natural cement of considerable tenacity.

The rows of houses were separated by narrow alleys seldom exceeding a meter and a half in breadth, the doors of the houses opening into them. It can not now be ascertained whether the houses had windows, but it is probable they had.

Wall Remains

One of the walls of the old fortress remains, in some places reaching a height of 3½ meters. The size of this fortress must have been considerable, the outer walls enclosing a space of 20 meters by 10. The wall is pierced with arrow slits.

The town was built in a plain and there are no signs remaining of a surrounding wall.

Seven miles higher up the river, Señor Latcham reports, lie the ruins of another ancient settlement in much better state of preservation. The place is called Lasana and the ruins are an excellent example of the architecture of the last pre-Incan stage of culture.

Lasana stands in a narrow valley shut in on both sides by high vertical cliffs rising to a height of 100 meters above the level of the river. In the bed of the river there is a "mesa" or tableland 30 meters high which on one side falls perpendicularly to the river and on the other side slopes gradually to the floor of the valley. It was on this slope that the town was built on a series of irregular terraces.

All the houses were built of stones cemented by mud. The walls have an average height of three meters and a thickness of about 35 centimeters. Most of the buildings were rectangular, though some follow the irregularities of the hillside. The dimensions vary between five and seven meters in length by four or five meters in width.

All the houses had doors and windows, many of these remaining in perfect condition. It cannot be seen how they were closed, though it is probable that reed mats were used, as no woodwork remains. These windows, Señor Latcham declares, must be the oldest in American architecture, pre-dating by at least two centuries those found at Cuzco and Machu Picchu. The architecture of this last place appears to have been derived from Atacameño influence, since the Indians of the desert were distributed over the Peruvian Sierra before the Incans, in the twelfth century, issued as conquerors from the valley of Cuzco.

Individual Granary

The doorways of Lasana were rectangular and well lined up, and the door jams of stone were cut for the purpose. They are about two meters in height and a meter wide. The lintels were formed of a single stone. The window openings were 40 to 50 centimeters square, framed with flat stone. Nearly all the dwellings have one window and some of them have two. The windows opened on the alleys, and in the houses built toward the top of the hill they overlooked the valley.

Every house has its granary, sometimes two, usually inside but occasionally outside. These had no doors or windows but at the bottom a square hole. They were probably thatched. Some houses have underground corn stores or granaries. The number of houses appears to have been about 400 and the population was probably not under 2,000.

At the foot of the hill an encircling wall one meter, 20 centimeters in height was built for defensive purposes. A narrow passage runs between the house walls and the outer wall, permitting the defenders to hurry from one part of it to the other. A series of holes in the house walls indicated the posts of bowmen.

The manner in which the arable land near the defenses was irrigated can still be seen. A canal descended, following the side of the cliffs from higher up the river, to the entrance to the valley. On reaching this it was spanned through a stone aqueduct built of large blocks, well fitted and cemented. A channel 45 centimeters wide and 25 feet deep was excavated along the top, and from this main line a series of small ditches branched off, reaching every part of the cultivated land. Practically the whole of this irrigation system is intact, though it has long since been abandoned.

Best Bibliography To Get $100 Award

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An annual award of $100.00 for the best bibliographical work produced each year has been established recently by the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Association, according to Mrs. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union.

The award, to be known as the Jose Toribio Medina Bibliographical prize, has been made possible by Dr. James Brown Scott, honorary member of the Library Association, and will be presented yearly at the annual convention of the Association in Washington.

Judges will consist of members of the Council of the Association and authorities they may wish to consult, and their decision concerning the award shall be final. If in their opinion no bibliography is worthy of receiving the price in any given year, the Council shall have the right to withhold the award.

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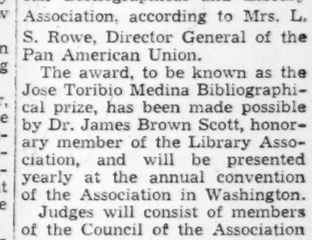
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Hungary Seeks Yugoslav Pact; Attitude to Reich Stiffened

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, June 9—Renewed efforts are to be made by Hungary to bring about a defensive alliance with Yugoslovia, following the apparently inconclusive visit to Berlin of Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, who is en route back to Belgrade.

Since the tug of war began between Britain and Germany for political leadership in Europe, Yugoslavia has been carefully sitting on the fence, and successive efforts of Italy and Germany to push it off have so far failed. Now it is Hungary's turn. Today there are definite signs that the Teleki Government, like its predecessors, is seeking to stabilize its frontiers vis-a-vis Yugoslavia in return for a defensive pact.

Hitherto Yugoslavia has been shy because such a pact would have the effect of leaving Rumania out in the cold, thereby weakening collective power of resistance of the Balkanic group against the encroachment of some great power, such as either Germany or Italy.

Result of Visit Uncertain

It is still uncertain whether Prince Paul's visit to Berlin will have wrought any change in Yugoslavia's position vis-a-vis Hungary and the Balkan Entente, respectively. But in either case Hungary, it is learned, intends to redouble its efforts in Belgrade.

Meanwhile, diplomatic observers are becoming aware of a sudden stiffening of Hungarian attitude toward Germany. Signs first showed themselves after the elections, and, during the visit of Dr. Wilhelm Frick, Minister of Interior, to Budapest this week, culminated in a "duel" between Pester Lloyd, Hungarian Government organ, and the Völkischer Beobachter, favorite vehicle of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda.

During the election itself Hungarian National Socialists accused the Government Party of being "bad Hungarians," on the ground that they included in their ranks a small group of German Deputies, chosen by the official German organization in Hungary and the "Volksbund." Government Deputies retaliated by accusing Hungarian National Socialists of accepting money from Germany for electioneering purposes.

A Return to Independence

Thus it has once more become a chief consideration of Hungarian political life that public men should assert independence.

The Csaky policy is understood to be based on the theory that the Germans know that Hungary would resist if invaded, that Hungary does not seek and even would not accept German help in regaining its lost provinces, and above all on the theory that Germany does not intend to make war.

Thus the present alarms and excursions which are agitating the world, and especially Europe, are viewed in Budapest as chess moves which are a prelude, not to war, but to a period of "armed peace" in which the forces behind England and Germany, respectively, would be approximately equal, thus giving a real balance of power which in the Hungarian view would bring a peaceful settlement when the present period of effervescence has cooled.

This estimate of the present situation is the background for Hungary's efforts to reach an agreement with Yugoslavia. The Hungarian Government is reliably stated to be ready to forgo all territorial claims against Yugoslavia in return for a defensive alliance. Having thus weakened the diplomatic position of Rumania, Hungary then hopes it might force Rumanians to surrender part of Transylvania, after which real friendship between the Danubian peoples is thought here to be possible. This would enormously increase the power of resistance of the small Danubian and Balkan States against external pressure, whether from Germany, Italy, or the USSR.

It is too early yet to see how far Hungarian aims are realizable. But observers here feel the situation in Central Europe has grown considerably less tense in the past weeks, and the prospects of fighting in the near future have been considerably lessened.

Nebraska's Unique Unicameral Body Sets Long Record

LINCOLN, Neb, (AP)—Nebraska's unicameral legislature has ended the longest legislative session in state history with members generally agreed that the one-house assembly, the only one in the nation, should continue.

Adjournament of the second meeting of the unicameral body, which came into being two years ago by a Constitutional Amendment fathered by United States Senator Norris, fell on the one hundred eleventh legislative day to exceed the previous 110 days record established by the last two-house legislature in 1935.

As they departed, most Senators indicated satisfaction with the unicameral system, expressing opinions that if revisions were made they should be within the structure of the one-house body. Some suggested doubling the membership and extending from two to four years the terms of the 43 members. A few favored election by party. rather than on a no-party ticket. However, no bills were offered to bring about any changes but revisions could be effected by petition for a Constitutional Amendment to be voted on in the 1940 election.

The law makers adopted, after sharp controversy, a budget totaling $50,638,151, as compared with a $55,188,121 budget two years ago. They gave long consideration to means of reducing state government expenses borne by property owners and by killing proposals for new forms of taxation, Nebraska remains free of income and sales taxes.

Legislators introduced 523 bills as against 581 two years ago, and 1,056 by the 1935 bi-cameral legislature. Bills passed numbered 144, compared to 227 two years ago. Cost of the session is estimated at $100,000, approximately $1,500 less than the first unicameral which ran 98 legislative days.

A "blue ribbon" grand jury bill was approved to set up provision for selecting a special Grand Jury list and appointment of a Special Prosecutor by the Governor if requested by the Grand Jury.

Special Patent Court Proposed by Hopkins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Hopkins is urging Congress to establish a special Circuit Court of Appeals for Patents.

In duplicate letters to the House and Senate, Mr. Hopkins says the proposal would transfer to a specially equipped Appellate Court the technical patent questions now handled by the regular Circuit Court of Appeals. One feature of the Court would be the employment of three engineers as technical advisers to the five judges.

American Citizenship Chair Proposed at Keuka College

PENN YAN, N. Y. (AP)—Dr. J. Hillis Miller, president of Keuka College, is recommending establishment of an endowed "chair of American citizenship."

In his annual report to the Board of Trustees, Dr. Miller also suggested establishment of special chairs of instruction in World Affairs and Early American History.

At commencement exercises the college confers degrees on 39 seniors and grants honorary degrees, including one to Frank E. Gannett, Rochester publisher.

King's Valet Finds U. S. Isn't So Bad After All

WASHINGTON, (AP) — At least one member of their Britannic Majesties' royal retinue is having an easy time during the crowded four-day visit to the United States. He is Jerram, the King's valet, one of whose responsibilities is to see to it that all his sovereign's decorations and orders are on the right uniforms and in the right place.

During a visit to a foreign country, such as King George made to France last year, it is necessary to have decorations of the country to which the official visit is being paid in the right spot. Otherwise an international incident—an "insult" to sticklers for form in such things—might occur. The United States Government gives no decorations to foreign rulers, and so there will be no such hazard during the British royal visit.

Medical Service Plan to Be Tried In New Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 8—The Medical Society of New Jersey, oldest organization of its kind in the United States, is today drawing up plans for a voluntary nonprofit medical care insurance organization under the name of the Medical Service Plan of New Jersey, formation of which was voted by New Jersey physicians at the 173rd annual convention of the organization at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall here yesterday.

The convention has vigorously opposed the Wagner national health bill, charging it is "fraught with danger and will not accomplish its objectives," and have offered this proposal as an alternative. The plan was introduced to the convention in a report by a special committee headed by Dr. E. W. Lance of Rahway. The committee has devoted many months of study and research to the problem in conjunction with lawyers and insurance actuaries.

The Medical Service Plan will be set up as a separate corporation with a $5,000 subsidy from the parent body and will take voluntary subscriptions at a premium rate expected to be about four cents a day, in return for which the plan will provide care in case of need.

Subscribers will have free choice of doctors who will be paid not by clients, but by the corporation. The fee rate to doctors is expected to be somewhat below the standard, but prompt payment will be assured.

The scheme is to be tried out for an experimental year, probably in Newark, it was announced. The results of this experiment will determine whether it shall be continued and extended. Proponents of the plan expect no opposition from legislative quarters.

The plan will start out separate from any existing hospital insurance system, so that in case of failure it can more easily be dropped. If it succeeds, the two may be combined later to give both hospital and medical insurance for a total premium of probably seven cents a day.

For the time being, it was learned the plan will be confined to the lower-income groups, although the Board of Governors of the Plan have not decided just what yearly income will be the dividing line between the lower and higher brackets.

A similar plan has been approved by the State Medical Society of California.

Monterrey Gets Anti-Flood Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mexico — After months of study undertaken since the floods of last September which destroyed much property, washed away many bridges, and even took some lives, the Monterrey Society of Engineers and Architects reported on their recommendations to the city.

They endorse the plan of the Federal Forestry Department to reforest the shores of the Santa Catarina River, which meanders through the city and rises to flood during the rainy season; and recommend that it be made an offense to take wood or shrubs—often gathered by charcoal burners—from a distance within 50 meters of the stream on either side. They also say that the river bed must be maintained as level and wide as possible to prevent its seeking a narrow bed and increasing momentum; sand gatherers must be prohibited from taking sand from the stream bed except under special permit and supervision.

Bridges Gets Summons To Deportation Hearing

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader, has been summoned to appear June 27 in San Francisco for a special hearing relative to deportation proceedings against him.

Mr. Bridges said two immigration officials entered the closed convention hall where he was addressing the annual meeting of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific June 7 and handed him a summons.

Mr. Bridges has been accused of being a member of the Communist Party. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has been urged repeatedly to take steps to deport him and an unsuccessful attempt was made to impeach her because she had delayed action against Mr. Bridges until the Supreme Court ruled on an immigration case. Deportation was also asked because Harry Bridges was not a citizen, but he recently took out first citizenship papers for the third time.

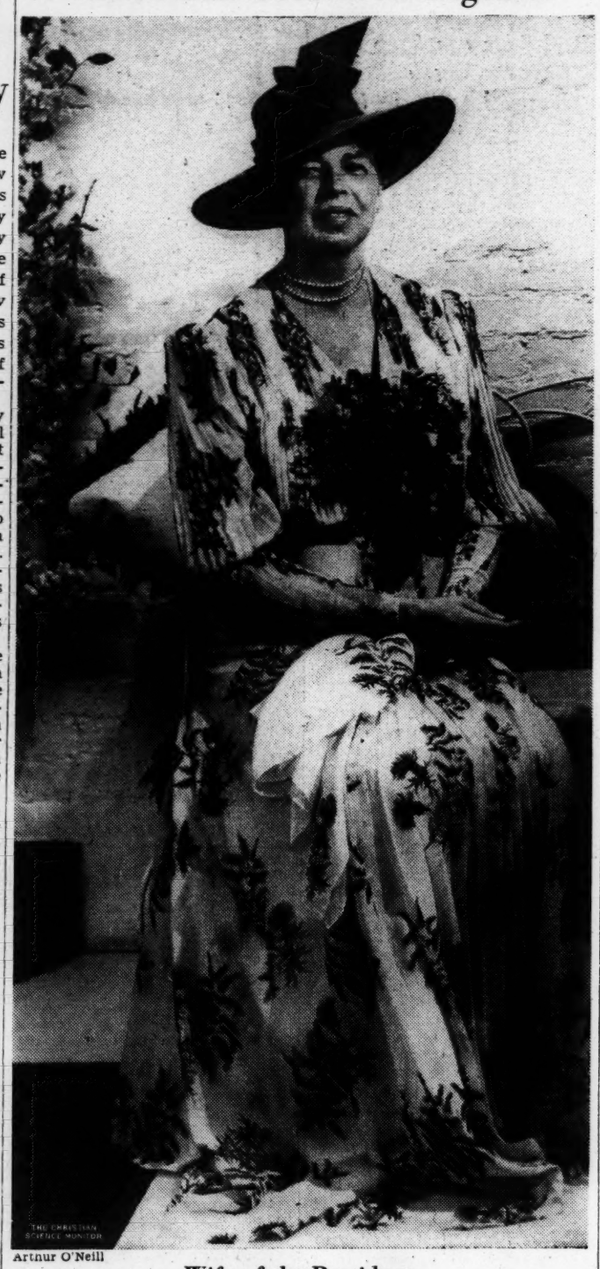
Jerusalem Press Ban

JERUSALEM (AP)—The German news agency, DNB, which published a thrice weekly bulletin in German, was suspended by the Government for a fortnight, beginning June 7, for an undisclosed reason. The action was taken on a day of renewed outbreaks of sporadic violence in which one Arab was killed, another injured and three Jews were wounded.

Ottawa Carillonneur

OTTAWA (CP)—Percival Price, carillonner for the peace tower carillon here since 1927, announced June 6 he had accepted an offer to be university carillonneur and Professor of Composition at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., and would assume his new duties in September. Mr. Price was awarded the Pulitzer music prize in 1934 for his composition, "St. Lawrence."

Thistle and Goldenrod Together



Arthur O'Neill

Wife of the President

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Designed to pay a special compliment to Queen Elizabeth on her American visit, the gown which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, will wear when attending church with the King and Queen of England at Hyde Park combines decoration of the Scottish thistle and the American goldenrod.

The floral motif was originated by Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of Mrs. Roosevelt, for this particular occasion. The gown, ankle length, is silk chiffon print in blue and white, to be worn, if the weather warrants, with a silk faille coat of World's Fair blue, which is lined with the printed chiffon. The lining itself may be turned into a wrap for warmer days. The ensemble was designed by Mrs. Roosevelt's private dressmaker, Mrs. Lilly Loscher.

Topping the costume will be Mrs. Roosevelt's hat, a Gainsborough type of starched blue silk net, with goldenrod and thistles appliqued under its wide brim.

Auto Union Rift At Flint Nears Showdown Point

FLINT, Mich., June 9 (AP)—United Automobile Workers affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations crossed picket lines and went to work today in spite of a strike called by the Homer Martin U. A. W. (American Federation of Labor) in the Flint plants of General Motors Corporation.

Pickets made no particular effort to stop those who went to work although there was a fight at Chevrolet Plant No. 2 between members of the two unions and scattered scuffles were reported. No one was injured seriously, police said.

No true test of strength was possible today, Martin followers said, because reduced working forces are customary the last two days of the week.

A showdown was indicated for Monday when the Martin forces plan to throw heavy picket lines around four plants of the Chevrolet division and two plants of the Fisher Body Company division. An effective strike covering these units would throw 20,000 men into idleness.

Approximately 12,000 Buick workers probably would have to suspend operations also for lack of bodies.

Fisher Plant No. 1 was closed Thursday as a result of the strike. It ordinarily does not operate on Friday except for a skeleton crew. However, thousands of Chevrolet workers were scheduled to report.

A Company survey of the four Chevrolet plants Thursday night showed the strike call was answered by only 52 men.

General Motors Corporation issued a statement saying "a wildcat strike" had been attempted in its plants at Flint and Saginaw and had "miscarried" except in the case of Fisher Body Plant No. 1, where no extended operations were planned until Monday. All other units were to continue operations, the statement said.

Flint, center of the far-flung sit-down strikes of 1937, was entirely quiet and peaceful during the first several hours of the present dispute, although police indicated they were prepared for a clash between the unions.

Degree for Music Critic

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Olin Downes, noted music critic for the New York Times, was awarded June 8 an honorary degree of Doctor of Music at the commencement exercises of the Cincinnati College of Music.

Social Legislation Program Outlined By Illinois Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—No need now for Illinois legislators to puzzle over how their liberal constituents want them to vote on measures affecting organized labor, relief, schools, and so on. A joint statement of policy is being drawn up by the Illinois State Conference on Social Legislation, following its recent meeting at the State Capitol. It records them in favor of bills to raise relief standards, increase State aid to schools, and so on.

Delegates from 175 organizations met at Springfield in response to a call from the conference, whose sponsoring committee includes many leading liberals in the Chicago area. About half the organizations represented were trade union groups, and among these C. I. O. representatives were in the majority, said Ira Latimer, secretary of the conference. Their recommendations, however, went far beyond the field of immediate interest of organized labor and even included measures in which agriculture is interested. In fact, by endorsing a bill for the establishment of State control over milk marketing, the conference went out of its way to extend its hand to farmers.

The chief point of difference between the conference and agriculture, as it appeared in the Springfield meeting, is on the question of control of labor union tactics in strikes.

Opposed Anti-Sitdown Bill

The conference vigorously opposed a bill, introduced by a Senator known as leader of the agricultural bloc, to outlaw certain practices used by labor unions in strikes, such as the "sitdown." On the afternoon of the Springfield meeting, the bill was killed in the Senate, and the conference members voted to give the widest and most favorable publicity to the Senators who voted against the measure.

Labor bills supported included one known as the "Perry Little Wagner Act" to establish State legislation against industrial espionage, and another for State wages and hours legislation to supplement the national law.

In the field of relief, the conference favored doing away with the current 75 per cent cut in State appropriations and restoring the $6,000,000 a year budget. Old age pensions were to be increased to $40 a month.

Proposed legislation to stimulate large-scale private housing ventures by granting corporations right of eminent domain under certain terms was disapproved by the conference.

Bolivia Acquits British Traders In Old Fraud Case

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—Two British traders, John Webster and Anthony Ashton, have been among the first to benefit by the change of regime in Bolivia. They have been acquitted on charges of defrauding the State during wartime trading and their property and business has been restored. The action terminates one of the most prominent trials in which foreigners have been involved in South America.

Charges against the men were for nondelivery of four planes valued at $343,859, nonfulfillment of terms and fraud in delivery of machinery valued at $133,000; false declarations in delivery of artillery valued at £6,050. The airplanes were intercepted under the international embargo.

The Supreme Court, in absolving the accused, declared they were intermediaries of the manufacturers and not responsible for deficiencies.

Diplomatic Protest

Mr. Webster and Mr. Ashton, agents for American and European manufacturers, spent a year in jail, and another year on bail. The Continent resounded with the investigation reports, questions were continually asked in the House of Commons in London, and diplomatic protests were lodged at La Paz.

The accused were acquitted in the summary court, soon after the British Minister intervened, but the committee revising war contracts intervened. Members threatened to resign and the case was transferred to the Supreme Court. Bail finally was arranged, but the charge remained and the men's business was embargoed. The Government had taken over the latter.

President Takes Action

President Busch sympathized with the men's plight. He realized they were the victims of a misunderstanding. They had obtained arms for Bolivia while an international embargo was in force when few other agents cared to run the risk. Profit-making, as the British Minister pointed out, was not an indictable offense.

One of the President's first acts, therefore, after he had assumed "the totality of power," was to settle the whole affair. The Supreme Court was ordered to dispose of the case in the only just way—acquittal on all charges and immediate restoration of property. Incidentally, this property was principally national industries which had been founded by the accused.

South Carolina Poet Gives College Address

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Dr. Archibald Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina, spoke recently at Queens-Chicora College under the auspices of the senior class.

Nature was brought out as the greatest source of inspiration for his poetry. Dr. Rutledge explained that the universe is one of the laws and orders of nature which can never be changed, and happiness can be found only by obedience to these laws. He gave as his second source of inspiration his relations with backwoodsmen and plantation workers.

Dr. Rutledge is a native of South Carolina and has written numerous stories and much poetry depicting life on the Carolina coast. He has been a teacher, writer, and naturalist for 30 years. Appointed poet laureate of South Carolina by the late Governor Ibra C. Blackwood in 1932, he is well known in America, and many of his works have been published abroad.

Air Concern Organizes Trans-Atlantic Survey

NEW YORK (AP)—The first trans-Atlantic survey flight by American Export Air Lines, a subsidiary of American Export Steamship Lines, will be made on or about June 20, the Company announced June 7.

The Company purposes to establish operations between the United States and Mediterranean ports this fall for mail only, expanding them to include passengers in about two years. It is the second American concern to project a North Atlantic airline. Its survey plane, a consolidated 15-ton, two-motored flying boat, will reach Floyd Bennett Field by way of Galveston, Texas, from San Diego June 8. Prior to June 20, Mr. J. P. Byrne, Captain of the plane, will make flying inspections of docking facilities at Boston, Baltimore, Md., and Charleston, S. C., all designated as alternate ports of entry in case of unfavorable weather conditions here.

Wilmington Bicentennial Features History Play

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Rehearsals have been started on the historical pageant, "The Tale of Two Centuries," that will feature the 200th anniversary of the chartering of the city of Wilmington in a three-day celebration here June 21-23.

Jack Kress, of the John B. Rogers Producing Company, is directing the production, which will be presented in the Legion Stadium on the three nights by 500 actors in 14 episodes and a prologue.

On the second day, there will be window displays of local historical relics, and a tour of historic spots in the region and a toy and pet parade for children.

Foreign Exhibitors Protest American Prices at Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—Developments at the New York World's Fair today were highlighted by complaints of foreign exhibitors of excessive labor prices, denial of this by Fair officials, and announcement of a campaign of education to acquaint people of other parts of the country with facts to counter "false propaganda" spread about the Exposition.

Dr. Neil Van Aken, president of the Foreign Government's Commissioners' Club and Executive Secretary of the Netherlands Participation Committee, voiced the complaints of foreign exhibitors and announced that unless sentiment changed or special inducements were held out, 58 foreign exhibitors were arranging to withdraw their participation in the World of Tomorrow for a second year.

The Commissioners' Club represents all save six of the exhibitors in the foreign zone, the six nonmembers being Latin-American countries represented indirectly through the Pan American Union.

Diplomatic Immunity Sought

When the foreign governments agreed to take part in the New York show, they had expected a large degree of extraterritoriality and diplomatic immunity in the conduct of their affairs, but found they were treated like "hot dog stand concessionaries," Dr. Van Aken declared.

The first difficulty these exhibitors met with was that local Labor Unions demanded that members of their organizations be hired at full Union rates to stand by in idleness while native craftsmen did work American labor might not be able to do, he said. When foreign participating Governments disregarded this rule, wires were slashed and upholstery ruined or other forms of sabotage carried on, he added.

When such conditions, along with jurisdictional disputes and strikes, were referred to Washington through the usual diplomatic channels, neither the state, the commerce nor the labor departments accomplished anything, Dr. Van Aken declared.

Another grievance held by the foreign exhibitors is that the fair corporation had granted a "monopoly" to the Motor Haulage Company, the United States Trucking Corporaton, and the American Express Company which caused foreign Government officials to use these lines, although other bonded movers were prepared to do the work for 60 per cent less, Dr. Van Aken continued.

The Netherlands representative said that all these incidents had caused ill will in the press comment abroad, newspapers having carried articles and editorials praising the beauty of the Fair but commenting "critically and bitterly" about the Fair administration.

Although no other nation's participation commissioner or other official would publicly back up Dr. Van Aken's assertions, many of them admitted off the record that they were displeased over conditions and voiced views in line with those of the Netherlands official.

Dr. Van Aken held he could discuss the problems of the foreign participants freely because he had been an American citizen for 39 years, including two years of service in France with the Rainbow Division and due to his presidency in the Commissioners' Club.

Union officials said today that when out-of-town workers—whether foreign labor or not—were brought into the city on a project, the Union always demanded that the same amount of New York City workers be put on the pay roll whether they work or not, "to protect our workers." They denied that any arbitrary demands had been made upon foreign participants, declaring the sole endeavor of all Labor groups was to obtain maximum employment for American workmen and to maintain prevailing standards of pay.

Mr. Whalen's Denial

Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, categorically denied Dr. Van Aken's charges.

The campaign to inform the American public of the facts about New York and the World's Fair was announced by C. N. Nichols, Executive Director of the New York Convention and Visitors' Bureau of the Merchants' Association.

"There are still plenty of hotel rooms available in New York City at fair prices," Mr. Nichols continued. "We are now distributing a list of free entertainment at the Fair, showing that there are over 70 entertainments available to the public without cost. The truth is that in New York, as elsewhere, a visitor may spend just what he wants to spend."

Quaker Relief Chief Charges Franco Misused Food Supply

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—General Francisco Franco today stands accused by Alfred Cope, of the American Friends Service Committee, with having taken food and milk supplies intended for 100,000 half-starved Spanish babies and of having diverted them to other purposes because their mothers were not politically acceptable to the Spanish Dictator.

Mr. Cope, who directed the non-political and impartial distribution of relief for the American Quaker organization, declared upon his return from Spain aboard the steamship Washington, of the United States Line, yesterday, that the Friends had lost six or seven shiploads of food destined for destitute children, but which, he said, "so far as we can find out was eaten by Franco's army."

"Under the circumstances," he declared, "it would simply be dishonest to continue in Spain to spend the money being collected abroad for this children's relief. General Franco has assured us he would like to have us continue the work until we are ready to retire, but it is evident that he wants the food—not us. There is no way of being sure where the food is likely to go."

Despite the well known aversion of the Quakers to mix in politics or to comment upon political situations, Mr. Cope said the Loyalists had been herded into concentration camps everywhere under unbelievable conditions and that executions by General Franco were apparently going on continually

Many Italians in Spain

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Nearly 70,000 Italian troops remain in Spain, and "about half a million" Republicans who opposed Gen. Francisco Franco's Nationalist forces are in concentration camps, Alfred Cope, Quaker representative, said on his return from the war-torn country yesterday.

He has completed 10 months as regional director of relief work for the American Friends Service Committee in Eastern and Southeastern Spain, and is the first Quaker relief official to return to this country since General Franco's victory.

"From the Italians I've seen myself, I would say, if they've withdrawn 23,000 then they've only withdrawn about 25 per cent of them," Mr. Cope said. "I would estimate that three times that number still are in Spain. As for Germans, I didn't see many myself."

Of Republican prisoners held in concentration camps, Mr. Cope continued, "about half a million is the figure usually given. There are camps everywhere."

Withdrawal of the Friends' International Commission for Assistance to Child Refugees in Spain probably will be completed in August, he declared.

Spanish Labor Edict

MADRID, June 9 (AP)—Every worker in Spain was ordered to perform his job "with maximum competence and efficiency," and show the fullest respect for employer authority by the Ministry of Syndical Organization yesterday.

The Ministry assigned delegates to report on workers and also on employers' failures or abuses.

The order banned long siesta periods for lunch.

Each laborer is required to work eight hours daily, with only one hour for lunch.

Workers face loss of seniority rights, fines, or discharge for failure to perform their work properly.

Offenses of the employer are punishable by fines of 1,000 pesetas.

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Amateur Natural Scientists Aid Professional Research

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9—How much can the average layman contribute to the advancement of knowledge in the natural sciences?

No one knows, but a committee headed by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, Executive Vice-President of the American Philosophical Society here, and which includes Nobel prize winner Harold C. Urey, Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard Observatory and six other outstanding American researchers, intends to find out.

Although modern living has been revolutionized by research, modern men and women know little about what makes the wheels go around and how discoveries and methods of application affect them.

Yet many individuals, as amateurs and hobbyists, already engage in studies that are truly scientific, and could make definite contributions to research. Photographers in home laboratories, office workers on field trips, business men and women in leisure moments can make micro-photographs, collect specimens, determine the ultraviolet content of light or even record the fluctuations of earth currents. These findings, checked by professionals, could be of outstanding value.

The Carnegie Corporation of New York recently made a grant t othe American Philosophical Society to undertake such a broad survey of adult education in science, using the Philadelphia region as an experimental area.

Railroading in the Old Days Told by Accumulating Relics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Any railroad enthusiast between 8 and 80, who never has, and never will grow up where railroads are concerned, will do well to remember, when the time comes, to have a look at the contents of a small room overlooking Park Avenue in the offices of the New York Central system. The room was never intended to become a museum, but it became one nevertheless.

At the moment the room is not open to the public, but it has been in process of growth for something like 20 years, and it is possible to find people in the vicinity who think that, before long, the railroad people will decide to let the public have a look. "There's a market for it," said one gentleman who did not care to have his name mentioned. He meant there was a market for the sort of memorabilia the small room houses. Not a buying market. Just a looking market.

Just one subject is expounded in the room, and that is early American railroading in general, and railroading over the New York Central lines in particular. It all began when some friend of an official of the road presented him with a relic of one of the lines now comprising the system. So little attention was paid to it at the time that now no one can quite remember what the first item was. At any rate, it acted as a stimulus to others, with the result that other—and other—and other—items joined it. Some of the items were not particularly rare; indeed some were hardly even interesting. Others—well, there was the original copy of a message of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War in Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet, requisitioning certain engines of the New York & Harlaem Railroad for Civil War purposes.

Multiplication

As officials could see that the collection was growing, they set someone to cataloguing it and displaying some items of it in the offices of the publicity manager of the system. Executives of the road became interested and began contributing personal gifts, personal mementos of their own early days with the lines. And some items, as they came to light in various sections of the country, were purchased. Today the collection—documents, posters, tickets, timetables, lamps, bits of rail, special orders issued for historic events, models of engines and cars—has become a sort of hobby with F. E. Williamson, President of the New York Central, and, due to his personal interest, order is emerging from a certain chaotic technique of display, and the nucleus of a museum of genuine historical railroad significance is emerging.

Several hundred items comprise the collection, and there are several hundred more waiting to be framed or mounted. It has begun to make the small room in which it is housed much too small, and will probably be moved shortly to more commodious surroundings, where the public can enjoy it, as well as the old-time and contemporary railroad men.

There is a copy of the earliest known accountment of the sale of commutation tickets, dated Jan. 23, 1850, which may well be the birth certificate, so to speak, for the system under which thousands upon thousands of people travel to and from New York City daily. Another announcement, dated 1831, and made by the Mohawk and Hudson Rail Road, tells that a line is complete from Albany to Schenectady and adds, "N. B. Seats may be obtained at the usual Stage Offices. . . . On the arrival of the Rail Road carriages in Schenectady, passengers will find stages, Packets and Lineboats ready to carry them westward."

Doubts Removed

A handsome printed invitation, sent to important personages of the day, invites them on a junket to observe the "progress" of the road. An account of the event, taken from the Genessee Farmer of Oct. 1, 1831, tells that, on the scheduled day, the "English locomotive" developed "a defect" and was unable to run, but the DeWitt Clinton hauled ten cars from Albany to Schenectady in ten hours and that the remainder of the party was able to make the trip in seven cars drawn by a single horse each, in "about an hour and a quarter." The item concludes, "We understand also that the doubts of the gentlemen from the city of New York—so far as any were entertained with regard to the utility and practical effects of the Harlaem railroad, were removed." Those were the days when locomotives were fired with wood, getting about 70 miles to the cord in fair weather. A railroad's cost sheet for a January showed that the month's average was about 42 miles to the cord.

One of the elaborate "Wagner" name plates which adorned the sides of the old Wagner parlor cars—forerunners of today's Pullmans—is in the collection. You brought your own bedding, heat was by coal stove and light in these "luxurious carriages" was from oil lamps. One poster stoutly declares, "No cinders, no dust, no smoke mixed with your food on this route, as passengers are allowed thirty minutes at seasonable hours for regular meals, in neat and commodious dining halls, bountifully supplied." The gaudy posters illustrating the delights of the commodious dining halls showed ladies bustling about (sic), carrying parasols at jaunty angles, and squired by dandies in tight breeches and large gay cravats.

Foreign Shipping By St. Lawrence Canals Increasing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A decided increase in the number of foreign ships passing through the St. Lawrence canals headed for inland ports on the Great Lakes has been noted this year, according to recent reports. It is pointed out that in the entire month of May last year year 14 foreign ships came up the Lakes and in the first four weeks of May this year the number was 31.

Until this year Norwegian shipping has been dominant in the Great Lakes-European trade. The majority of shipping this year was Norwegian also, but other countries were represented, Finland for the first time. Of the 31 arrivals from overseas, Norway sent 19 tramp steamers and seven boats on a regular seasonal schedule. Three of the remainder were Dutch ships of the Oranja Line. One of the others was a Swedish-owned ship, chartered by a Halifax company and operating on a package freight business between Sarnia, intermediate ports, and Newfoundland. The Finnish ship, the Maud Thorden, unloaded some cargo at Montreal, then continued up the Lakes.

That Canadian sailors would be affected by this increase in foreign shipping on the Lakes was a point stressed at a convention of marine engineers last autumn, for Canadian sailors in the past few years have been finding it increasingly difficult to get continuous work for the season. Although the season opened early this year, some of the vessels for various reasons have already been forced to lay off their men, while other ships are waiting in Montreal, hoping their vessels will get cargoes of wood pulp for American ports.

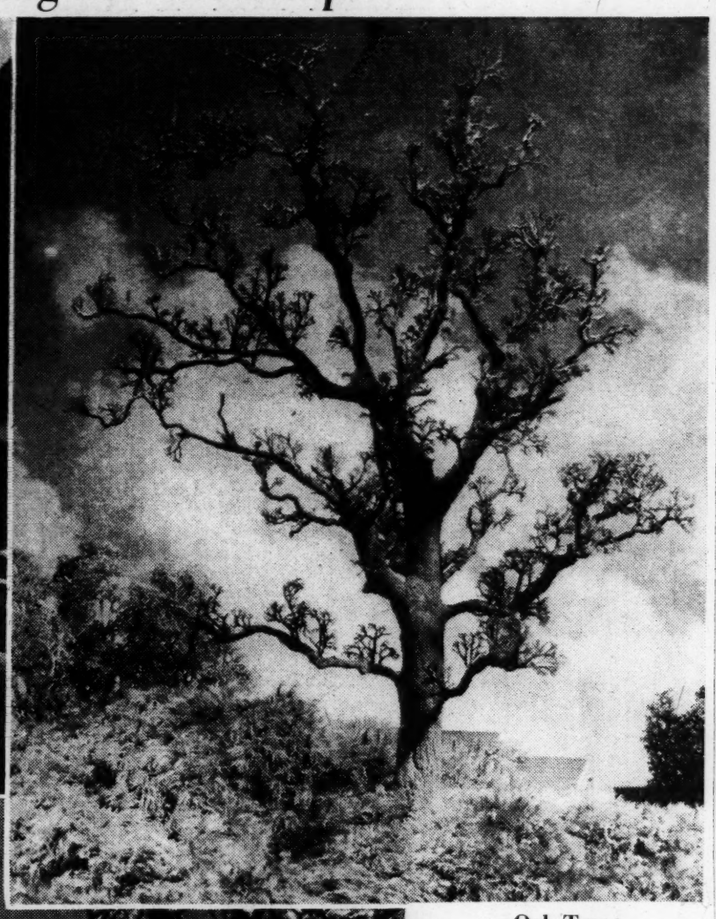
$1,000,000 Alabama Span Built Across Tennessee

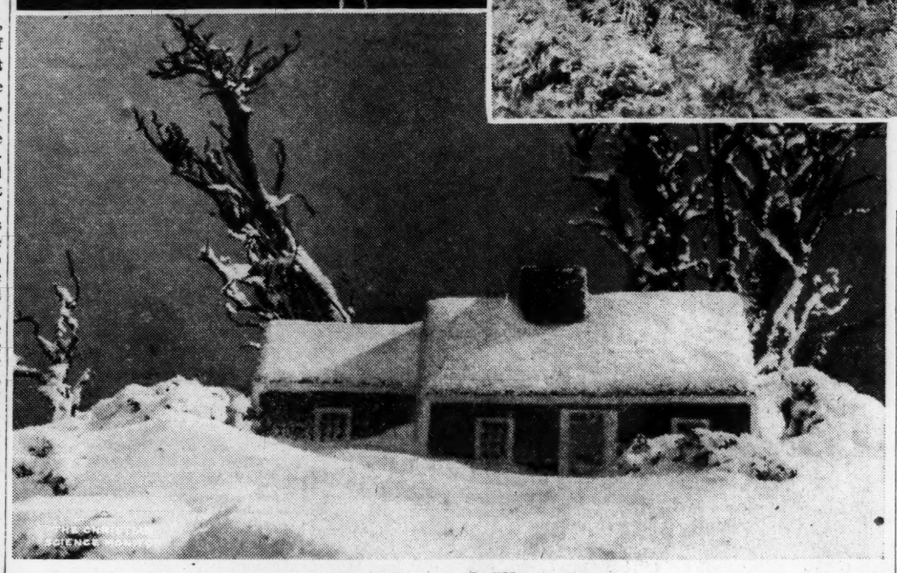
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLORENCE, Ala. — Alabama's largest bridge, spanning the Tennessee River between Florence and Sheffield, is rapidly nearing completion. The structure will cost in excess of $1,000,000.

The new bridge, replacing an antiquated structure built 37 years ago, will carry four lanes of traffic, two in each direction. Space will be provided for pedestrians.

Mastering the Microscopic





Oak Tree

A Hawkinson fancy, into the execution of which enter root parts and reindeer lichen.

Actuality and Illusion

Upper: Loop weaving, contribution from Princeton, Ill., to Hobby Fair. Lower: Winter Scene, contrived from roots, porcelain and salt, by John L. Hawkinson.

Hobbyists Take Turn Entertaining Big Town

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—Hobbies, once the shy infant of the family workshop, have grown to become a public exhibition, attracting thousands of persons dalyi. At the International Hobby Fair, held here in Grand Central Palace, exhibitors from various parts of the United States and from India and Switzerland are represented in an array of leisure-time activities, both familiar and new.

From the woman who saved old stockings to make a prize-winning "landscape," to the man who will reproduce your favorite author in a hand-made volume one-half inch high, the craftsmen have demonstrated visually that an avocation frequently carries a reward beyond that of inner satisfaction.

The landscape prize winner is Mrs. M. E. Polsene, of Ravenswood, W. Va., who sewed together bits of old silk, including many tiny remnants of hosiery, into so effective a cottage scene that she has been awarded first prize in needlework by the Guild.

Burt Randler, Spoke Plant, Ark., is showing a complete set of Edgar A. Guest, in volumes measuring one-fourth inch by less than one-half inch. Each page is a hand-written copy of the original, done with the finest of pens under a magnifying glass.

Miniature landscaping is shown as one of the inexpensive hobbies, linked with nature study, and available to almost anyone who can beat a path to the woods, fields or shore. John L. Hawkinson, of Hartford, Conn., sponsor of this exhibit, explained that the results differ from the familiar "dish-garden," in that realism, and not merely an artistic effect, is sought.

Many of Mr. Hawkinson's miniature landscapes have been photographed, with the result that the make-believe element has been completely disguised for most observers. Under his expert hands a piece of last year's golden rod becomes a sturdy pine tree; a few slicings from a grape vine look like a pile of logs, and common table salt, sprayed with water, rests like a wind-blown snowfall on a farmhouse roof.

"It is an Americanized version of an Oriental art," said Mr. Hawkinson. "It has both outdoor and indoor phases in the gathering of material and the subsequent assembling of it. Schools and camps have found it to be of interest both in itself and combined with the other hobbies of photography and miniature railroading."

Perhaps the tiniest carved elephants ever seen, each no larger than a pinhead, are the work of B. Motowla, of Bombay, India. A collection of 125 of these, made from ivory, fit neatly into a hollow red seed.

A hundred kinds of wood can be used in hobby-making, according to the Woodcrafters Guild, which has a booth at the Fair. Scenes have been constructed entirely of wood, showing the contrasting use of the different varieties, as in a composition, "Mount Vernon," in which the Colonial mansion is of white holly an dthe trees of redwood burl.

Bronze Plaque To Commemorate Paul in Greece

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS—A plaque commemorating St. Paul's mission in Greece is to be set up in Corinth. It is to be the gift of an American woman.

In the autumn of last year a similar bronze plaque was incorporated in the rock of Mars Hill, scene of the famous sermon of St. Paul to the Athenians. Now this effective memorial has induced Mrs. Lora Knight of Santa Barbara, California, to offer another plaque to the country where Paul preached the Gospel so eloquently. Mrs. Knight has donated the necessary funds to the artists, Mr. and Mrs. D. Demas, so that, as on Mars Hill, they should take over the new work.

The artists proposed that the bronze plate should be put up at Corinth and should contain the whole original text in ancient Greek of Chapter 13 of I Corinthians.

Mrs. Knight is a sister of Mrs. Hannah J. Moore, to whom the Greeks already owe a debt of gratitude for donation of the sum of 2,000,000 drachmas (about $18,000) which made possible the erection of the beautiful museum of Old Corinth, which stands today on the slopes of the Acropolis.

Sanctuary Refused To Jewish Refugees

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Ninety-six German-Jewish refugees aboard the French steamer Flandre have left Havana Harbor for France, having been refused admission both to Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

The sailing was delayed for half hourly intervals while the refugees were canvassed and re-canvassed to learn if they could raise $35,420 bond for entry into the Dominican Republic. They had only $20,000.

Six of the original number of 102, whose Cuban papers were in order, landed here. The others, advised of Cuba's refusal to receive the 907 passengers of the steamer St. Louis, had not expected admission here. The St. Louis now is en route back to Hamburg.

New Stamp Issues To Commemorate Rhodesia's History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN—To commemorate its jubilee in 1940 Southern Rhodesia is preparing to issue a special series of eight new postage stamps which are to tell its history in pictures.

The 1½d. stamp, which is the denomination of Empire postage, is to bear the head of Cecil Rhodes, the founder of the country. Another stamp is to have the coat-of-arms of the British South Africa Company with the superscription "1890-1923," the period of the Chartered Company's administration.

The occupation of Rhodesia is depicted in three stamps showing the hoisting of the British flag at Fort Salisbury by the Pioneer Column, the old fort at Fort Victoria, and Rhodes making peace with the Matabele in the Matopos. Other stamps are to show the statue of Sir Charles Coghlan, the colony's first Premier, with the new Bulawayo law court in the background, and the Victoria Falls Bridge.

The finest stamp from a philatelist's point of view is one contrasting 1890 and 1940, showing the heads of Queen Victoria and King George VI, linked in the center, with a picture of an ox-wagon and an airplane in the upper corners, and Lobengula's kraal and Government House, Salisbury, in the lower corners.

$30,000,000 Film Year Announced by Paramount

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Delegates to Paramount's national sales convention were told a $30,000,000 production program involving 58 feature pictures and 85 short subjects is planned for the year starting Sept. 1.

Exports by Japan 'Made in China,' Boycotters Claim

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Eng — That Japan is now sending out goods marked "Made in China" as a consequence of the boycott of its goods in this and other countries, was alleged at a conference recently held under the auspices of the Manchester Japanese Boycott Group. This conference marked the beginning of a two-month campaign by the group leading up to a national China Week in the first week of July, and it is claimed that a sufficiently determined economic pressure on Japan would stop the war in China.

Miss Mary Sheridan Jones, assistant national organizer of the China Campaign Committee, pointed out that the boycott had already had a considerable effect on Japanese trade. In 1938 United States imports from Japan decreased by 44 per cent, and Britain's by 22.5 per cent. There had also been large decreases in other countries where the boycott was being observed.

Law to End Leasing Prisoners Put Into Effect in Arkansas

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LITTLE ROCK, Ark—Leasing County prisoners to private contractors, a system said to amount to peonage, is outlawed in Arkansas by an act of the Legislature which went into effect June 7. The law makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from $100 to $5,000 and a prison sentence up to 90 days, for county Judges or Mayors of cities to lease to private industry any prisoner convicted of a misdemeanor.

As an example of what has been going on, Tony Hicks, 25-year-old Negro farm worker, was arrested for trespassing on freight trains in St. Francis County, and fined $100 and costs of $39.10. Under the terms of a contract with county officials held by the operator of the J. C. Cherry plantation in Cross County, the prisoner was leased to the plantation to work out his fine at the rate of 75 cents a day. Had he worked out the entire sentence he would have spent 185 days on the farm. In this case, his release was obtained in habeous corpus proceedings by K. T. Sutton, Helana attorney, after he had worked 45 days. The St. Francis Circuit Court reduced the fine to $5, and recommended that this be waived.

Under the terms of the contract, the plantation owner paid 10 per cent of the fine and all the costs, and in return was to have the sole benefit of the labor of the prisoner. This means that he was to receive the prisoner's services for six months at a cost of $49.10, plus the costs of housing and feeding him.

Search for Labor

It was found that at one time this farm had some 72 prisoners working out their fines. Abolition of the practice will affect at least 14 of the State's 75 Counties where misdemeanor prisoners have been leased out to private contractors.

The legislative move was due chiefly to the investigation at the Cherry plantation, but there has been much criticism of the system for years. It has been found that officers in Counties where contracts were held between authorities and farm owners have sought out prisoners during the season when "cheap labor" was needed. Paul Peacher, former town marshall at Earles, was convicted and fined in Federal court in Jonesboro three years ago on a charge of peonage in connection with the arrest of Negro farm laborers on charges of vagrancy. It has been charged that this system has been partly responsible for the establishment and profitable operation of several large cotton plantations.

Private leasing of prisoners by the State goes back to 1873, when the Legislature passed an act authorizing the Penitentiary Commissioners to lease out prisoners to "responsible bidders." J. M. Peck became the lesee for a term of 10 years on condition that he would defray all expenses of keeping convicts. In 1883, the firm of Townsend & Fitzpatrick acquired a lease of 10 years, by payment of $26,000 annually to the State. The firm took charge of the prisoners and leased them out to planters, contractors, coal-mining companies and others. The general management of the companies concerned was humane, but the deputies and guards could not be controlled. Reports that cruelty was current became frequent. That prisoners were whipped and worked at unlawful hours, were common charges, with the outcome that the Legislature stopped the system. A grand jury investigation brought out charges that sent several persons to prison.

Gov. George W. Donaghey issued an order in 1912, at the expiration of his term in office in which the private leasing system was to be done away with. In a move to erase charges in connection with abuses of state prisoners, Governor Donaghey pardoned 360 convicts. Thereafter, State prisoners were kept under strict supervision; and yet, the system of leasing out misdemeanor prisoners by County and City officials was allowed to continue. In recommending legislation abolishing convict labor on private plantations in Eastern Arkansas, Gov. Carl E. Bailey declared in his inaugural address in January:

"There is one policy which is more abhorrent than maudlin sentiment in dealing with crime and criminals, and that policy is vindictive cruelty. The present petty fee system in regard to misdemeanors is productive of vindictive cruelty. The centerpiece of the system is the privately owned prison farms to which misdemeanor prisoners are leased. This practice should be outlawed." In February, the Legislature took action.

Brooklyn College Chooses Gideonse

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Appointment of Prof. Harry David Gideonse, of Barnard College, Columbia University, as President of Brooklyn College is announced by the Board of Higher Education. He succeeds Dr. William A. Boylan, retired.

Professor Gideonse was characterized by Dr. Harry J. Carman, chairman of a special committee of the Board, as a scholar, a teacher, and an administrator "with the courage of his convictions."

A native of Rotterdam, Netherlands, he came to this country when he was three years old and acquired citizenship through his father in 1910. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1923 and the University of Geneva in 1928, since which time he has lectured at Columbia College, served as assistant professor of economics at Rutgers University, assistant professor of economics at the University of Chicago, and professor and head of the economics department at Barnard College.

The post of President of Brooklyn College pays $15,000 a year.

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Be safe . . . go New Haven and avoid the exhausting delays, hazards, uncertainties of motor travel on highways choked with World's Fair traffic! Enjoy the certain comfort of cool, air-conditioned Streamlined Coaches . . . and smart, economical Grill Cars where you may treat the family to a soda, a sandwich or a full meal at low cafeteria prices!
Be wise . . . go early to avoid the summer crowds . . . go on fast, frequent New Haven trains, in 24-hours-a-day service over the smooth boulevard of steel. Arrive in New York refreshed and ready for the streamlined festivities over at the World's Fair, just a short 5c subway ride from Grand Central Terminal.
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THE New Haven RAILROAD

Authentic Americana Unfold for Pleasure of Britain's King and Queen

Historic Drama Of Royal Visit Unfolds Itself

(Continued from Page 1)

familiar. When the Vice-President was presented to the King—for the second or third time yesterday—he not only shook hands, but slapped royalty right on the shoulder in a warm, affectionate Texan greeting. The tanned King, smiling broadly, simply loved it.

Nobody else was quite so informal, but there was very little curtsying and bowing and scraping. For the most part the guests bowed politely, and smiled happily, and clasped the outstretched royal hands. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, J. P. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the Princess Cantacuzene, and many another, were among the top-ranking guests. But they had no monopoly on the King and Queen. Scores, probably hundreds, of others were presented as the King and Sir Ronald Lindsay passed down one lane, the Queen and Lady Lindsay down another, and wound their way repeatedly in and out among the guests.

'We're Glad to See All'

Not much strawberries and cream were consumed during the royal visit—people were too busy watching the gracious couple. The Queen stopped longest to chat with her neighbor in Scotland, J. P. Morgan, who wore his gray morning coat and gray top hat. The King lingered longest with Admiral Byrd. And to the persons not presented the King and Queen were constantly gracious, smiling into their eyes as if to say: "We're glad to see you; there isn't time to meet you all."

Significant Toasts

And then back to the White House for another change and the State Dinner, with a rigid guest list limited by protocol. The exchange of toasts was the high spot of this dinner—the President's reference to the Anglo-American example of mutual trust and absence of fear, and his significant hope that these "methods of peace, divorced from aggression, could only be universally followed . . ." —the King's reply discreet, lacking the references to aggression and disturbances, but appropriately an expression of health and happiness to the United States.

Elizabethan England

And then the entertainment. Knowing that this royal couple are fond of vaudeville, Mrs. Roosevelt had arranged a program not only varied but typifying many American uniquenesses. From the mountains of North Carolina came the Soco Gap square dancers—farmers, mechanics, school teachers, and housewives — who stomped and whirled through "Dive and Shoot the Owl" and "London Bridge." Here was a scene from Elizabethan England, kept alive in the Appalachians of the United States. In the little Smoky Mountain pockets and hollows, back in the hills, have lived on these survivals of the Anglo-Saxon migrations of two centuries ago. Some of their folk songs, in the last few years, have been taken back to Great Britain for revival there. But the genuine remnants from North Carolina were shown to the King and Queen last night.

But there was adapted Americana, also the product of transplantation. Marian Anderson, the great negro singer, gave some of the spirituals of her race: "My Soul's Been Anchored in the Lord," and "Tramping," but she also sang an Old-World classic: "Ave Maria." From the grand opera stage came Lawrence Tibbett's fine baritone, ringing out in "The Pilgrim's Song," "Sylvia," and "If Love Hath Entered Thy Heart."

And then a democratic touch. The Washington-born girl, ample Kate Smith of radio fame, sang her specialty: "When the Moon Came Over the Mountain"—another piece of genuine American sentimentality, and other songs in light vein.

Authentic America

Of most authentic American origin, however, were Alan Lomax's songs, sung to his guitar, and dug out by his and his father's researches from the folkways of the young Nation. "Whoopee, Ti Yi, Yo," "Git Along, Little Doggie," and "The Old Chisholm Trail."

The North Carolina spiritual singers appealingly sang three simple classics of their race's long struggle in darkness: "De Ol' Ark's a Moverin," "Wade in De Water," and "I Don't Feel Noways Tired."

And on the other side of the picture, the Coon Creek girls from Coon Creek, Ky., who sang and played: "How Many Biscuits Can You Eat?" and "Cindy." The girls were named Rosie, Lily, May, Violet, and Daisy, and Lily May says she keeps a snake's rattle in her fiddle to give it a tone.

There isn't any record of what they said, but it's hard to see how the royal couple, with their love of novel entertainment, could have had a more colorful, native program.

Congress Beams

Today, after they received British subjects and ex-soldiers at the Embassy, the King and Queen went straight to Congress. There, in the domed rotunda, with a vast picture of Cornwallis' surrender on the walls, they were received by members of Congress. It was another democratic ceremony, the King and Queen as gracious as ever, Congress on its mettle, members beaming with delight, as they passed along and were presented.

Lunch on Yacht

From Capitol Hill, the party drove swiftly to the Navy Yard, embarked with President and Mrs. Roosevelt on the former Coast Guard vessel Electra, now christened the Potomac and used as a modest Presidential yacht. It wasn't a magnificent vessel at all, like the royal yacht in Britain or the Mayflower which was the Presidential craft in the Coolidge days, but a 165-foot practical vessel with a dining room, no lounge, and a broad deck space aft from which the party watched the shore lines along the wide Potomac estuary.

The party lunched during their sail down the River, and were ready at Mount Vernon to stroll about the grounds, lay a wreath on George Washington's tomb—one of America's most sacred spots—and then motor back up the Potomac to a Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Fort Hunt, Va., and to Arlington Cemetery. Here a wreath was laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and upon the Canadian Cross. And thus ended the busy outdoor part of the Washington stay. After a quiz tea at the White House, where well-informed Government officials will be present, and a dinner at the British Embassy, the party leaves for New York just before midnight.

Wide World; © International

Photo-Glances of Historic Visit

At Niagara Falls, Ontario (1), King George and Queen Elizabeth receive their last Canadian greetings before crossing the Gorge to the United States. (2) Their Majesties, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, and members of the royal entourage view the Falls from the Canadian side. (3) Now to Washington—the King in uniform of an Admiral of the Royal Navy with President Roosevelt as they leave Union Station for the White House. King George apparently enjoys the remark by Gen. Edwin Watson, the President's military aide. (4) To New York! China and glassware designed by Walter Dorwin Teague for the State Dining Room in the United States Building at the World's Fair. King George's place at the June 10 luncheon for Their Majesties. (5) Fred D. Carl, Washington Boy Scout, stands at attention while Britain's rulers, seated in their car on the White House drive, inspect his badges. (6) Queen Elizabeth and Mrs. Roosevelt after leaving Union Station, Washington, for the White House, down the Avenue of Presidents.

'Lovely Engine' Waits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Completing almost 6,000 miles of continuous service, locomotive 2,850 of the Canadian Pacific Railway returned to Montreal June 6 after hauling the Royal train to the Pacific Coast and back. The engine whose shining gold decorations and stainless steel bulk earned the Queen's comment that "it is a lovely engine" came home in a humble role, at the head of a string of empty coaches.

Two 'First' Women Seek Better Social Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Roosevelt directed the 84 newspaperwomen to form two lines in the White House foyer and between them the King and Queen passed. Walking slowly and bowing with Mrs. Roosevelt just behind them, explaining about her frequent meetings with the ladies of the press.

Mrs. Roosevelt engineered the press reception after her suggestion that the Queen attend a press conference had been turned down. "The Queen cannot answer questions and cannot come to a conference as an official guest because she cannot do that in her own country," she explained as she herself invited questions from the newspaperwomen.

Asked to comment on the ties of peace that are being woven during the two-day visit of the Royal couple in this country, Mrs. Roosevelt said she believes there is "great value" in just giving the people of this country an opportunity to actually see the rulers of another country and to read what their interests are and what they believe in.

"Anyone who stood along the line of march yesterday," she said, "could only have a sense of graciousness on the part of the King and Queen so great that it could not help but extend out to any crowd.

"The mere phrasing of a desire for understanding," she continued, "is very valuable in this troubled world if it brings out to nations that they do not have to be afraid of each other and can honestly find solution of their difficulties.

Told that German newspapers are saying today that Mrs. Roosevelt is presenting "left wing, radical members of the government" at her question and answer tea in the garden this afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt said she thought it was safe to say there are no radicals in the Federal Government. Heads of the leading welfare agencies of the Government have been invited to answer questions propounded by the King and Queen, but neither the list of guests nor any of the subjects to be discussed have been made public.

Mrs. Roosevelt displayed a large leather-tooled "visitors' book" that has been placed in the White House ushers' office to be signed by leading American officials and returned to the King and Queen as a memento of their visit.

Washington newspaperwomen had the same impression of the Queen that reporters and the general public in other cities has had—prettier than her pictures, penetrating blue eyes an gentleness and daintiness about her that cannot be photographed.

The White House nas been decorated with an evident remembrance of Her Majesty's fondness for pastel shades in mind. The marble stairway leading to their sitting room is flanked with large bouquets of gladioli. On the blue room mantle dainty tearoses and delphinium.

Only newspaperwomen were admitted to Mrs. Roosevelt's conference by special cards obtained in advance. The President's wife has never opened her conference to men because she says she feels there is certain news of special interest to women that should be written by women. An invitation to King George to attend the President's bi-weekly press conference was also turned down.

Kennedy Lauds Meeting Of King and President

LONDON (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to London, described June 9 the first meeting of King George VI and President Roosevelt as "perhaps the most important handclasp of modern times."

Speaking to the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, he also said: "The meeting yesterday was one of great charm as well as of great significance. There was nothing awkward, nothing forced, nothing artificial; the meeting was simple and friendly, like the relations which prevail between the two peoples."

51 Miles of New York Streets Will Be Lined for Motorcade

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—As King George VI and Queen Elizabeth steam across New York Harbor aboard the Navy destroyer Warrington, weather permitting, for their first view of Manhattan's matchless skyline, a tumultuous harbor display is expected.

Sightseeing craft of every description and variety will dot the harbor for a first view of the royal couple. Coast Guard cutters will prevent crowding too close.

As the King and Queen approach the Battery at the lower tip of Manhattan, the air filled with countless whistles of harbor craft, streams of water from the Fire Department's latest vessel, the Fire Fighter, will soar and fall in shattering cascades.

Steady booming of guns at Fort Jay on Governors Island will give the 21-gun salute.

Tour Begins

Reception by Governor and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor and Mrs. Fiorello H. La Guardia will start the King and Queen of Great Britain on their 51-mile tour of the New World's largest city. From the Battery to Central Park, then to the World's Fair, back to Columbia University, and at last northward to President Roosevelt's Hyde Park estate, the royal motorcade will pass through a cheering wall of spectators and thousands of waving British and American flags.

Schools' Musical Welcome

Many private and public school bands stationed along the route will musically welcome the 14-car motorcade.

Mayor La Guardia, thinking of those spectators along the West Side express highway, up which the party will travel from the Battery to Seventy-second Street, has provided two sound trucks to inform them of the progress of the Harbor reception and of the royal procession.

Police have announced that a warning from the State Department that radicals may have stored bombs in this City for a campaign of terrorism has been found groundless. The report is considered the work of pranksters.

At the Fair the royal schedule has been planned so that the King and Queen may see as well as be seen. Between their Fair arrival at noon and their departure at 3:40 Their Majesties will motor nearly five miles at a rate of 3 to 4½ miles an hour.

From the Theme Center, where girl bagpipers will perform before the Scottish Queen, the party will move down Constitution Mall to Rainbow Avenue. Its route will then take it through the Court of States and then through a portion of the foreign section, passing the exhibits of Soviet Russia, Japan, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania, Eire, and Norway.

At the Court of Peace comes review of soldiers, sailors, and marines, then luncheon in the United States Building. At 2 o'clock the party is scheduled to stand on the platform of the Federal Building from which it will watch the Fair's first daylight display of colored fountains, entitled "The Ballet of the Crown Jewels."

Columbia Visit

Their Majesties will be greeted at Columbia University by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, its president, and Mrs. Butler.

The original charter of King's College first title of Columbia, in the Province of New York, bearing the date Oct. 31, 1754, and granted during the reign of King George II, will be shown today's Rulers. Also the iron crown placed on the weather vane of the first building.

After a 15-minute visit, Their Majesties will leave University Heights for Hyde Park.

New York Prohibits Two-Job Teachers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 9 —Officials, teachers and employees of the New York City Public School system are barred from holding more than one job in the educational system there, according to the terms of the bill by Assemblyman Meyer Goldberg (R) of Manhattan, to which Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has affixed his signature.

The Governor's approval of the measure brings to an end a strong fight by school teachers, first to defeat the bill and, later, to cause Mr. Lehman to veto it after it had been passed by both Houses of the Legislature.

The Governor in his memorandum, given out with the announcement of his approval of the bill, said that while the Board of Superintendents in New York City had opposed the measure, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia had written to him twice urging its approval.

"This bill corrects one of the most odoriferous evils of our educational system," the Governor quoted Mayor La Guardia as having said. "The quicker we can get it on the statute books the better it will be for the children of the city."

Governor Lehman also approved the bill by Assemblyman MacNeil Mitchell (R) of Manhattan, extending the teachers' eligible lists in New York City, in force now or hereafter promulgated, which would normally expire prior to June 30, 1943, to that expiration date.

European Tension Aids American Pottery Making

WASHINGTON (AP)—European political tension has created new markets for United States manufacturers of pottery and glassware in Canada.

The United States Consulate at Toronto advised the Commerce Department that several Canadian buyers, who formerly dealt with Czecho-Slovakia and other European countries, have purchased United States pottery and glassware in recent weeks for the first time in years. Czecho-Slovakia, particularly the Sudeten area which was taken over by Germany, was one of the principal foreign suppliers of glassware to Canada and the United States.

Garden Party Viewed as Like Church Social

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The British King and Queen brought a bit of Buckingham Palace to the British Embassy garden party, but they didn't seem to mind the definitely American touches.

New to the 1,400 guests, but old for Their Majesties, were the formal entry to "God Save the King," the opening of wide lanes for the royal couple to pass through, and escorts of Ladies-in-Waiting, Equerries, and Scotland Yard operatives.

But the gathering of Americans with big names and official rank on four acres of British soil under a hot sun and threatening clouds yesterday was not quite in the Buckingham Palace manner.

In fact, Representative C. Jasper Bell, (D) of Missouri, said afterwards: "It was sort of like our church socials in Missouri."

And the slim, youthful-appearing King who so readily extended his hand to a Vanderbilt, a Lodge, a Rockefeller and a score of Congressmen in quick succession, did not seem to notice that some men wore business suits instead of oxford gray cutaways like his own.

Or that Senator William J. Bulow, (D) of South Dakota, carried a white ten-gallon hat with his formal gear instead of a gray topper like the King's.

The Queen, carrying a dainty ruffled parasol which matched her bouffant white dress and picture hat, put out her white-gloved hand without waiting to see if women whom she greeted would curtsy. About half of those presented did so.

She even remarked that Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts was "lucky" to have a compact raincoat in one hand ready to cover her ankle-length gray lace dress in case of rain.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt curtsied low to the Queen and talked to King George for five whole minutes. Admiral Richard E. Byrd of Antarctic fame chatted with the King, who was heard asking Attorney General Frank Murphy about sit-down strikes.

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham of Louisville, widow of a former Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Army chief of staff, also had teatable conversations with the Queen.

But it was in their garden tours that the King and Queen rubbed elbows—literally—with hundreds. Although only 100 or so were presented by the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, dozens of others got smiles.

King George and Queen Elizabeth appeared to enjoy the party as much as did their guests. The Queen looked and acted like a picture book Queen, but she seemed very human—she had a fresh sunburn.

Future Teachers' Clubs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—Students from 10 North Carolina colleges and universities met at Duke University and effected the first steps toward organization of a State Federation of Future Teachers' Clubs.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

REMEMBER DAD!

'Typical America' Pays Honor to Britain's Majesties—Gaily, Simply, Sincerely

Congress Meets Royal Guests; Warmth of Greeting Is Marked

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The Congressional reception of King George and Queen Elizabeth today was epitomized by Senator Key Pittman (D) Nevada, Chairman of the Reception Committee, as a "spontaneous and universal expression of friendship" such as he had never before seen.

When the reception was over, Senator Pittman, who is Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said the King voiced his appreciation to Congress in these words:

"Her Majesty and I are unable to express our appreciation of the universal courtesy and friendship we have received."

About a quarter-hour before the Sovereigns were due, members of the House filed into the rotunda, headed by Speaker William B. Bankhead.

Mostly middle-aged men in business suits of dark or white, and formal morning attire, they stood in a special enclosure of purple plush ropes.

Representative Edith N. Rogers (R) of Massachusetts, wearing a white summer dress and a corsage of orchids, was the first woman member to arrive.

Wore Crepe Print

Representative Caroline O'Day (D) of New York wore a black and white crepe print with white stock boutonier at her left shoulder.

Representative Mary T. Norton (D) of New Jersey was in a dark blue crepe which had lace around the neck and arms. Representative Jessie Sumner (R) of Illinois wore a hat. Her white sailor matched the rest of the furnishings for crepe dress of dubonet with white polka dots.

The Senate entered the rotunda at 10:48 a. m., led by Vice-President Garner. Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, dean of the Senate, and the veteran Senator Ellison D. Smith (D) of South Carolina were immediately behind Mr. Garner.

Senator Borah wore formal morning clothes for the first time in years.

The royal party swung into Capitol Plaza at 11.06 a. m. from the British Embassy where they had chatted with members of the English colony. When the royal car reached the foot of the steps of the Capitol, the King alighted first followed by his Queen. They shook hands with the waiting congressional committee and were escorted to the second landing of the steps where they paused briefly for photographs. Then they walked slowly up into the rotunda.

Spirited Applause

When the rulers appeared in the big, circular chamber, the assembled legislators broke into spirited applause.

The couple passed along a route marked out by purple plush rope and took their positions in the receiving line. Senators and Representatives waiting to greet them were penned into separate groups behind other plush ropes to the center of the rotunda.

Senator Pittman stood at the King's left to introduce the Senators to the British Monarchs. The Queen, seeming really to enjoy the occasion, stood at the King's right. Next, and chatting frequently with her, was Vice-President Garner in his infrequently-used formal morning attire.

Their Majesties stood on a $150, American-made, blue-green plush carpet. Behind them were banks of fern and rows of palm. A runner of paper grass was laid next to the wall.

Across the frescoed chamber from George and Elizabeth hung two mammoth paintings of famous British surrenders to American arms in the Revolutionary War—that of General Burgoyne at Saratoga, in 1777, and that of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, in 1781.

Nearby was a statue depicting Thomas Jefferson holding a bronze scroll of the Declaration of Independence, and two statues of George Washington.

Behind them was a white marble statue of Edward Dickinson Baker, a native of London, England, who became the first Senator from Oregon. He was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff, Va., in 1861.

When the Senate line had passed, House members stepped forward and Mr. Bloom performed the introductions.

Representative Joseph J. Mansfield (D) of Texas, in the wheel chair he has used for years, was the first House member to greet the Monarchs. A ripple of applause broke forth as he shook hands with both, the Queen leaning over to add a word of greeting.

After the reception, Mr. Mansfield said the Queen told him she recalled seeing him yesterday at the garden party at the British Embassy.

Wheeled Into Line

Representative William J. Miller (A) of Connecticut, who lost both legs in the World War, was wheeled to the receiving line and chatted with both the King and Queen.

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (D) of Illinois, the only Negro in Congress, made a deep bow to each of Their Majesties.

The Queen chatted briefly also with Mrs. O'Day while Representative Zebulan Weaver (D) of North Carolina stopped and spoke several words to the King.

From time to time the Queen shifted her weight from one foot to the other. Both she and the King gave smiling, monosyllabic replies as the line of march moved by like clockwork.

Representative Robert L. Mouton (D) of Louisiana, who is of French descent, spoke to the King in French and then kissed the Queen's hand when he greeted the couple.

Representative Nat Patton (D) of Texas, familiarly known on Capitol Hill as "Cousin Nat," said he greeted the monarchs as "Cousin George" and "Cousin Elizabeth."

He repeated his words to them as follows:

"Cousin George, I bring you greetings from the far-flung regions of the Empire State of Texas, the only State that never fought the English.

"Cousin Elizabeth, you're a thousand times prettier than your pictures. You're nearly as pretty as the blue-bonnet girls of Texas."

He said the Queen replied: "Thank you, sir."

Despite air - conditiong, the chamber became warm enough to bring perspiration to many foreheads, but the King and Queen appeared cool and at ease. Tall Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, however, stood behind the couple and frequently mopped his perspiring brow.

When the last member had been presented, the couple walked down the stone stairway to the Capitol Plaza.

The Queen smiled at the hundreds of women jammed on either side of a narrow aisle, nodding first on one side and then the other and waving gracefully with her right hand.

There was loud handclapping and many feminine "Ohs" and "Ahs" at the Queen's regal beauty.

Re-entering their car, the King and Queen drove to the Navy Yard to board President Roosevelt's yacht, Potomac, for a cruise and luncheon en route to Mount Vernon.

To Britain! And to America!

Washington, June 9

Texts of the toast proposed by President Roosevelt to King George VI at the State dinner in the White House last night and the response by the King follow:

The President:

Your Majesties:

In the life of a Nation, as in that of an individual, there are occasions that stand out in high relief. Such an occasion is the present one, when the entire United States is welcoming on its soil the King and Queen of Great Britain, of our neighbor Canada, and of all the far-flung British Commonwealth of Nations. It is an occasion for festivities, but it is also fitting that we give thanks for the bonds of friendship that link our two peoples.

I am persuaded that the greatest single contribution our two countries have been enabled to make to civilization, and to the welfare of peoples throughout the world, is the example we have jointly set by our manner of conducting relations between our two nations.

It is because each Nation is lacking in fear of the other that we have unfortified borders between us. It is because neither of us fears aggression on the part of the other that we have entered no race of armaments, the one against the other.

The King and I are aware of a recent episode. Two small uninhabited islands in the center of the Pacific became of sudden interest to the British Empire and the United States as stepping stones for commercial airplanes between America and Australasia.

Both nations claimed sovereignty. Both nations had good cases. To have entered into a long-drawn-out argument could have meant ill-will between us and delay in the use of the islands by either Nation. It was suggested that the problem be solved by the joint use of both islands by both nations, and, by a gentlemen's agreement, to defer the question of ultimate sovereignty to the year 1989. The passage of 50 years will solve many problems.

If this illustration of the use of methods of peace, divorced from aggression, could only be universally followed, relations between all countries would rest upon a sure foundation, and men and women everywhere could once more look upon a happy, a prosperous, and a peaceful world.

May this kind of understanding between our countries grow ever closer, and may our friendship prosper. Ladies and gentlemen, we drink to the health of His Majesty, King George VI.

King George:

The visit which the Queen and I are paying you today is something which has been in our minds for many weeks, and if we have had our moments of anxiety they have served to make us realize how intensely we have been looking forward to the present occasion. I wish, therefore, in the first place to thank you for your kind invitation and for your still kinder welcome. We have been deeply touched by the manner in which Washington has already received us; and we expect to enjoy every minute of our remaining time in the United States.

From Canada, which we have just left and whither we shall soon return, I bring you today the warm greetings of a neighbor and a trusted friend. From my other Dominions, from the United Kingdom, and from all my Empire I carry to you expressions of the utmost cordiality and good will.

As I drink a toast to you, Mr. President, I wish you every possible health and happiness. I trust and believe that in years to come the history of the United States will continue to be marked by that ordered progress and by that prosperity which have been theirs in the past. And I pray that our great nations may ever in the future walk together along the path of friendship in a world of peace.

Press Liaison Man to King Honored by Overseas Writers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 9—George F. Steward, chief press liaison officer for King George on his American trip, and the visiting newspaper men and women were entertained during their Washington stay by Overseas Writers, a group of American newspaper men who formerly worked as foreign correspondents.

Mr. Steward, who was decorated by the King as one of his birthday honors' list on June 8, was the guest of Overseas Writers at luncheon yesterday. Included in the company were many newspaper men who had had professional relations with Mr. Steward in his successive roles as press officer at the Foreign Office, and at No. 10 Downing Street. The ceremony by which Mr. Steward was decorated by the King was unique in two respects: it took place on non-British soil, and also on a moving train—both new precedents.

Last evening visiting writers from the royal train were entertained at a reception by Overseas Writers, at which members of the Women's National Press Club were also guests. A good many old friends of international reporting met and exchanged reminiscences and impressions of the present trip. Erwin D. Canham, Chief of the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor and President of Overseas Writers, presided at both functions.

King George Thanks Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — King George asked the press June 8 to thank on his behalf American citizens who have sent him messages. George Steward, press liaison officer traveling with the King, issued the following statements: "On the occasion of his official birthday and on his arrival in the United States, the King has received so many messages of congratulation from citizens of the United States and from all parts of the world that His Majesty finds it impossible to reply to them individually.

"He would, however, like the senders to know how greatly he appreciated their good wishes and would be grateful for the courtesy of the press in making this known."

Royal Sideglances: For the Queen's Scrapbook

By the Monitor's Washington Staff

Washington, June 9

Horse Laugh: Cavalry troops that brought up the rear of the royal procession from the station to the White House seemed to be giving the "horse laugh" to the Army's mechanized forces as it passed a tank that had caught on fire and stalled at 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Flowers Across the Sea: In the silk print dress Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen to wear to church at Hyde Park on Sunday are entwined branches of Scottish thistle, in honor of Scottish-born Queen Elizabeth, and American goldenrod. The material was specially designed by Mrs. Roosevelt's niece and namesake employed by the New York store which furnishes most of the President's wife's clothes.

Set Before the King: Here is what the King and Queen were offered to eat at the luncheon in the family dining room of the White House: minted melons, green turtle soup, broiled sweetbreads, asparagus, Saratoga chips, hearts of lettuce with Roquefort dressing; pineapple shortcake.

And for the State dinner six hours later:—clam cocktail, calves' head soup, terrapin, corn pone, boned capon, cranberry sauce, peas, buttered beets, sweet potato cones, frozen cheese and cress salad, maple and almond ice cream, white pound cake.

The table for the state dinner was resplendent with its 14-foot gold-plated centerpiece acquired many years ago by President Monroe in France. Four golden fruit bowls were interspersed with gold-plated candelabra. Floral beauty was supplied by an abundance of white and lavender orchids.

At the dinner, the guests ate with the gold-plated knives and forks, used on all State occasions. At luncheon, the regular silver, marked "President's house" was used.

Bygones: A glance over their right shoulders during the White House musicale in the East Room would have brought to Their Majesties' view the full lenght portrait of George Washington, rescued by Dolly Madison when the British burned the White House in 1812.

Historic Room: Their Majesties' sitting room at the White House is the rather drably-furnished but homey Monroe Room, used during the last century as a Cabinet meeting place. A tablet in the marble fireplace recalls the signing in the room of the treaty which ended the Spanish-American War. The room takes its name from the rose-upholstered furniture of the Monroe period restored and placed there by Mrs. Herbert Hoover but later removed by Mrs. Roosevelt with the explanation that her "boys" would be too hard on it. The walls are now covered with part of the President's ship print collection: the Aubusson carpet is pretty well worn and the blue overstuffed furniture and draperies not any too bright.

Press Etiquette: Newspapermen and photographers had very careful orders as to what they might or might not do during the duration of the royal visit. For once there was no movie truck with cameras grinding away in front of the Pennsylvania Avenue procession. Instead, there were definite stations set up at all strategic points where the King and Queen would make public appearances—at the Union Station, the Navy Yard, Mt. Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, and the Fort Hunt CCC camp. To be admitted to any of these, reporters and photographers were required to show arm bands, lapel buttons, and identification cards that must all tally. Photographers have been instructed to take no pictures closer than 20 feet, and if a flash is used the cameraman must stand 50 feet away.

Philatelic Note: Since King George and President Roosevelt are both stamp collectors, philatelists are taking special interest in a special R. P. O. (Royal Post Office) cancellation being affixed to letters left at a special booth in the Union Station. None of the letters is actually transported on the royal rain, but railway mail service men collect the letters from the special box, carry them on the train, cancel them, and then send them to the City Post Office for delivery.

Parasol Diplomacy: Among the spectators who line the streets every time the King and Queen go any place, her parasols are a chief topic of conversation. It has been many a day since most people here have even seen a parasol, much less anything as dainty as her collection. Fashion editors are already predicting a parasol vogue here after the Queen goes home. A few months ago, when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's umbrella was in the headlines, they tried to popularize that, but expect to be more successful with Queen-like parasols.

Fine Feathers: Sartorial honors at the British Embassy garden party went to three men—J. P. Morgan, James Roosevelt, and Ward Price, diplomatic correspondent of the London Daily Mail. Each was resplendent in gray cutaways with gray top hats to match. Despite the 90-odd degree temperature and Lady Lindsay's permission to wear summer suits, most of the men stuck to formal clothes.

The majority of the ladies wore street-length dresses, since Lady Lindsay had made it known that such were usually worn at Buckingham Palace, though many had ankle-length gowns and big picture hats.

'Typical' Small U. S. Town To Show Itself to Royalty

RED BANK, N. J., June 9 (AP)—With the guard already posted at some points, New Jersey advanced today the mobilization of the military and the masses for the visit of Great Britain's King and Queen.

Red Bank residents relished the idea that here the monarchs would visit "the only real American town they'll see" during four days in the United States. The population is about 12,000.

"Our reception," said Mayor Charles R. English, "may not be as official and gold-braided as the one in Washington, nor as gigantic as the one in New York, but it will be warm and genuine. Red Bank is representative of the great American small town and I expect that the King and Queen will pause long enough to take a look at the real America."

The royal train is due here early tomorrow, and before dark tonight a small army of regular soldiers, National Guardsmen, and policemen will be patrolling its route across the State from Trenton.

Relief workers sought out the last rough spots in the 14 miles of road from here to the Fort Hancock Pier, that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth might have the smoothest possible automobile ride. They plan to embark for New York from the Sandy Hook Reservation aboard the U. S. S. Warrington, a destroyer leader, if the weather is good.

Despite the contingency of the weather—the royal couple will continue by train if it is unfavorable—other preparations along the motor route were as thorough.

Everything was done from shining buttons on police uniforms to providing veils of mosquito netting for soldiers who must patrol the waste stretches of Sandy Hook. Mine sweepers have been assigned to precede the Warrington through New York Harbor.

Britain Optimistic Over Outlook For Trade Pact Results

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, spoke enthusiastically today in the House of Commons on the outlook for results from the trade agreement Great Britain and the United States signed last Nov. 17.

"It may be too early yet to come to any definite conclusion," the Cabinet Minister said, "but there has been an extremely satisfactory increase in Britain's export trade to the United States.

"It is true that this has not yet reached the level of 1937 but it showed a considerable expansion over 1938, which is gratifying as opening up great possibilities of increasing trade between the two countries in future."

Mr. Stanley also said Britain was not trying to exclude Germany from natural markets in the Balkans.

Labor Battle Marks Allis-Chalmers Strike

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Two men were injured seriously and many others cut and bruised in a 15-minute battle today at a meeting called to further a "back to work" movement at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plant, where 7,000 employees have been idle in a work holiday.

N. Y. Milk Prices Ordered Changed On First of July

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Marketing orders fixing prices paid producers by milk distributors will be reinstated July 1, Holton V. Noyes, State Agriculture Commissioner, announced June 9.

A day after Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, said a Federal state order, upheld by the United States Supreme Court, would be reinstated on that date, Mr. Noyes said a new state law would become effective the same day.

Both Federal and State authorities, Mr. Noyes said, "are prepared to re-establish milk price fixing at this time because they anticipated a favorable decision by the United States Supreme Court."

Governor Lehman has signed the Nunan-Allen bill designed to overcome a State Supreme Court jurist's objections to the Rogers-Allen State Milk Control Law. It is under this new law that state milk price fixing will operate.

Invalidation of both Federal and State pacts early this year caused an immediate decline in prices paid producers for milk sold in the New York market.

Honor Student Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COWPENS, S. C.—Miss Mary K. Martin, valedictorian of the 1939 class at the Cowpens High School, has been awarded a parchment certificate offered by a national publication for scholastic achievement, according to an announcement by the Principal, J. C. Bailey.

Atlantic City Sets the Stage For Annual Children's Week

Tour-a-bouts

By Leavitt F. Morris

Travel Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9—This seaside resort is preparing for its annual children's week, scheduled from June 23 to June 30. More than 2,500 children will be on hand to partake of the festivities which officials here have arranged especially for the youngsters. Of prime interest to the parents is the fact that any child under 12 years of age is to be given free hotel accommodations and meals when registered at one of the co-operating hotels. Restaurants and amusement places provide similar arrangements during the week. In addition all of the youngsters so registered are welcome to attend the series of special events and also receive a big bag of toys to take home with them. Among the events are days on Steel Pier, Hamid's Million Dollar Pier, a studio party at radio station WPG, rides on the municipal fire engines and a fire drill, a swimming exhibition, and a long list of others.

* * *

A special train of 11 air-conditioned cars carrying more than 300 travelers, one of the largest single parties to tour the West, will leave Chicago over the Rock Island Lines on June 18. Comprising two weeks, the journey will cover more than 7,000 miles. This is the first of six similar tours sponsored by the Powers "Around America" tours in co-operation with the Rock Island, Great Northern, Canadian Pacific, and Southern Pacific Railroads.

* * *

Short cruises have become extremely popular within the past year with more and more travelers resorting to this pleasant way of vacationing. Large liners are being drafted into the short cruise field and only recently Raymond-Whitcomb and the Italian Line announced a series of eight short cruises aboard the Roma. These cruises will begin in July and wind up in October. The first three, leaving New York July 15, 29, and Aug. 12, will go to Bar Harbor and Canadian ports and return by way of Bermuda. The last five sailings, Aug. 25, Sept. 7, 16, 30, and Oct. 14, will go to the West Indies. Lively programs on shipboard have been planned.

* * *

An extensive program of escorted tours to Europe this summer have been arranged by the American Express Travel Service with the liners Normandie, Queen Mary, Mauretania, Manhattan, Saturnia, and Vulcania being used for the transatlantic crossings. The tour itineraries allow travelers wide choice not only of modern superliners but also of sailing dates and routes abroad. For those with limited time, there are three three-week vacation tours. These include sightseeing in Ireland, three days in London and three in Paris.

* * *

All-expense Mexican tours are offered all summer by the Illinois Central System, through Thos. Cook and Sons, and other travel bureaus. The tours may be combined with California trips if desired, or one may return from Mexico by water to New York.

* * *

Celebrating its 60th anniversary this season, The Oceanside at Magnolia, Mass., opens its doors on June 24 with a program of recreational features. Word from George C. Krewson Jr., Managing Director, says that the season ahead looks like a busy one. He also calls attention to the summer theater which is one of the feature attractions of this resort.

* * *

Anticipating one of the most successful seasons since 1930, the stately Mount Washington Hotel at Bretton Woods, N. H., will open on July 1, while the less formal Bretton Arms will be ready for vacationists on June 15. The Mount Washington, the location of which is at the base of the Presidential Range, has many new improvements to offer its visitors including new decorations in the lobby and hemicycle, installation of an electric organ, and increased facilities on the Moon Room Terrace.

Travel

CONFIDENCE

At a time when progress and recovery should be given emphasis, we are glad to announce these encouraging travel statistics:

10,370,000 travelers registered in Germany during the six months ended April 1939. They spent 32,280,000 lodging-nights there.

Of these travelers, more than *Half a Million*—501,636—came from foreign countries to enjoy the grandeur of

GERMANY

The above figures represent an increase of 12½% in number of travelers and 16% in length of stay, compared with the same period last year for the same territory.

This is significant news. It shows that *confidence* is deep-rooted among the millions—not confined to the select few who have sources of information beyond headlines and loudspeakers.

Follow the trend of multitudes of travel-wise vacationists! In Germany, there's a wealth of beauty and charm. Rail fares are reduced 60%. Travel Marks save about 40%. Consult your Travel Agent and write for our Booklet "Vacationing in Germany".

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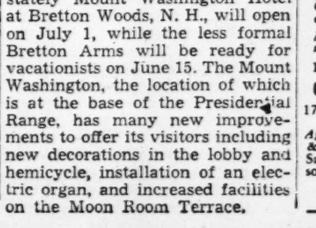

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

REMEMBER DAD!

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Consumer Protection as Provided by Labeling Law

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

New Food, Drug, Cosmetic Law Supported by Women's Groups

But Public 'Must Get the Habit of Reading Labels' If Law Is to Protect Us to Its Full Capacity

Women at Washington

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, D. C.

"Be sure to look at the label."

That is the plea being broadcast to the nation by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, now preparing to enforce the general provisions of the new food, drug, and cosmetic law that becomes effective on June 25.

Beauty shops, drug counters, and —to a limited extent—grocery stores are the places to look for the new labels that Congress has decreed are in keeping with the consumer's right to know what he is buying.

Food and drug officials are extremely grateful for the never-lagging support given the new law by the American Home Economics Association, the National Consumers' League, the National League of Women Voters, and other women's organizations during its five long years before Congress and during the year of regulation-making by the Secretary of Agriculture; but at the same time they point out that the reforms are not going to mean much unless the pubiic learns to look at the label and consider seriously the contents of its purchases.

Control of Cosmetics Formulae

Some of the firms that will have to make adjustments under the new law are well-known and long-established. Elizabeth Arden, the cosmetic manufacturer, for instance, must change her eye-shadow formula to comply with a prohibition of coal tar dyes in such products. Food and drug administration chemists who tested coal tar dyes on rabbits' eyelids decreed them harmful, and W. G. Campbell, administrator, has refused to yield even to the glamorous Miss Arden, or her attorney, Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, who have threatened to take the case to court.

The new law brings cosmetics under control of the Food and Drug Administration for the first time, and for many months now, government chemists have been making extensive studies of the coloring matter that goes into them, as well as into food and drugs. To date only 132 colors of the 1,400 different pigments used in cosmetic and other manufacturing have been certified by the administration. All others will be considered "adulterated" and their use prohibited.

Canning Standards

The new law also brings therapeutic devices under federal control for the first time, requires products containing habit-forming drugs to disclose their ingredients on their labels and provides for promulgation of certain canning standards.

Women's organizations asked that the new law provide multiple standards of quality for canned products and require that the grades be shown on the label, but this provision was one of the first struck out of the bill when it was before Congress. The law does, however, allow the Secretary of Agriculture to set up reasonable standards of identity, quality, and fill of container to "promote honesty and fair dealing in the interest of consumers." Labels will designate variations from the standard.

A series of hearings has been held on these proposed standards with home economics classes and women consumers very much in evidence and ready to ask questions of the manufacturer. According to Miss Ruth deForest Lamb, author of "American Chamber of Horrors" and assistant to Mr. Campbell, this is the first time consumers have had a real part in drafting government regulations for their own protection and they are being very assiduous about it.

Some of the Considerations

What is maple syrup? Does "canned corn" include field corn, or just sweet corn? What is a "ripe" tomato? These are the sort of questions the Secretary of Agriculture is allowed to decide after consultation with consumer and manufacturer. Hearings have been held thus far on tomato products, egg products, canned fruits, condensed milk, and baby foods, canned vegetables and canned peas, ice cream and frozen desserts.

The old question whether corn sugar, known as dextrose, which is cheaper and less sweet but just as wholesome as sucrose, may be used in canned fruit without a label declaration is only one of many knotty problems waiting to be ironed out by the Secretary's decisions.

Certain sections of the 1938 food and drug act went into effect immediately upon passage of the law a year ago. Sale of injurious cosmetics was immediately prohibited, the testing of all new drugs put on the market was required, and poisonous drugs were barred from the market. Since last June, the Food and Drug Administration has made 78 seizures of harmful cosmetics, has confiscated 23 consignments of drugs and has approved applications for approximately 200 new drugs.

New measures introduced in this session of Congress to weaken or delay application of the new law have sent women's groups scurrying back to Capitol Hill to protect it. A major point was won when the House voted down a bill to exempt a certain patent medicine made in Mt. Gilead, Ohio, with a warning that such an amendment would certainly open the door to all sorts of special legislation to plug holes in the new law.

Attempts to postpone the effective date of some of the important provisions of the act have also been successfully staved off thus far.

Another continuing activity of the 15 women's organizations interested in the law will be the support of more adequate appropriations for the Food and Drug Administration. At present the bureau operates on a $1,750,000 budget, though Mr. Campell says that at least $5,000,000 a year will be necessary for rigid enforcement and consumer protection.

Women at Washington runs at least once a month.

Georg Gr. Paskoff, Sofia, Bulgaria

When the Roses Bloom, in Bulgaria's Valley of Roses

A picturesque excursion in the valley of roses on a morning in late spring. These peasant girls in a rose garden of the village Rahmanlare are filling full of roses the sack they will load on their donkey and take to the perfume distillery. The valley of roses in Bulgaria is famous for its perfume, the famed attar of roses being distilled there. Between two long mountain ranges that stretch away to the Black Sea lies this wonderful valley, and rose gardens are spread out on every hand, the air fragrant for miles.

A Travel Tour of Foods

A Book About Eating Across 33,000 Miles of U. S. A.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As you pile the bags into the car and set out on that motor vacation this summer, how about taking along a book called "Through the Kitchen Door," by Grace and Beverly Smith and Charles Morrow Wilson? (Stackpole Sons, 250 Park Ave., New York, $2.50.) It is a cook's tour of 33,000 miles—perhaps rather, an eating tour—which covered many states and twelve months of time.

Grace and Beverly Smith did most of the eating, according to Mr. Morrow, who did most of the writing. It is the sort of book you may, as you have traveled about, have wished for, and for which in an amateur way you may yourself have collected material. Six sections of the United States are covered in a chatty way: New England, the Northwest, Southwest, Midwest, Middle Atlantic, and South—which leaves nothing out, theoretically. If you like to sample food that is typical of sections, this is your volume. Probably one person led to another, for the Smiths have searched out in each region the housewives who are locally known as marvelous cooks, and have eaten of their specialties.

Interesting talk about food, this; then every now and then—just often enough, yet not too often to make the reading good—comes a recipe, so that you can go home and try it yourself. The trouble with so many "international cook books" or any other kind dealing with the special food of special groups of people, is that you never know what to eat with these isolated dishes. Nothing like that, here. For example, while in New England, you have, of course, some genuine Rhode Island johnnie cake (which, by the way, before the Revolution was called "journey cake" because it was easy to take on a journey). A recipe for it is given—perhaps you'll try it—and are told that it is served with spicy sausage, and "buttered" with the sausage juice. Throughout, you are given foods in combination, this way.

What are some of the specialties of each region? In New England, maple sugar candy, of course, and clam or fish chowder. Election cake, oyster stew, squash pie, and Indian pudding—these, too, are typical.

New England Chowder

Take a slice of fat pork and fry it with a sliced onion, adding three diced raw potatoes and water to cover. Cook. Put a pint of clams through a meat grinder (and a good brand of canned minced clams goes mighty well if you are far from the sea). Combine the clams with a pint of milk, a little thickening, and cook ten minutes in a double boiler. Combine with the potatoes, onion, and pork. This makes enough for two or three people.

In the Northwest, you will eat (among other things) cherry pie, Swedish meatballs, black bass, and baked-potato soup.

Baked-Potato Soup

Bake the potatoes (Idaho potatoes from the Northwest, of course!) until the skins are crisp and insides mealy. No cold baked potatoes can be used; this is not a dish for leftovers. Prepare a quart of well-seasoned chicken soup (from stock or canned broth). Put the freshly baked potatoes through a sieve into the chicken soup. Thicken with the yolk of an egg. In Idaho they put half a cup of cream and a tablespoon of minced parsley in the bottom of a warmed soup tureen and pour the potato and chicken mixture over it. A sprinkle of paprika on top, and you have something.

In the Southwest, of course, you eat chili, Spanish rice, tamale pie, and all sorts of Spanish and Mexican dishes, to say nothing of other things. We'd like to share with you a recipe for cowpuncher beans, or for Jeff Davis Pie, but they are too long. Here is:

Baked Avocados

Cooked crabmeat and slivers of pimiento are added to a thick white sauce seasoned with tabasco. The seed and half the pulp are removed from the avocados and the crab mixture is placed in the cavity. American cheese is grated on top, and the whole thing is popped into a hot oven for ten minutes.

But we can't go on at this rate, much as we should like to give you foods and recipes from each section. After all, too, the publisher would prefer that your appetite merely be whetted for the book itself. So we leave you to sample pecan pie in Atlanta, Georgia, and to learn to make hopping john; to take yourself to New Orleans with Creole tomatoes, or a real Louisiana gumbo; to visit the Middle Atlantic States by means of peach pie or Delaware snapper soup; to make duck salad or Philadelphia pepper pot; and to salute the Middle West with corn fritters.

So whether you must do your traveling by staying at home and eating imaginatively, or whether, as suggested at the beginning of this article, you are one who adds this volume to the bags you stow into your car and reproduce to your satisfaction some of the eating adventures of the Smiths, you will find "Through the Kitchen Door" an interesting and certainly a different book, taking you across a new threshold into the homelife of the United States. **M. J. T.**

Kitchen Kinks

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Cooking Apricots

In cooking dried apricots, I use brown sugar instead of white. It harmonizes perfectly with the flavor of the apricots, and makes a much richer sauce.

(Miss) E. B., New York

Flavored With Apples

When making bread pudding I use less milk, and add instead a few cooked sliced apples, and their juice.—(Mrs.) L. D. L., Washington.

Served With Orange Sauce

When I make apple dumplings, I serve them with orange sauce. To make it, I use orange juice in place of all but a few drops of the lemon juice, in any lemon sauce recipe. (Mrs.) G. D. B., Illinois

Ever-Ready Paraffin

I keep a pint granite teapot on the shelf for scraps of paraffin, and it is always ready for a glass or two. It pours so easily.—(Mrs.) W. B., Indiana.

Gives It a Shine

I add a good squeeze of blue from the blue-bag, to the hot soapy water prepared for washing-up, and the glassware, table silver, and aluminum pots shine amazingly. — (Mrs.) E. L., Australia.

Just Off the Campus

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Seattle, Wash.

We thought we had surely run the gamut of interesting and exciting homemaking adventures after so many years of living hither and yon in this moving-about life of ours. But we all acclaim the homemaking experience for the past year to be the happiest of our career.

Our most recent dwelling place is just off the campus of a large university, surrounded by fraternities and sororities. "Noisy," you say? Yes, indeed it is; but we love the activity that goes on around us, and we especially like being close to and associated with eager youth—with its ubiquitous whistle or song on its lips, and arms full of books. No chance of living in the past here! We are always so glad to have the students back after a long vacation. Why, University Way is so dull and quiet we can hardly wait for their return! And we laugh good naturedly at the pictures their exodus presents just before these holidays. Students, students everywhere running for trams or busses, their suitcases flying behind them as they run, or as they climb aboard a "jalopy" already bulging with passengers and baggage, but which will always hold one more, it seems. Parking space goes a-begging during these quiet holidays only to suffer overcrowding on their return.

Within a radius of a few blocks we have access to everything we are most interested in—stores, high school, transportation, theaters, and our church. In fact, it isn't necessary to go down into the city to find what one needs for any occasion.

Three times a day we are favored by musical selections played on the university chimes; and on Sunday mornings these chimes are an especial treat when they peal forth lovely old and new hymns.

The high point of living near the University, however, aside from having our oldest son so near home, and have the pleasure of attending concerts and lectures, are the walks we have after dinner at twilight on the beautiful campus which spreads itself over many acres, and has for its background snowcapped mountains. We were sure when we first came here last summer that the campus could not possibly be lovelier than it was at that time with its great spreading trees, exquisite roses and beautiful lawns, and the blue lake dotted with sail boats.

But then autumn appeared one week in late September and as we shuffled through russet leaves we "knew" the campus was at its best. We soon learned how charming winter can be with its dusting snow on great evergreen trees, and we went into ecstasies over the holly trees, which grow here in the Northwest—such holly trees we had not seen anywhere before. Great monarchs they were, often forty feet high, their branches which spread from the ground up in the shape of a perfect cone, dripping with clusters of plump red berries and looking like the leaves had been shellacked they were so glossy.

Spring with its gay tulips has come and gone leaving us completely bewildered as to which season is the lovelier on the campus. But as we walked along winding paths under a canopy of white dogwood blossoms we were certain of this one thing—that none of our previous dwellings had been more ideally located than this, our latest home, just off the campus of the University of Washington.

H. H. F.

A Friday Column

Australian Artist Weaves Flowers And Pictures With Her Needle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Something different in the world of handicraft is the needle-weaving which an Australian artist has been showing in London for the first time. This weaving consists of making with the needle realistic flowers, butterflies, beetles and other insects. Every detail is carried out in the finest stitchery, including, in the case of flowers, stamens, stalks, leaves, and even the tiny frill of hairs that is found at the base of certain petals.

The idea for her weaving came to Mrs. Lorna Higgins at a time when she was unable to move about freely and was greatly in need of occupation. Taking a buttercup as her first model, she began to copy it with needle and thread, forming each petal exactly as she saw it. From simple flowers she tried her hand at more difficult specimens, such as pansies, violets, and lilies, using, for the sake of endurance, pure silk or pure linen thread of the exact color and shading of her models. When producing a flower she keeps one bloom in water before her as a copy and dissects another in order to become thoroughly at home with each separate part.

After the flowers are made they are grouped together into sprays and posies, or are assembled to form a design on a background of net. This net, in itself, is of particular interest, the web-like pattern of the mesh consisting of a system of needle-weaving with silk. Against this fine background the flowers stand out in high relief, forming collars, cuffs, yokes, and jabots. Hand-woven garlands of small flowers are also used to trim children's hats.

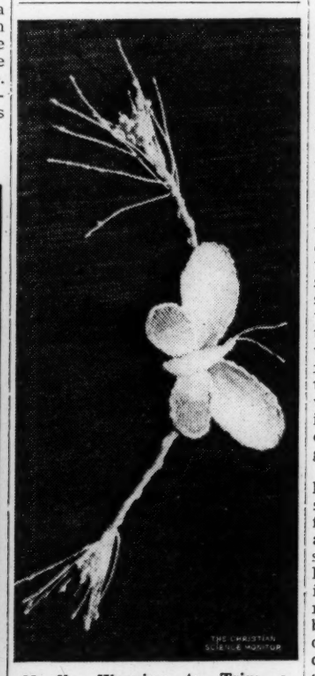
The next step after mastering flowers was to produce woven pictures, and choosing some of the works of the old masters, Mrs. Higgins set herself to copy them on a small scale with her needle, using backgrounds of painted silk. By this means she was not only able to reproduce works of art, but to add to their interest by making the subject stand out. In the picture of Nell Gwyn, for example, the hair is so worked as to form perfect little curls; the fruit in the basket is rounded in natural lines, and the full skirt forms actual folds. Drapery, such as curtains, is woven separately and applied.

In the copy of a picture of a sixteenth century youth, which was much admired by the Duchess of Gloucester at a recent exhibition, the lace collar consists of minute stitches worked with the finest of needles and then stiffened to make it stand out in the fashion of the period. The rich texture of the costume is also reproduced with remarkable skill.

Mrs. Higgins never repeats a piece of work. There is so much beauty in art and nature that she feels it would be a waste of time to cover the same ground twice. She also likes to be able to assure her clients that no two pieces of weaving are alike.

D. A. Lovell

Needle Weaving by Lorna Higgins. This Rose Spray Was Designed for a Bridal Yoke. Pale Green Stems and Leaves; Yellow Centers to Flowers; Cream Background and Flowers.



Needle Weaving to Trim a Child's Hat. Cream Shading to Pale Yellow.

Pale Pink Lilies on Green Stems and a Cream-Colored Butterfly—Another Example of Needle Weaving by Lorna Higgins.

Household Hints

Soak Well Before Using

A broom will last longer if, before using, it is soaked in strong salt water.—(Mrs.) N. E. S., New York.

That End Piece

When a piece of soap is too small to use, I wet the new cake and stick the piece to it. It does not come off, and is used along with the new cake of soap. This does away with so many pieces littering up the bathroom basin and the sink.—(Mrs.) M. G. M., New Jersey.

GARDENING

Window-Box Pointers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Nothing gives the house that inviting "come-hither" look during the summer like a gay flower box at every window. Indeed, today flower boxes are used not only at the window but also on porches and the fire escapes; while some cities hang beautifully planted flower boxes on the street lamps and bridge lights.

Summer flower boxes usually offer a greeting from the front of a house or a side porch and should harmonize with the house itself. The gardener must select plants which will thrive in an area either exposed to bright sun or kept in the shade. The boxes themselves should be as inconspicuous as possible as the flowers themselves are the real point of interest. Against the background of a white house, white boxes may be used. Boxes for a white house may also repeat the color of the shutters or trim which are usually dark green, the indescribable blue that artists love, or some shade of yellow, red, or gray.

When the general effect of the house is dark the boxes should be subdued and the gayety of the flower-box garden should be achieved by the flowers themselves. For this effect bright yellow tones of flowers, white blooming trailers, striking splashes of rich pink flowers, or clear light blues will give the desired gayety of color. If the porch-box garden decorates the railings of a porch or acts as a ledge on the porch floor level the flowers may be chosen in relation to the porch furnishings.

Flower boxes should be built from eight to twelve inches wide and not less than from eight to ten inches deep. Drainage is assisted by boring about four half-inch holes for every square foot or two. The drainage material placed over the holes may be coarse ashes, pebbles, or broken flower crocks over which a finer sifting of old ashes is laid to prevent the soil from washing away. The soil itself should be rich and loamy enough to hold moisture, and through the summer weeks fine bone-meal may be added from time to time.

In selecting the plants for porch-box gardening the gardener must keep in mind the kinds of plants which will thrive in the sun or in the shade and must think of the foliage plants that will harmonize with them in foliage texture and color. Among the sun lovers suitable for this type of gardening are geraniums, nasturtiums, ageratums, verbenas, lantanas, sweet alyssum, French marigolds, and portulacas. The trailers to soften the edges of the boxes include climbing nasturtiums (planted in one shade only), black-eyed Susans, low trailing lobelias, in light blue or dark ultra marine, and petunias. Petunias are available both in compact plants and graceful trailers in gorgeous colors and different forms. For foliage plants and vines to combine with these flowering sun lovers the gardener may select English and German ivy, wandering jew (Tradescantia), and Vinca major. In these boxes dusty millers and gaudy coleus will also thrive.

For the flower box in shady positions, especially those boxes on the north side of the house, the selection of plants is more limited and is mostly confined to such foliage plants as the ivies, aspidistras, Boston ferns, Asparagus sprengeri, and Japanese spurge. However, if the boxes on the north side of the house are somewhat protected from beating rains and strong winds, then fuchsias and fibrous-rooted begonias may be plunged into the box, among the other material.

A Friday Column

For Convenient Sewing

A brick heavily padded and placed on the sewing table can be used in place of the knee to pin sewing to. This prevents holes being made in the tops of one's silk hose, and if one is called away, the work can be left with greater ease.—(Mrs.) M. R. W., Washington.

Too Dry

When globe radishes grow into an oval shape, the fault is probably not in the seed, but in dry weather, which causes the roots to elongate in search of water.

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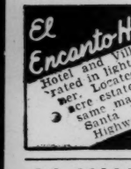

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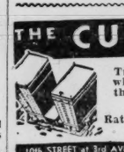

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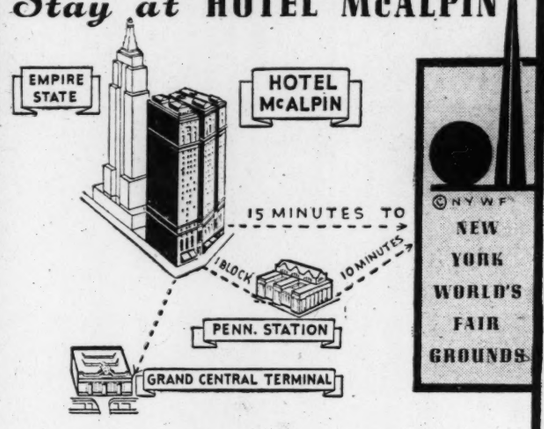

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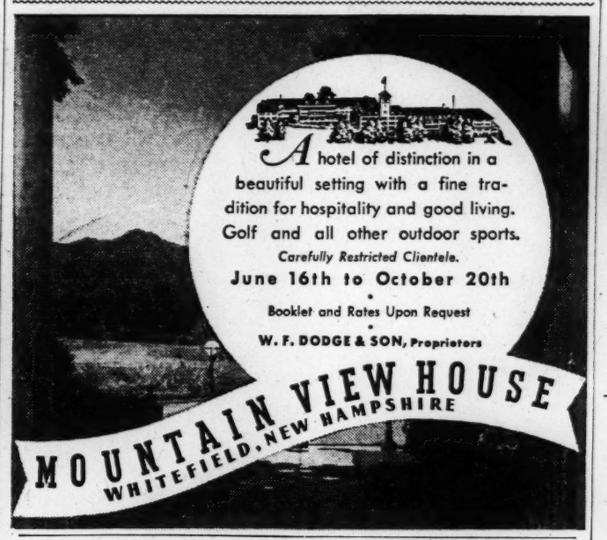

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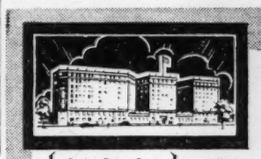

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The Formidable François

I TOOK THE coast road west from Dieppe one summer morning. I might reach Veules by dusk. On the other hand, I might not. But it didn't matter. There was the white road, winding over the burnt grass of the cliff-top and twisting through quiet hamlets set among apple trees. There was the sea below me, smooth as silk under the morning sun. There was the scent of hay and wood-smoke mingled with the sharp tang of sea-weed. And in my ears there was the faint hush of the sea, the distant crow of a cock, and the endless trill of an invisible lark that seemed to follow over my head.

The present moment was enough. The problem of where to sleep would, I felt, solve itself as easily as those larks solved the problem of perpetual song!

But I was not going to allow the formidable François to settle it for me. They had told me about him in a quayside café in Dieppe.

"So you are walking to Veules, Monsieur. Ah well, you will stay chez François, I suppose?"

"I don't know," I replied. "I've not been there before. And I've never heard of François—"

The proprietor smiled. "You'll find him all right—at least, he'll find you! He never misses a stranger, and with your so very English appearance François will be sure to find you. They call him *le formidable* in Veules—not for nothing!"

* * *

As I walked, I began to form a mental picture of François. He would be one of those determined hotelkeepers who stand outside their doors proclaiming the superlative excellence of their establishments. You find them all over the continent, making many an ancient street look and sound like a fair-ground.

I always made a point of avoiding them. There's too much noisy publicity these days, and I don't intend to encourage it. No—François might be the most formidable *hôtelier* in Normandy, but he wasn't going to get me to walk into his parlor.

The day went quickly. At noon I ate bread and cheese and apples at a farmhouse, and rested in the orchard till a breeze came up from the west and blew dark wrinkled patches on the sea. Dusk fell; sea and sky merged into a darkening blue mist sprinkled with the lights of fishing-boats.

There were other lights, too, away down below me, little squares of dim yellow and red that I knew must be the windows of Veules. The road dropped down into the valley, past beds of water cress like green carpets by the roadside, past the first houses having tidy gardens planted with straight rows of young cabbages, radishes, endives, lettuce. Past the Hôtel de la Mer—

* * *

But not quite past, for an excited man in shirt sleeves jumped out at me, put a welcoming hand on my shoulder and began:

"Ten francs. Monsieur! *Hors-d'oeuvres, potage, poisson, viande, salade, fruit!* Perhaps Monsieur desires a room for the night, *hein?* Twenty francs *tout compris!* Such a view, such comfort, such—"

So this was François, I thought. Gently I broke away from him and continued my way into the port.

I felt rather pleased with myself. It takes a formidable *hôtelier* to get me inside his door, I flattered myself. Of course, it may not have been François. No, it wasn't, but this was!

* * *

He stood in the middle of the road, bowing and smiling, a round dark shape with a bald head and black curled moustache.

"*Bon soir, Monsieur!*" he said affably. "Spik Eenglish, yes, I sink zo?" I admitted this with a nod. "Heem up ze road annoy you? 'E 'es no mannairs. Not comprend zat Eenglishman like to look around first." Then, with a quick, knowing smile: "P'raps Monsieur would like to leave hees sack for a while, eh? I'take heem, so—" He began to lift the rucksack from my back. "Later, if Monsieur want to eat, I 'ave a little *auberge* near ze sea and accommodation of the most comfortable—"

Quite clever, François, I thought to myself, but not this time! "Thank you," I bowed, "but the rucksack isn't at all heavy. Good-evening." And I moved off again.

"Certainly, Monsieur. I see you are an experienced traveler. 'Ave you come far today?" Unperturbed, he walked down the road with me, chattering about the weather and the beauties of Normandy, not to mention the quality of the local cooking. He made me realize how hungry I was. He was certainly persistent, if not formidable.

When we reached the harbor, he suddenly said: "Monsieur will take a little refreshment with me, yes?" He indicated a café facing the sea. I was too surprised to refuse and, fearing that I was going to lose the battle after all, sat down at a small table. Anyway, there seemed to be nothing else to do and, in the darkness, nowhere further to walk.

But the rest fortified me. Thanking my companion for his kindness, firmly but graciously I walked quickly away, down toward the harborside where a few boats rocked on the slow tide.

"*Pardon, Monsieur*, but is this yours? I found it under the café table."

* * *

A small urchin of about twelve, with big, pathetic eyes, was holding out a folded piece of paper. It was a creased map of Normandy. I smiled and gave it back to him. "No, *mon petit*, someone else must have dropped it." He looked disappointed—the poor little chap had been hoping for a few sous reward, I supposed. Wrinkling his brows, he tried again: "Could I carry your *sac* to your hotel, Monsieur?"

"As a matter of fact," I replied, "I was just wondering where I could find a place, somewhere quite simple and inexpensive. Perhaps you could show me?"

His face lit up with eagerness. "*Mais oui, Monsieur*, my uncle has just such a place not five minutes from here—"

To cut the story short, I spent a most comfortable night in his uncle's hotel, and had the added satisfaction of having escaped the clutches of the formidable François. And there I am tempted to end the story. For the next afternoon, as I was leaving, I saw a little figure dart down the road after a carload of tourists. He was waving a crumpled map in his hand—

From that day to this, I've been wondering if that boy's name was François!

GEORGE ELLIDGE

Japanese Sunset

Before the day was gone,
the sun leapt down the flowering mountain
like a golden fawn.

D. H. McC.

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By Courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Massachusetts, to The Christian Science Monitor

"THE BERRY PICKERS": *A Water Color by Winslow Homer*

THIS WATER COLOR by the New England painter, Winslow Homer, (1836-1910), is to be shown throughout the summer in the exhibition of New England Genre being held at the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University. It is included under the genre classification because the subject matter pertains to an everyday activity, to wit, berry picking.

Winslow Homer was born in Boston, Massachusetts. His earliest training as an artist was with the Boston lithographer, Bufford, and the work of his earlier years as an artist was mainly illustrative. In 1861, he was sent to Virginia by *Harper's Weekly* for the purpose of doing a series of pictures of camp life in the Civil War. He continued to work for *Harper's Weekly* and *Every Saturday* and *Appleton's Magazine* until 1875.

"The Berry-Pickers" was painted in July, 1873. It is, then, a product of Homer's period of illustrating. Here we see him at his very best in reporting clearly and directly a charming little scene in which boys and girls are engaged in picking berries. By this time, Winslow Homer had cultivated his technique in water color so that he could achieve an effect which is peculiar to the qualifications of the medium. We may note even in this photographic reproduction how few brush strokes were necessary to relate the idea of a July afternoon, the bright sunshine, the growing bushes, the tall rocks, the young people preoccupied with their task.

In later years, Winslow Homer concentrated more on marine subjects. He settled at Prout's Neck, which lies about four miles south of Portland, Maine. This picture is said to have been painted on Ten-Pound Island, near Gloucester, Massachusetts.

DOROTHY ADLOW

A Fine Thing, Necessity

OF MY PARENTS' Farewell Night from management at the Haymarket on the 20th of July 1885 I feel I ought to speak. . . . I remember that after the great farewell scene in the Haymarket Theatre there was a party given by Mr. Alfred de Rothschild at his house in Park Lane, to which I was taken. Many of the theatre audience were there, amongst them being the Prince of Wales (afterwards King Edward VII). I was then sixteen. . . .

After the party, which was a late affair, we went home—18 Berkeley Square, now, alas, pulled down and just part of the London general iconoclasm—Mother, tired after the night of excitement and emotion, bade us good night, saying that she wanted to be alone to think, and Father suggested a stroll with me round the square before turning in.

There was a cloudless sky. The moon and the stars looked down. They were so brilliant that they must have seen everything beneath them. They were certainly too brilliant for me, because, having something grave upon my mind which I thought it a propitious moment to reveal to Father, I wanted as much utter darkness as I could get.

We wandered round the railings many times and there were awkward pauses. . . . After several exclamations from Father such as: "What a night!" "The biggest moment of our lives." "Has there ever been a greater tribute in a theatre?" there came these pauses, and somehow I was unable to respond and blurt out what I wanted to say, although deep down in my mind I thought it was undoubtedly the psychological moment to do so. Father, you see, was in such a wonderful mood. He never would be in such a wonderful mood again.

And then meditatively half to himself he murmured: "Ah! George, my dear, I'm very proud and very happy," and he linked his arm in mine.

That seemed to finish me and the words came pat.

"Father," I began, "I have something on my mind."

"Serious, my boy?"

"Terribly."

"What is it?"

"At Eton—I—er—I—er—I owe twenty pounds."

I waited for a few seconds in trepidation and then felt my arm grasped tightly. At once I thought it was all right, and it was, because Father burst instantly into a shout of laughter. Recovering with a struggle he gasped out:

"My boy, in—the—stage you've—you've—chosen the wrong profession. You—you—should go—into—into the Diplomatic Service."

Having then been asked discreetly to whom I owed the money, I told him it was to a "sock shop," but that it had been running on for some time. He wiped away his tears of laughter and became serious.

"You know, or you will know," he said, "that there's only one way to get through life successfully. Never be in debt. Always live within your income. Take Mother and me. To-night you've seen a wonderful thing, the end of a successful management of twenty years. Yes, I have been able to retire at the age of forty-four. And it has been due to one policy. It's true that fortune has smiled upon us; but let me tell you this. We put ourselves, along with the rest of the company, on the salary list, and no matter how large the weekly profit might be we always lived within those salaries alone."

It was habit, I suppose, dating back to his boyhood when, as I have told, he lived on eighteen shillings a week with a salary of a pound—habit born of necessity. A fine thing, necessity. How often in later life have I thought of that talk round and round that square, and sighed! A fine thing, necessity.—GEORGE PLEYDELL BANCROFT, in "Stage and Bar." (London: Faber.)

Masaryk's Simple Greatness

ON THE SAME day that I arrived in Prague we went up to Hradcany and had tea with President Masaryk's younger daughter, Olga. Although we had never met, she and I had corresponded pretty assiduously for the last three years. When for the first time I encountered her steady and serious eyes I felt that the picture of her I had formed from her letters was a true one; just so must she look and behave. Honest, simple and straightforward. We did not talk very much that first day, but I found a magnificent Steinway on which I turned myself loose; in this way she at any rate learned to know me.

We put out the light in the Hapsburgianly dull and impersonal music-room, and the piano stood by a window from which I had the most inspiring view. The whole of Prague, now, in the twilight, more "golden" than ever, spread out beneath on both sides of the mighty river, and in the foreground the old town dropped steeply towards its banks in an enchanting confusion of mediaeval mystery and baroque exuberance. . . .

But the one who really impressed me was Masaryk—of course. Though we had exchanged letters when my husband and I were interned in Sardinia, this was the first time I had met him personally. He at once made the strongest impression; it seemed to me that in the whole of my changeful life I had never felt such a moral force flow about me, such a breath of simple greatness. . . .

There was not a superfluous ounce of flesh on his well-trained body nor a superfluous expression in his speech. Stimulated and exuberant as I had been before, all that was quelled before this man's searching gaze and few but weighty words, the moment I was alone with him. Even his way of sitting silent for long periods was full of meaning and substance.

The evening ended with us all singing Slovak folk-songs. When we came to *Tece Voda*, the sixty-nine-year-old Masaryk sustained the solo part to the droned chorus of the others. It was his favorite song. . . . When the others stopped, we younger ones still stayed round the piano. We sang *"Az já Smutný pujdu"* till we were all equally stirred up. Those old songs have a strange power over the spirit; it is not possible to steel oneself against them.—From "Further," by AMELIE POSSE-BRÁZDOVÁ. (New York: Dutton.)

Bezúhonnost a zodpovědnost

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

Nesoulad jest následek omylu, strachu, hrabivosti, nespravedlivosti, nevědomosti a hříchu. Job trpěl silnou měrou nesouladem, a přece čteme o něm (Job 2:3): "trvá v upřímnosti své." Avšak Job neměl nejvyšší pojem bezúhonnosti jakožto dokonalosti, neboť bezúhonnost znamenná kromě cnosti, spravedlivosti a počestnosti též úplnost, neporušenost. Jde s ní tudíž ruku v ruce též zodpovědnost, jíž nelze uniknouti. Ač byl Job mravně počestny, nedosáhl pro nedostatečné porozumění celé své povinnosti, totiž aby přisuzoval Bohu, dobru, všechnu moc, inteligenci, příčinu a následek. Toto jeho opomenutí otevřelo cestu falešnému pojímání, podle něhož zlo jest bytost, mocná a vychytralá, schopná podlamovati spravedlivou vládu božské Lásky a uvaliti na svět vládu nesouladu a nepořádku. Job trpěl svým, nevědomosti způsobeným, přijímáním onoho nepravdivého nároku zla, jakým trpí všichni, kteří věří lži; a nebyl osvobozen, dokud se nenaučil uznávati Boha správně.

Křesťanští Vědci by měli býti nejopravdovějí zodpovědnými lidmi na zemi, ježto rozumějí do jisté míry skutečnosti božské Pravdy a neskutečnosti omylu. Znají též hodnotu bezuhonnosti v nejvyšším smyslu slova, udržujíce v sobě duchovní porozumění. Mary Baker Eddy, objevitelka a zakladatelka Křesťanské Vědy, píše na str. 446. knihy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu): "Používání lidské vůle přivádí hypnoticky stav škodlivý zdraví a bezúhonnosti myšlenky."

Žáci Křesťanské Vědy vědí, že nedostávají své zodpovědnosti slepou silou nebo lidskou vůlí, ale že ji plní laskavostí, nikoli nelaskavostí; trpělivostí, nikoli netrpělivostí; láskou, nikoli nenávistí; radostí, nikoli popudlivostí; křesťansko-vědeckou důvěrou v dobro, nikoli strachem z domnělého zla.

Křesťanská Věda ukazuje, že vyhnutí se morální zodpovědnosti zatěžuje naše snažení ve všech správných směrech, že však morální zodpovědnost nikterak nepodává přehled celé stupnice zodpovědnosti. Jest to pouze užitečný způsob, jímž možno dosáhnouti něčeho vyššího. Křesťanská Věda jasně ukazuje, že plnou zodpovědnost převezmeme pouze v té míře, v jaké se opravdově snažíme prokázati své duchovní já, které zrcadlí Boha. Tato zodpovědnost působí zničení veškerého omylu v individuálním lidském vědomí a projev té Mysli, "která i při Kristu Ježíši byla" (k Filipenským 2:5). Vyhýbáme se tedy své povinnosti, když vědomě připouštíme, že někde nějaký způsob omylu, ať přítomný nebo vzdálený, má skutečnost, moc, vliv, příčinu nebo účinek. Duchovní bezúhonnost vyžaduje, abychom byli nevinní pokud se týče omylu a zla, a to nejen abychom zlo nečinili, nýbrž abychom ani nepřipouštěli jakoukoliv skutečnost zla, neboť Křesťanska Věda trvá na veškerosti Boha, nekonečného dobra.

V "Miscellaneous Writings" (Smíšených spisech) dává Mrs. Eddy na stránce 176. tyto otázky: "Jsme si dobře vědomi svých velkych příležitosti a zodpovědnosti? Jsme připraveni nalézti je a využiti jich, státi na vrcholném bodu božské energie, jíž jsme vyzbrojeni?" Nic než Křesťanská Věda nás nečiní schopnými využíti příležitosti a zodpovědnosti, neboť jen ona nám uděluje nepřevráceny smysl podstaty a bytí. Když získáme duchovní smysl, stáváme se zodpovědnými za udržování svého vědomí neporušeným, nezranítelným veškerými útoky omylu. Na oddaného myslitele nepůsobí rušivě nedbalost, nezpusobilost a zoufalství. Pravá bezúhonnost znamená úplnost a čistotu; a vyjadřuje se v maličkostech denního života.

Ježto nám Křesťanská Věda ukázala, že duchovní člověk jest dokonalou podobou Ducha, "to, co plně představuje Mysl" (Science and Health, str. 591), jest pro nás správné, abychom se snažili vyjadřovati ty vlastnosti, které projevují bohupodobnost, abychom mohli přivésti na jevo své pravé já. Člověkovo pravé já jest bezhříšné, spravedlivé, dokonalé. Uvědomění si duchovního fakta vyžaduje okamžitého zavržení každého pojmu nedokonalosti, který se zdánlivě upíná k našemu vědomí, jako neskutečného, neboť takový pojem nedokonalosti jest znakem iluse, mylným chápáním skutečnosti.

Vesmír nekonečné Pravdy jest nedotčený. Písmo přísně nakazuje (Izaiáš 26:4): "Doufejte v Hospodina až na věky." Křesťansky Vědec důvěřuje tudíž duchovnímu smyslu a ne zavadějícímu smyslu hmotnému. Ježto jest hmotný vesmír jen zpředmětněním smrtelné mysli, ma Křesťanský Vědec zodpovědnost dbáti, aby cílem všech jeho myšlenek byla pomoc přinášeti lidstvu lepší, čistší, zdravější a duchovnější pojem existence. To může činiti jen tehdy, když individuální myšlenka se pevně přidržuje božského ideálu, v němž vše jest harmonické a dokonalé.

Zodpovědnost za naše správné myšlení není obtížná. Jest spíše radostná, inspirující, povznášející a očist'ující. Ten kdo hledí k Duši, Mysli, jako k jedinému prameni inteligence a moci, nebude klopýtati nebo se cititi obtíženým zodpovědností udržovati toto stanovisko. Taková zodpovědnost vyžaduje věrnosti, spravedlnosti, poctivosti a upřímnosti, a tyto božsky udělené vlastnosti vedou ke svobodě a míru.

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Integrity and Responsibility

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

INHARMONY IS THE result of error, fear, greed, injustice, ignorance, and sin. Job suffered a great deal of inharmony, and yet we read of him (Job 2:3), "He holdeth fast his integrity." But Job had not the highest sense of integrity as completeness, for besides including virtue, justice, and honesty, integrity also signifies wholeness, unimpairment. Therefore, an inescapable responsibility goes with it. While Job was morally upright, through lack of understanding he failed to perform his whole duty, namely, to accord to God, good, all power, intelligence, cause, and effect. This omission on his part opened the way whereby a false sense argued that evil is an entity, powerful and astute, with the capacity to interfere with the just government of divine Love and inflict a reign of inharmony and disorder. Job suffered from his ignorant acceptance of this untrue pretension, as do all who believe a lie; and he was not freed until he learned to acknowledge God aright.

Christian Scientists should be the most truly responsible people on earth, because they understand, in some degree, the reality of divine Truth and the unreality of error. They know, too, the value of integrity in its highest sense, in upholding spiritual understanding. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 446 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "The exercise of will brings on a hypnotic state, detrimental to health and integrity of thought."

Students of Christian Science know that their responsibility is not discharged by means of blind force or human will, but is fulfilled through kindness, not unkindness; through patience, not impatience; through love, not hate; through joy, not through irritability; through Christianly scientific trust in good, not through fear of suppositional evil.

Christian Science shows that evasion of our moral responsibility weighs against our efforts in all right directions, but that a moral responsibility by no means sums up the entire gamut of responsibility. It is only a helpful means by which greater things are accomplished. Christian Science plainly shows that our full responsibility is assumed only in the proportion that we earnestly strive to bring out our true spiritual selfhood, which reflects God. This responsibility entails the destruction of all error in individual human consciousness, and the manifestation of that Mind "which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5). We shirk our duty, then, when we consciously admit that some form of error somewhere, present or remote, has actuality, power, influence, cause, or effect. Spiritual integrity demands that we be innocent concerning error and evil, not only from doing evil but from even admitting any reality in evil, because Christian Science maintains the allness of God, infinite good.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 176), Mrs. Eddy asks these questions: "Are we duly aware of our own great opportunities and responsibilities? Are we prepared to meet and improve them, to act up to the acme of divine energy wherewith we are armored?" Nothing but Christian Science enables us to improve our opportunities and responsibilities, for it alone imparts an unperverted sense of substance and being. As we gain this spiritual sense, we become responsible for keeping our consciousness inviolate, invulnerable from all attacks of error. The faithful thinker is unhindered by carelessness, incompetence, and despair. True integrity means completeness and purity; and it is expressed in the minutiae of daily living.

Inasmuch as Christian Science has shown us that spiritual man is the perfect likeness of Spirit, "the full representation of Mind" (Science and Health, p. 591), it behooves us to be diligent in expressing those qualities which manifest Godlikeness, in order to bring to view our true self. Man's true selfhood is sinless, upright, perfect. Realization of the spiritual fact demands that we instantly reject as unreal any sense of imperfection which may seem to attach itself to our consciousness, for such a sense of imperfection is a sign of illusion, a misapprehension of reality.

The universe of infinite Truth is intact. The Scripture enjoins (Isaiah 26:4), "Trust ye in the Lord for ever." Accordingly, the Christian Scientist trusts spiritual sense and not misleading material sense. Since the material universe is but the objectification of mortal mind, the Christian Scientist has the responsibility of making sure that all his thoughts go toward helping to bring to humanity a better, purer, healthier, more spiritual sense of existence. This can be done only as individual thought holds fast to the divine ideal, wherein all is harmonious and perfect.

The responsibility for our own right thinking is not burdensome. Rather is it joyous, inspiring, exalting, and purifying. He who looks to Soul, Mind, as the only source of intelligence and power, will not falter or feel burdened under the responsibility of maintaining this view. Such responsibility requires fidelity, justice, honesty, and sincerity, and these divinely bestowed qualities lead to freedom and peace.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

Aquarelle Normande

Chalk cliffs leaning from the sea
and the bright birds flying,
poppies glimmering through wheat
where the sun is lying,
three white horses on a hill
in pools of chestnut shade
and a long pale roadway in the dusk
which poplar curtains made.

DOROTHY LIVINGSTON ULRICH

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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Publishers' Agent
One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

Swallows

Darkly
They fling themselves about the
pale sky of twilight,
Like a scattering of music-notes.

DOLORES CAIRNS

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Trade Comments Pages 16-17 Financial News

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939

Robart Offers Testimony On Pardon Racket

Exploitation of relatives of prison inmates by 'chiselers' and part of bar charged.

Ralph W. Robart, Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Parole, offered today to give details to the Special Commission Investigating Pardons and Paroles of occasional attempts by "chiselers, racketeers, and a small minority of the bar" to exploit the relatives of prison inmates.

Mr. Robart informed the Commission, in a letter which was made public, that such attempts had been thwarted by the members of his board. He wrote:

"Evidence that was brought to my attention during the first month of my office as Chairman of the Parole Board indicated that men and women in institutions and their families have been exploited by these chiselers on the pretense that releases could be accomplished through their services, for which they were to be paid.

"I as Chairman of the Board served notice on the inmates and their families that the members of the Parole Board are available regularly to courteously discuss their cases and that no influence other than the influence of good judgment would guide the Board in its actions."

Lyman Annuls Permit

There was a touch of irony today in the announcement of Arthur T. Lyman, Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, that he had revoked permission for Raymond L. Patriarca, paroled convict, who is under investigation by the special commission, to live in Florida.

For Patriarca, about whose parole last winter has swirled a heated political controversy, was arrested in Miami Wednesday night and is now en route to Boston for trial on a new charge of theft of an automobile in Middlesex County.

He thus is forbidden to reside in a State from which he already has been removed by police.

To State House observers, it seemed like locking the barn door after the horse had been stolen, but Mr. Lyman took further steps than merely notifying Patriarca and Walter S. Ryan, chief parole agent of the Department of Correction, of formal withdrawal of the parolee's privileges.

He said that should Patriarca be released, either in bail or through the dropping of the automobile charge or through his acquittal or for any other cause, the question of restoration of the Florida privileges will be considered carefully before they are granted again.

In case of such release, he announced, Patriarca will have to see Mr. Ryan for fresh instructions.

Mr. Lyman's action came as he prepared to appear tomorrow before the Special Commission on Pardons and Paroles which is investigating the pardoning of Patriarca and others late in 1938 by former Gov. Charles F. Hurley and the Executive Council. Several other developments have occurred in the investigation:

Developments in Case

1. Daniel H. Coakley, Executive Councilor, in a 45-minute appearance before the special commission yesterday stated that the information contained in the pardon petition was supplied to him by Jere Gardner, prominent in Boston boxing circles, and Joe Patriarca, brother of the pardoned man. The commission has discovered that the petition contained allegedly false information.

2. Mr. Lyman was scheduled to appear before the Commission today, but did not have his records ready, so the commission meeting was put off until tomorrow.

3. Edmund R. Dewing, District Attorney of Norfolk County who obtained a plea of guilty from Patriarca in connection with the robbery of a Brookline jewelry concern, was also scheduled to appear before the commission. Mr. Dewing has strenuously protested against the Patriarca pardon.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, slightly warmer tonight; Saturday cloudy, becoming threatening with scattered showers; gentle variable and northerly winds.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, slightly warmer tonight and on the coast Saturday.

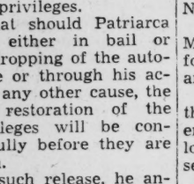
Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler in the northwest portion tonight.

Rhode Island: Partly cloudy tonight, Saturday local showers, not much change in temperature.

Connecticut: Partly cloudy with local showers late tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; Saturday local showers.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle variable winds tonight shifting to west and northwest Saturday over the north portion and moderate north winds tonight, becoming gentle variable on Saturday over south portion; weather partly overcast followed by showers over extreme south portion tonight and over the south portion on Saturday.



Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	57	77	Minneapolis	62	84
Bermuda	72	78	New Orleans	72	86
Chicago	68	82	New York	74	86
Denver	60	82	Norfolk	74	92
Helena	48	66	Philadelphia	80	90
Kansas City	66	90	St. Louis	68	90
Los Angeles	58	84	S. Francisco	54	68
Miami	76	90	Washington	74	94

A—7:30 a. m. E. D. S. T., June 9.
B—Maximum, June 8

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 5:33 p. m.; height 8.5 feet.
Saturday, 5:50 a. m.; height 8.4 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:49 p. m.

Rapid Transit Extension To South Shore Proposed

Extension of the rapid transit system of the Elevated over the roadbed and trackage of the Old Colony Railroad to the South Shore communities threatened with loss of service under the New program, was recommended to the Legislature yesterday by the Special Legislative Commission established to study the abandonment proposal.

The plan, as outlined in a preliminary report filed by the Commission, would be to set up a south metropolitan transit district which would be empowered to acquire the roadbed and trackage of the Old Colony in the areas to be abandoned, and arrange through agreement to have the Elevated extend and operate its rapid transit system to the affected communities.

R. L. Pearson, Vice-President of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, in charge of transportation, declared he believed the proposal to be practicable as far as Braintree.

Should the transit district be unable to acquire the properties of the Old Colony by fair and equitable purchase, lease or operating agreement, it would be empowered under the Special Commission's proposal to take them by eminent domain.

Predicting complete abandonment by Oct. 1, the Commission announced that it would hold public hearings in the cities and towns in the South Shore area in the near future and hoped that the views of the communities may be promptly ascertained so that legislation may be prepared, submitted and acted upon before adjournment of the General Court.

Waterbury Case Turns to Charge Of Accountant

WATERBURY, Conn., June 9 (AP)—Warren M. Brown, the State's Chief Accountant in the Waterbury conspiracy trial, first denied and then was forced to admit today that he had made erasures in his files of what he termed "potential sums" which he expected to charge for his services.

Mr. Brown had previously testified he had not rendered any bills for his services covering the period from Aug. 1 to date, and that he did not know how much he intended to charge the State for the period since Aug. 1.

Mr. Brown said that before that time he had charged the State $6 an hour for his own services and that in most instances $4 an hour for his assistants, two of whom he had retained.

Benjamin H. Slade, counsel for three members of an accounting firm that audited the books of the City of Waterbury during the eight-year regime of Mayor Frank Hayes, on trial with 22 others, challenged Mr. Brown's contention that he did not know how much he intended to charge the State and handed him a reading glass.

He then asked Mr. Brown whether the accountant's files showed any evidence of figures having been erased and showed the witness an entry showing that he had worked 146 hours in November.

Mr. Slade brought out that if Mr. Brown charged $6 an hour for the 146 hours the total would amount to $876.

The defense counsel contended that the total figure had been erased and directed the witness to look through the reading glass to see if he could detect the erasure.

Mr. Brown admitted he could see a figure eight and then Mr. Slade demanded if he could not see the entire sum.

Mr. Brown finally admitted he could with a "Yes, I can."

Saltonstall Tax Plan Backed By Taxpayer Group

The first real public support of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's $50,625,000 new revenue program has come from the Boston Taxpayers' Alliance.

In a public statement, the Alliance indorsed the program in its entirety but, as a condition, insisted that safeguards be established requiring that the cities and towns apply the money to effect a direct reduction in real estate taxation. Such safeguards probably would include a penalty against municipalities exceeding their present appropriations.

Richard J. Lane, President of the Alliance, stated:

"New taxes in the past simply invited new spending. Such action cannot be tolerated today under present conditions. That would not improve the situation in the slightest. In this instance, as we understand it, the new revenue will be utilized to balance the State budget. Thus the cities and towns will not be required to contribute large amounts to make up the annual State deficits. As a result, considerably less money will have to be raised by local taxation. The amount, then, that we won't have to raise to send to the State—an actual saving—should and must be reflected in lower rates of taxes on real estate.

"The State, moreover, must not cease its economy program just because the public makes sacrifices to contribute these additional funds. The primary policy of efficient management in government must be economy and the elimination of nonessentials. If it wasn't absolutely necessary, and if there was any more practical way. I'm sure Governor Saltonstall would not seek to impose any new taxes on us."

Jury Acquits O'Brien And 10 Other Men

Former Mayor of Revere absolved on charges of conspiring to maintain gambling nuisance.

Former Mayor James M. O'Brien, of Revere, Mass., and 10 other persons were acquitted today by a jury in Suffolk Superior Court of conspiring to maintain a gambling nuisance at the Ruby Club in Revere in 1937 during Mr. O'Brien's term as Mayor.

The verdict was the second in favor of Mr. O'Brien and against the State in connection with gambling conditions in Revere during Mr. O'Brien's term as Mayor. The State also failed to convict him of conspiracy to maintain gambling at the North Shore Club.

Apparently as a result of these failures, the Commonwealth announced, through Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham, it will nol-pros the remaining Revere gambling conspiracy indictments, seven of which named Mr. O'Brien.

Stands Cleared

The former Mayor thus stands cleared in the courts of any connection with the gambling activities which took place during his administration and which led to an investigation by Attorney General Paul A. Dever in January, 1938, and to the calling of a special grand jury in June, 1938.

Minor gambling charges brought against a dozen other persons will be tried beginning next Monday, Mr. Derham said, but the 14 conspiracy cases will be taken off the list.

"Does that mean there will be no more cases against Mr. O'Brien, Chief of Police Edward J. Tighe and the two former members of the Revere police department's vice squad?" the prosecutor was asked.

"It does," he said, "for these men were named only in the conspiracy cases, and I am not going to try any more conspiracy cases."

Verdict Brought In

The verdict of not guilty was brought in this morning by a jury before Judge Allan G. Buttrick. Along with Mr. O'Brien, ten others were acquitted. They were: Louis Alpert, Bernard Sochet, Joseph Telman, James Duval, Robert McKay, Charles Shuman, Joseph P. Walsh, Jake Stutman, Jacob Chansky, and Morris Rosen.

The indictment against Chief Tighe in this case had been quashed previously by the State. Three other defendants had been found not guilty by directed verdicts—Lieut. Henry Tracey and Patrolman William C. Gibson, formerly of the vice squad, and Max Pollack.

The Ruby Club conspiracy trial thus followed a course similar to that concerned with the North Shore Club, both of which trials grew out of simultaneous raids by the State police on the two places Feb. 22, 1937. In the North Shore trial two weeks ago, Mr. O'Brien was acquitted by the jury and Chief Tighe, Lieutenant Tracey and Officer Gibson were cleared on directed verdicts.

The record of the State in its series of prosecutions following the murder of Louis Gaeta, Revere gambler, in November, 1937, has not been entirely unsuccessful, however.

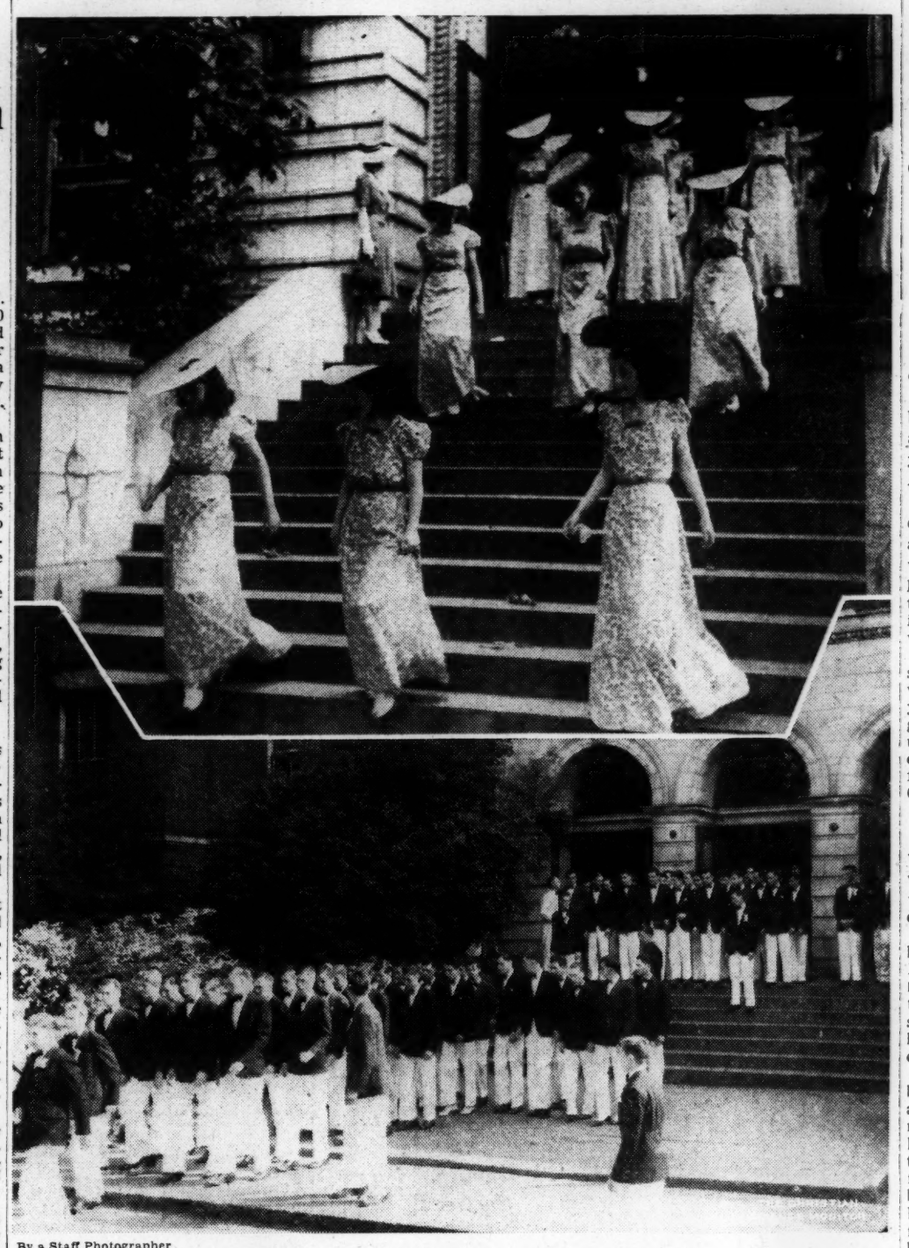
Two defendants, William L. O'Brien, Jr., and Thomas O'Connell, pleaded guilty to gaming and registering bets and were fined $500 each. The State hopes several other defendants similarly will plead guilty as they go on trial next week.

Moreover, the investigation led indirectly to prosecution of former Mayor O'Brien for embezzlement of $13,277 during his earlier term as City Treasurer. He was found guilty of this charge May 4 and is awaiting sentence.

Closed Concern Pays Off

A 25 per cent dividend for the creditors of the closed Commonwealth Mutual Liability Insurance Company was authorized today by Judge Arthur W. Dolan of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, The dividend will be $184,000 and will be paid by the sale of $198,000 of United States Treasury Certificates, representing the greater part of the liquid assets of the company.

Full of Zest for What the Future Offers



By a Staff Photographer

High School Graduates Are Stepping Out

Upper picture shows girls of the Brookline High School, and the lower, boys, in their class day procession.

High Schools Show Effects Of Depression

Greater Boston sending out 20,000 youths on the 10th anniversary of the slump in business.

By John D. Beaufort
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

In June, 1929, they left the second grade.

They dawdled in the green shade because it was hot. And they asked, "Who'se your teacher next year? . . I'm going to have Miss Anders. She's swell . . ."

They couldn't have known, of course, that behind Miss Anders and behind every teacher they were going to have until they left high school, would stand another teacher, silent, invisible, pervading—a teacher which grown-ups would call "the depression."

Now they are leaving high school. Within the fortnight in which this appears, nearly 20,000 youngsters, having spent the greater part of their school days under the shadow of a declining economy, will receive diplomas from more than 50 Boston and Greater Boston high schools.

Learned Lessons

The Class of '39, gleaming in its white dresses, its blue coats and white flannels, has learned lessons which were not in the books a decade ago.

Social legislation, as well as hard times, have continued at their lessons some who would never have finished high school. For one thing, the Federal Government has stepped in with the NYA to help keep the wolf from the academic door.

As a consequence of these combining factors, high school attendance has boomed, probably as never before. The new enrollment has been drawn from both extremes of the economic axis—from families whose children used to be sent to work as early as the law would allow, and from the families whose children used to be sent to private school.

Attendance Drops

A Boston continuation school for working boys has dwindled in attendance from 7,000 students before 1929 to a few hundred this year. Next year, the school is going to be opened up during the day to boys of high school age with little aptitude for academic work. A similar course has been established at Newton High School, which has about 100 students a year, who have been forced out of industry.

With swelling enrollments, problems of finance for individual students also swelled. The National Youth Administration came to the rescue in 1935 and has since paid $460,000 to 10,826 deserving students in Metropolitan Boston.

Other avenues of assistance have been school funds, sometimes endowments, but often sums raised by the teachers themselves. The Class of '39 probably owes a greater debt of gratitude than it knows to the sacrifices of its teachers. As one administrator told this reporter, "The imminent danger of firings and salary reductions is one of the gravest threats to standards and morale in our schools."

More Seriously

According to certain authorities, the high school Class of '39 is taking life more seriously than its predecessors in "the good old days." College preparatory students have taken up typewriting and other practical courses. They are showing an increasing interest in such "functional" colleges as Simmons, Russell Sage, and Antioch.

"The tremendously increasing competitive spirit in industry as well as in college may mean that the individual is being lost sight of," said Wilfred H. Ringer, headmaster of Brookline High School, in discussing the class of '39's problems with this reporter. "The mad desire on the part of some colleges to pick off the highly intellectual cream, if persisted in for too long, may result in an aristocracy of brains which we hadn't expected. Many boys of real ability are not going to get their chance."

Mr. Ringer referred to the Boston University School of Education's two-year college course as one of the very few attempts to solve this situation.

To Mr. Ringer, the problems of the Class of '39 and of classes yet to come must be solved on three main fronts. There must be more instead of less attention paid to the individual. Competition must not be allowed to swamp the boy or girl whose ability may seem to develop gradually. There must be increasing emphasis on "the dignity of all phases of work, including those labors which are something less than what people choose to call 'white-collar' jobs." Also there must be increasing stress on spiritual and ethical values.

Going to College

But Mr. Ringer does not satisfy himself with these more academic answers. Brookline is sending more than 50 per cent of its graduates to college next fall—the national average is about 15 per cent. Many others are about to join the 3,000,000 young Americans between 16 and 24 who

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

County Fair Modernized For Westwood Scout House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTWOOD, Mass., June 9—Ye Olde Country Fair will come to this town tomorrow in modern, streamlined garb.

First of all, the Fair will not be held on the dusty site of some old race track so common with country fairs. On the contrary, Mrs. George R. Fearing, sponsor, will throw open her "Rose House" estate on Fox Hill for the gala occasion that will attract most of the youngsters and many of the adults throughout the local countryside.

The event will benefit the Westwood Scout House, which, when completed, will be turned over to the use of 100 Boy and Girl Scouts. Naturally, the Fair tomorrow will feature demonstrations and exhibitions of the Scouts.

If there is a youngster within the confines of Westwood missing at the Fair, it will probably be because he is getting ready to leave on his vacation or because he is being punished for something he should have done but didn't. For the Fair's program will be devoted largely to donkey rides, swimming exhibitions in the Fox Hill estate pool, a pet show and other features intended to give the children a good time.

Mrs. Fearing is also arranging a strawberry festival to be served during the afternoon and her home will be opened at 1 p. m. for a flower show, directed by Mrs. Neal Randall, president of the local garden club. A tennis exhibition is also included in the program.

Sponsors besides Mrs. Fearing include many of the Westwood and Dedham socialites, among them being Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Storer P. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Raymond, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crocker.

Brookline Wires ToGoUnderground

The Edison Company will spend $20,000 annually in Brookline to change overhead wires to underground conduits, it is announced. The move is part of a co-operative measure of telephone, electric and town officials intending to beautify public streets.

Brookline Selectmen asked the Edison Company to substitute underground conduits for overhead wires as soon as possible on Hammond Street between Boylston Street and the Horace James traffic circle.

Mrs. Dickerman Deeds Land for Children's Play

Mrs. Minnie L. Dickerman of 47 Craigie Street, Somerville, whose husband, Frank E. Dickerman, was president of the city's Common Council in 1891, yesterday deeded a large plot of land at Craigie and Ibbetson Streets for a playground for small children. She said she made the contribution in the interest of children's safety and recreation.

Mayor John M. Lynch announced that he would request the aldermen at their next meeting to accept the gift in behalf of the city and name it in honor of the former official.

Move to Release $3,000,000 Held In N. E. Milk Pool

A motion to release to farmers the $3,000,000 held in escrow by the courts pending the climax of the test case on the New England milk pool, will be filed in the Circuit court of Appeals next week, according to John A. Canavan, Special Assistant United States Attorney General today.

The $3,000,000 constitutes the sum contributed to the Federally sponsored milk pool by 118 milk distributors contending against the constitutionality of the Federal program. The recent Supreme Court verdict upholding the validity of the program opens the way to release of these funds to 15,000 farmers supplying the dealers. The legal step required is the vacating of an order of the court made in 1937 requiring milk dealers to pay their contributions to the pool, these contributions to be held by the courts for disposition when the case was finally closed.

Of the 118 defendants in the case, 52 have completed the required payments to the courts, amounting to $2,400,000. When the others have paid up, the total will run to nearly $3,000,000.

Community Federation Announces Officers

Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, was re-elected President of the Community Federation of Boston at the annual meeting of the Federation Board of Directors at the State Street Trust Company. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who was General Chairman last year of the Federation's Community Fund Campaign for its 114 member agencies, was elected one of the Vice-Presidents.

Husbands Who Help Wives Called 'Unfair'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pittsfield, Mass.

The relations of husband and wife have apparently entered the arena of labor and public relations, at least in Pittsfield.

Ascertaining that some husbands in one district of the city were in the habit of helping their wives with the housework, certain neighbors decided something should be done about it. They held an indignation meeting and concluded the modern way was the only way.

The result was a group of "peaceful picketers" with sandwich-boards on their backs. The signs read:

"The husbands of Fairfield Street are unfair to the housemaids' union."

French Minister Studies U. S. Sport

The French Minister of Education, M. Jean Zay, called on Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in the State House this morning and chatted with him for a short while. He was accompanied by the French Consul in Boston, M. Francois Briere, who said that M. Zay is making a brief study of the American university system—particularly of its athletic activities.

M. Zay has already visited Columbia University in New York City, he said, and he planned to look over Harvard this afternoon. On Tuesday he is to meet President Roosevelt, and the following day he will sail for France on the Normandie.

When the Governor asked him about international conditions in Europe, M. Zay replied: "Never was France so strong, firm and quiet."

Dates Announced For Graduations In High Schools

This is the order in which the Metropolitan Boston High School classes of '39 are graduating. The following statistics provide the dates, the schools, and the number in each graduating class (sometimes subject to last-minute change):

June 6—Cambridge High and Latin, 575; Medford, 861; Somerville, 913; Watertown, 394; Winchester, 188.

June 7—Malden, 463; Milton, 254; Wakefield, 240; Rindge Technical School, Cambridge, 232.

June 8—Waltham, 366.

June 9—Canton, 65; Melrose, 320; Swampscott, 116; Wellesley, 159.

June 10—Newton, 792.

June 12—Chelsea, 455.

June 13—Everett, 503; Charlestown High, 174; Roxbury Girls' High, 385.

June 14—Arlington, 465; Belmont, 315; Dedham, 226; Commerce (Boys) 294; Jeremiah E. Burke (Girls), 362; Girls' High, 493; Practical Arts (Girls), 153; Roslindale, 465; South Boston, 383

June 15—Lexington, 199; Saugus, 207; Winthrop, 267; Roxbury Boys', 401; Dorchester Girls', 615; English (Boys), 673; Girls' Latin, 128; Hyde Park, 380; Jamaica Plain, 208.

June 16—Dover, 7; Hull, 34; Lynn Classical, 400; Stoneham, 138; Weston, 33; Lynn English, 538; Brighton, 382; Dorchester Boys, 359; East Boston, 403; Mechanic Arts (Boys), 249.

June 19—Cohasset, 26; Needham, 150.

June 21—Braintree, 195; Woburn, 225.

June 22—Hingham, 127; Weymouth, 250.

June 23—Concord, 95; Quincy, 530; Boston Trade School, 160.

Aiken Opposes Enfield Project

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 9 (AP)—Vermont's Governor urged Massachusetts' two United States Senators today to use their influence in "maintaining freedom and security in New England" when the Senate Appropriations Committee holds a hearing Monday on a proposed Connecticut River Dam at Enfield, Conn.

Declaring the Army had reported the project "economically unjustified," Republican Gov. George D. Aiken told Senators David I. Walsh (D) and Henry Cabot Lodge (R) he deemed the plan "simply subterfuge" under which those who desire to "centralize and control all the resources in the United States hope to attain their ends in New England."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Page 12

Theaters

Copley—
"Big Blow," presented by the Federal Theater. 8:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—
"The Streets of Paris." Music by Jimmy McHugh, lyrics by Al Dubin. Presented by the Messrs. Shubert and Olsen and Johnson. Featuring Luella Gear, Bobby Clark, Abbott and Costello. 8:30. Matinees Saturday and Wednesday 2:30. Last Boston performance, night of June 14.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Never Say Die," with Bob Hope, Martha Raye and Andy Devine. 3:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also "Blackwell's Island," with Rosemary Lane, Dick Purcell and Victor Jory. 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.

Metropolitan—
"Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda and Alice Brady. 11:30 a. m., 2, 6:25, 9:45. Also "Boy Friend," with Jane Withers. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 5, 8:30.

Exeter—
"My Wife's Relatives," featuring the Gleasons. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15. Also "Wuthering Heights," with Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier. 3, 6, 9.

Keith Memorial—
"East Side of Heaven," featuring Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell. 9:50 a. m., 12:50, 3:55, 6:55, 10. Also "The Family Next Door," with Hugh Herbert. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:40.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," featuring Deanna Durbin. Also "Blondie Meets the Boss," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Coolidge Corner—
"Spirit of Culver," with Jackie Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew. 2, 5:05, 8:10. Also "Hound of the Baskervilles," with Basil Rathbone. 3:45, 6:50, 10.

Fine Arts—
Sacha Guitry in "Champs Elysees." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25. Also Walt Disney "Merbabies." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15.

Scollay and Modern—
"Confessions of a Nazi Spy." Scollay: 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:30. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. Also "The Gorilla," with the Ritz Brothers. Scollay: 10:10 a. m., 1:35, 4:55, 8:20. Modern: 11:05 a. m., 2:10, 5:10, 8:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Juarez," starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis. Fenway: 2:25, 5:45, 9:20. Paramount: 10:25 a. m., 2, 5:30, 9. Also "Sweepstakes Winner," with Marie Wilson. Fenway: 1:10, 4:40, 8:05. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

Normandie—
"Midnight," featuring Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche. Also "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre. Tomorrow: Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." Also Richard Greene in "Hound of the Baskervilles."

South Station Theater—
Exclusive pictures of King and Queen. "The Story of Television." Fitzpatrick Color-tour on "Sydney, Australia." "Weather Wizards." Donald Duck cartoon. Lowell Thomas' "Good Neighbors," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
"Calling Mr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters, 12:40, 3:55, 7:15, 10:30. Also "Bridal Suite," with Annabella and Robert Young. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 5:55, 9:15.

Uptown—
"Hotel Imperial," with Isa Miranda and Ray Milland. 12:35, 4:25, 8:15. Also "Union Pacific," featuring Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck and Akim Tamiroff. 2, 5:50, 9:40.

Repertory—
"Artists and Models Abroad," with Jack Benny. Also "Clive of India," with Loretta Young and Ronald Colman. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Tremont—
"Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power. Also "She Married Her Boss," with Claudette Colbert. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

University—
Merle Oberon in "Wuthering Heights." 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. Also "Ballerina." 1:20, 4:45, 8:05. Tomorrow: "Duke of West Point," with Joan Fontaine. Also "Cafe Society," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Mystery of Mr. Wong," with Boris Karloff. 10:30 a. m., 2:30, 6:30, 10:30. Also "Wolf Call." 12, 4, 8. Stage: J. Harold Murray, Cappy Barra's Ensemble, Sid Marion. 1, 5:20, 9:20.

Trans-Lux—
"Forbidden Music," with Jimmy Durante and Richard Tauber. 9:40 a. m., 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. "Newsreel Digest." 10:40 a. m., 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—8:30—
Arthur Fiedler, conductor.
March, "National Emblem" ..... Bagley
Overture to "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Herbert
Austrian Peasant Dances (Secon Series) ..... Schonherr
Wedding March (Ebensee)—Tyrolean Plattler—The Seven Jumps (Vorarlberg)
Suite from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Prelude — Aragonaise — Intermezzo —Toreador Song
"Pop Goes the Weasel" ..... Caillet
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Jolly Fellows," Waltz ..... Volstedt
"Begin the Beguine" ..... Porter
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Van Gogh and Gauguin by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Dialers Invited to Fair With Royal Visitors

John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home," is recalled in an anniversary concert of his works by the NBC String Orchestra, NBC-Blue-WBZ, tonight at 8. Other items on the evening's radio program are the following:

"Raymond Paige, 99 Men and a Girl" program switched to Fridays, CBS to WEEI, 9, with Genevieve Rowe, soprano, as the "Girl of the Week," singing Delibes's "Bell Song" and the popular "Hitting a New High"; Robert Ripley's program has local interest in the story of how a trinket worn by Kenneth Elk, a Boston man, saved a British regiment from being wiped out in India, CBS to WEEI, 10:30.

Saturday

Royal Visit

Full coverage of King George and Queen Elizabeth's visit to New York and the World's Fair, CBS-WEEI, MBS-WAAB, NBC-Blue-WBZ, begining 9 a. m.

Drama

Arch Oboler's Play series offers "Nero's Wife," a comedy-fantasy, scrambling an uneventful modern life with the glamorous history of ancient Rome, on new time, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Popular

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians play special one night, hour program of college fraternity and campus songs in salute to "College Fraternity Night"; address by Dr. Harry W. Chase, Chancellor of New York University, NBC-Red-WNAC, 10.

Sunday

In Honor of Royal Visit

Hour radio salute to Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth by British stage, screen and radio stars in the United States; Gertrude Lawrence, mistress of ceremonies, from New York; Sir Adrian Boult conducts NBC Symphony Orchestra; Ray Noble conducts his popular orchestra, with Norsemen Quartet; Judith Anderson, Laurence Olivier and Dennis King, in drama and song; from Hollywood, dramatic, musical and comedy bits by Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Anna Neagle, Leslie Howard, Vivien Leigh, Edna Best, David Niven, Basil Rathbone, Errol Flynn, Brian Aherne, Freddie Bartholomew and others, NBC-Red-WNAC, 3.

Summary of royal visit to United States, shortly after entrainment for Canada, by Carlton Smith, NBC Presidential announcer, from Hyde Park, N. Y., NBC-Red-WNAC, 11.

Summer Debuts

"Musical Playhouse," substitute for Screen Guild show, offers varied program of opera, light opera, musical comedy and currently popular songs, with Jane Froman, Jan Peerce, American Singers, and Erno Rapee's Orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

"Summer Hour," substitute for Sunday Evening Hour, features Audrey Marsh, James Melton, Francia White as soloists, with Don Voorhees' Orchestra, in program of light opera, musical comedy, old time and current songs, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Events, Forums

"The Migratory Worker and State Barriers," discussed from California, where this is a leading problem, in "People's Platform" program, CBS-WEEI, 7.

"Freedom and the Economic System," a look at the Government's monopoly investigation, with Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, a guest speaker, Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 12:30.

Vesper Flag Service of United States Flag Association, with speakers and music, from East Steps of Capitol, Washington, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 6:15.

"Liberalizing Social Security," American Forum of the Air, by leading Democrat and Republican authorities on social legislation, MBS-WAAB, 8.

Music

Music Hall features first of summer programs with Mozart's G Minor Symphony and Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," by orchestra, Maurice Baron, conductor; Viola Philo, soprano, sings four of Baron's songs, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 5, in D ("Reformation"); Handel's Oboe Concerto, in G Minor; Franck's "Les Eolides," programmed by Howard Barlow in Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concert, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Erich Leinsdorf, Wagnerian conductor of the Metropolitan, conducts first of four concerts with NBC Symphony, programming Gluck's Overture to "Ighigenia in Aulis"; Haydn's Symphony in D Major ("London"); Debussy's "L'Après - midi d'un Faune"; Borodin's Polovetzian Dances, from "Prince Igor," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Drama

"The Piper," a satire on Irish super-patriotism, by Radio Guild company, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 7:30.

"Conquest," story of Napoleon and Marie Walewska, "The Polish Rose," with Charles Boyer, who played the film role, and Doris Nolan in support, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Monday

Events, Features

Alfred Landon speaks on "New Nationalism, New Freedom, and the New Deal," at Boston University Commencement, WAAB, 10:30 a. m.

President Roosevelt addresses graduating class of United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., NBC-Blue-WBZ, 11:45 a. m.

National Baseball Museum dedication, at Cooperstown, N. Y., NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon; centennial ceremonies, with description of three games to illustrate development of game, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Donald B. McMillan, Arctic explorer, tells about his coming eighteenth trip on June 24 on the Bowdoin to the North, in "Names in the News," from Portland Maine, Yankee-WNAC, 7:45.

The Order of Adventurers presents Dr. Victor Heiser, author of "An American Doctor's Odyssey"; Lieut. John McCloy, twice recipient of Congressional Medal; Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, amateur explorers, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

S. J. Perelman's "Author! Author!" story reconstruction period, now shifted to Monday, presents Stanley Walker, journalist, as guest, besides regulars, "Ellery Queen," CBS-WAAB, 9:30.

A. D. H.

The Week-End Dialer

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 10

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc

RADIO'S MIGHTIEST POPULAR ORCHESTRA

Changes Time!

RAYMOND PAIGE,

99 MEN AND A GIRL

U.S. ROYAL DE LUXE TIRE PROGRAM

NOW ON THE AIR

FRIDAY EVENINGS

9:00 E. D. S. T.

CBS NETWORK

Saluting Royalty by Radio

Lucas & Pritchard; Roberts, Boston

Gertrude Lawrence

British stage star who takes charge of radio ceremonies in salutation to King George and Queen Elizabeth on Sunday afternoon.

Conductors

Upper: Sir Adrian Boult, directing NBC Orchestra's part in program. Lower: Ray Noble, leading his popular orchestra.

Swordfish in Boston Market; Also Connecticut Strawberries

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Seafood heads the foodstuffs market this weekend, with the first fresh swordfish of the season available, at 75 to 85 cents a pound, fresh Eastern salmon marked 50 to 60 cents a pound, lobster at the "low" of the season, with live chicken lobsters as low as 25 cents a pound in some modern food marts and fresh Eastern shoals halibut at 35 to 40 cents. Lobster meat is available at $1.25 a pound.

The swordfish is the outstanding item, in that it marks the opening of the season for native, fresh caught "beefsteak of the sea." The first arrival this week was a private fishing boat from some 85 miles southwest of Block Island, which landed five fish at the Boston Fish Pier, aggregating more than 600 pounds. Quincy Adams Shaw, the skipper had beaten out all commercial fishermen, many of whom are still searching for the fish. The fishermen were paid 55 cents a pound for their catch.

In meats, there is little change in price. Beef holds steady as it has for months, excepting when some enterprising merchant cuts the price as a "special" to induce patronage of his store. Spring lamb of high quality is offered again this week at Faneuil Hall stalls at 35 cents a pound for legs or loins. Winter lamb is offered at 30 cents for large legs. Roasts of pork can be had for 21 to 28 cents, the latter for New England dressed.

Poultry prices, too, show little change and good business is being done in this branch of the market, at prices ranging from 28 to 38 cents a pound for the various weights, sizes, and descriptions. Chain stores offer lower prices, and some of the units mark large chickens 23 cents, with weights ranging from 4½ to 5½ pounds.

Vegetables are available in profusion, and native grown beets are a feature this week, in some Faneuil Hall stalls, marked 10 cents a bunch. Rhode Island cauliflower with small but crisp heads are 25 cents each. Corn from Texas is in the market, at 50 cents a dozen. Italian and Egyptian onions are in the market, large shipments having arrived this week on the steamer Exochorda. The Italian variety are 15 cents a pound and in some cases two pounds for 25 cents.

Strawberries are more plentiful and nearer to being "native," than heretofore. Shipments are arriving from Connecticut and fetch 35 to 40 cents in Faneuil Hall stalls. Maryland and New Jersey berries are lower. California vine-ripened honey dew melons are now here—at 65 to 90 cents each.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Barry McKinley, songs	Rhythmaires Orchestra	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Xylophone soloist	Irene Wicker	Sport reports	"White Brigade"
5:30 "Play Ball"	Musicale	"Billy and Betty"	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Interviews	Dance Interlude	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport comment	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Fred Hoey; musicale	"Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Rita Rio's Orchestra	Taxpayers' program	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Buck Rogers"; sketch	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	Woody Herman's Orch.	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Insurance talk
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Woody Herman's Orch.	Hollywood comment	Mickey Albert's Orch.	News Service
7:30 "Musical Weekly"	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 **King's Day, talk**	"The ABC of NBC"	"Names in the News"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	**John Howard Payne an-**	**Lucille Manners so-**	Sport reports	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
8:15 drama	**niversary program**	**prano; Ross Graham,**	Sport reports	Latin Serenade
8:30 **Burns and Allen;**	**"Don't Forget"; quiz**	**baritone; Frank Black's**	"Author! Author!"; lit-	The Norsemen
8:45 **Ray Noble's Orch.**	**program**	**Orchestra; chorus**	erary game	"Front Page Drama"
9:00 Raymond Paige, 99	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Mickey Albert's Orch.	Hans Buchwald's Hour
9:15 Men and a Girl	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Edwin C. Hill	of Music
9:30 Syncopation Piece	Harry Horlick's Orch.;	"Death Valley Days";	"Hit That Ball"; base-	"Around the Town"
9:45 Syncopation Piece	Eugene Conley, tenor	dramatic sketch	ball quiz game	"Around the Town"
10:00 "Grand Central	**"1001 Wives"; dramatic**	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News commentator	Jose Martinez's Orch.
10:15 Station"; drama	**sketch**	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Detective O'Malley"	S. Featherstone's Orch.
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Independent Unions"	Congressional Review	News Service
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Behind the Headlines"	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 Forecast; news	News; sports; weather	News Service	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jack McLean's Orchestra	Joe' Brattain's Orch.
11:30 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	Lyle Stanton's Orch.
11:45 C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Richard Himber's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News Service	News; weather	"Good Morning"	"Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecast; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Eight Bells"	Five Star Flashes
8:15 Shopping Service	"Musical Clock"	Local news; weather	"Musical Almanac"	Five Star Flashes
8:30 "Musical Bee"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
8:45 "About Us"	"Cowboy Caravan"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	Five Star Flashes
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15 "Play Ball"	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Ramblings"	"Breakfast Club"; so-	Network speaker	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 "Organ Moods"	loists; orchestra	"The Band Parade"	"Musical Memories"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Studio speaker	Morin Sisters, songs	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15 "Jimmy and Dick"	"What Is It?"	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30 "Saturday Sere-	Royal visit comment	Florence Hale talk	Model Airplane Club	"Shopping With You"
10:45 nade"	"The Child Grows Up"	Armchair Quartet	"First Offender"; dram-	"Shopping With You"
11:00 **King in New York**	**Arrival of King and**	**Arrival of King and**	atization	Studio speaker
11:15 "Play Ball"	**Queen in New York**	**Queen in New York**	"This Wonderful World"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30 Network program	Weather; music; talk	American Art Quartet	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Golf championships	"Things and Swings"	American Art Quartet	U. S. Army Band	News Service
12:00 Clara W. Smith	News; 'Noonday Review'	Walter Kidder, baritone;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	Noonday Review; stocks	organ; violin	Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30 "Play Ball"	National Farm and	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Sports; weather; tides
12:45 'Rhythm, Romance'	Home Hour	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Italian music program	Legion speaker
1:00 Enoch Light's Or.	National Farm and	News Service	Women's Club News	**"The Monitor News"**
1:15 Enoch Light's Or.	Home Hour	Marimba Melodies	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Bull Session"; stu-	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	"Merchants Program"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 dent debate	"Little Variety Show"	Household talk	Radio Garden Club	Short Story Editor
2:00 **"What Price Amer-**	Morton Franklin's Orch.	**King, Queen televised**	Musicale	"Wild Azalias"
2:15 **ica"; talk; drama**	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Sport commentator	"Wild Azalias"
2:30 Golf championships	Indiana Indigo	"Matinee in Rhythm";	Sport reports	School orchestra
2:45 Safety Patrol	"Music Please"	Bob Armstrong's Orch.	Sport commentator	News Service
3:00 "Texas Rangers"	**Nothing Up My Sleeve;**	"Golden Melodies"	Boston Bees - Chicago	Sport reports
3:15 "Texas Rangers"	**novelty program**	"Golden Melodies"	baseball game	Sport reports
3:30 C. Hector's Orches-	Crazy Quilt in Rhythm.	KSTP Presents: solo-	Boston Bees - Chicago	Sport reports
3:45 tra; vocalist	**King leaving Fair**	lists; orchestra	baseball game	Sport reports
4:00 Sport comment	Club Matinee; variety	Dol Brissette's Orch.	Boston Bees - Chicago	Sport reports
4:15 Sport comment	Club Matinee; variety	Dol Brissette's Orch.	baseball game	Sport reports
4:30 The Dancepators	Club Matinee; variety	Paul Laval's Orchestra	Boston Bees - Chicago	Sport reports
4:45 The Dancepators	Club Matinee; variety	Paul Laval's Orchestra	baseball game	Sport reports
5:30 National Open Golf	NBC Dance Orchestra;	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:00 "All Hands"	vocalist	Paul Martin's Orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 Talk; Literature	Benny Carter's Orch.	'Summertime Swing';	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Championships	Benny Carter's Orch.	instrumental ensemble	Sport program	News Service
6:00 News; "Headlines"	News; weather	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Housing talk	Fred Hoey; music	Sport comment	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Bandstand"	Sport reports	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	ed"; dramatization	Dramatization	News Service	Sport comment
7:00 **Americans at Work:**	"Message of Israel"	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Elliott Roosevelt	Insurance talk
7:15 **interviews**	"Message of Israel"	Golf championships	Charioteers Quartet	News Service
7:30 Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"People's Quiz Club"	Joe Frasetto's Orchestra	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
7:45 Johnny Cole's Or.	"Jim's Question Bee"	"People's Quiz Club"	"20th Century Music"	Kerry Dances
8:00 Johnny Green's	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	"Dick Tracy"; children's	Sport reports	"Jungle Jim"; sketch
8:15 Orch.; sketch	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	sketch	Sport reports	McLeod Troubadours
8:30 "Professor Quiz";	"Brent House"; dra-	Variety Show; vocalists;	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Coral Islanders
8:45 questions; answers	matic series	comedy; orchestra	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	"Waltz Tempos"
9:00 "Honolulu Bound";	National Barn Dance;	'Vox Pop'; Parks John-	Mickey Albert's Orch.	"Classical Album"
9:15 comedy; music	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; Graham McNamee	"Sons of the Pioneers"	"Classical Album"
9:30 "Saturday Night	vocal groups; "Hoosier	**Arch Oboler's Plays:**	"Musical Memories"	"Classical Album"
9:45 Serenade"	Hot Shots"; comedy	**"Nero's Wife"**	**Alfred Wallenstein**	"Classical Album"
10:00 Your Hit Parade;	Sonny James' Orchestra	College Fraternity	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:15 vocalist; quintet;	Sonny James' Orchestra	Night; Fred Waring's	Jack Teagarden's Orch.	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30 M. Warnow's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Orchestra and chorus;	University of Chicago	News Service
10:45 Barry Wood's Orch.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	speakers	Interfraternity Sing	Mario Chandler's Orch.
11:00 Weather; news	News; scores; weather	News Service	Freddy Martin's Orch.	The Majestics; orchestra
11:15 Sports; music	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather Service	Bill Carlsen's Orchestra	Vido Musso's Orchestra
11:30 Jan Garber's Or-	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	The Argentines; orch.
11:45 chestra	Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Frank Trumbauer's Or.	News Service

A résumé of week-end radio programs will be found on the Boston Amusements Page

'Young Mr. Lincoln' Arrives

This seems to be a Lincoln year. Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama. During the summer it will be made into a movie. But it already has been preceded to the screen by Darryl F. Zanuck's and Twentieth Century-Fox's "Young Mr. Lincoln," which had its debut last week at Springfield, Ill., and is now at the Metropolitan.

As its title indicates, the film emphasizes the beginning of the Lincoln career, takes him from Salem to Springfield, Ill., and carries him through what purports to be his first important court case. The trial provides the major part and the climax of the story. It is based on that celebrated incident in which Lincoln freed his client by using the almanac as evidence on the state of the moon. How closely in detail it follows authenticated fact is for the experts to decide. So far as audiences are concerned it serves to set off the shrewdness of the young attorney, his fondness for telling stories, and the informality not only of his manner but of the court in which he was appearing.

In similar fashion the film as a whole becomes more a means of exhibiting Lincoln incidents and characteristics than a closely integrated narrative. That is to be expected, and is not to the discredit of the producers. Nor, it may be suspected, does it lessen interest in the picture. So the future President may be seen riding on a mule, playing a jewsharp, aiding in a tug-of-war and winning by hitching his end of the rope to a wagon, acting as judge in a pie baking contest and consuming most of two pies in the process, showing his prowess as a rail-splitter, and admitting his awkwardness as a dancer. On the more serious side he may be observed quelling a mob of would-be lynchers, sympathizing with the mother of two accused boys, and swaying a courtroom by his simple homely questions and unexpected humors.

Henry Fonda, who has the chief part, looks like the youngish Lincoln. He has the height and the lankiness if hardly the breadth that imagination pictures for the rail-splitter. He does his work quietly and with a commendable lightness of touch. It may not be a masterly characterization but it is sincere, pleasant and persuasive.

Alice Brady as the mother of the boys charged with murder gives an emotional performance on the witness stand; Richard Cromwell and Eddie Quillan are the accused youths; Ward Bond, the witness who was tripped up by the almanac. Mary Todd is introduced briefly in the person of Marjorie Weaver, and Stephen A. Douglas is represented by Milburn Stone but those relationships of Lincoln, particularly on the romantic side, are dealt with lightly.

The second film on the bill is "Boy Friend," comedy involving police and gangsters, with a cast that includes Jane Withers, Arleen Whelan, Richard Bond and Douglas Fowley.

E. F. M.

Doctor Kildare in a Jam

Second in the "Dr. Kildare" series, "Calling Dr. Kildare," came to the State and Orpheum theaters yesterday, bringing back Lew Ayres as the young physician, and several of his former colleagues, including Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie, Lynne Carver, Nat Pendleton, Samuel Hinds, Emma Dunn, Walter Kingsford, and Marie Blake.

The new film puts Dr. Kildare in a jam, apparently quite needlessly. This observer has but a sketchy notion of the mores of the medical profession, but if the motion picture world approximates them no more closely than it does those of the legal profession, it's a long way off them.

Is it likely that a young interne, knowing that he was acting illegally, would treat a wounded man and keep the facts from police, having been convinced by looking at the patient's sister that he could not have been guilty of crime? That is what we are asked to believe young Dr. Kildare did, and we can't help feeling that under the circumstances he failed to get his deserts.

Dr. Gillespie, it seems, was trying to teach his young colleague that a doctor needs to understand the human heart, as well as to experiment upon animals. To convince him of this he dismissed him as his assistant and had him appointed to an outside clinic. There Dr. Kildare made the acquaintance of the ganster world and involved himself in a murder case.

But Dr. Gillespie, having got him into the difficulty, went to some trouble to get him out again, and then took him back as assistant; evidently on the theory that a young man who couldn't take care of himself would be valuable in a hospital.

There are of course many clinical scenes, some of them prolonged. Most of the cast, including the principals, appear understandably puzzled by the characters they are required to interpret; but there is some good work by minor members of the cast, particularly Miss Dunn and Alma Kruger.

The companion picture is a farcical item called "Bridal Suite," in which Robert Young again goes through his paces as a playboy, and Annabella plays the girl who brings him to his senses. Walter Connolly, Reginald Owen, Gene Lockhart, Arthur Treacher, and Billie Burke are among those present.

More interesting than either of the main pictures is a short on the activities of European spies in American industrial plants, and the campaign of the government against them.

L. A. S.

'Streets of Paris'

The new Shubert musical revue, "Streets of Paris," will remain at the Shubert theater for four additional performances next week, closing Wednesday evening. It was to have closed tomorrow night. The New York opening has been postponed to June 19, at the Broadhurst.

Guitry for Hollywood

Sacha Guitry is shortly to go to Hollywood to make a film, according to information received at the Fine Arts Theater where his "Champs Élysées" is now on the screen.

Radiocast Program Changes Next Week

The Christian Science devotional program, which is generally radiocast over Station WORL on Mondays, will be heard instead, next week only, on Tuesday, June 13, at 1:15 p. m.

The regular schedule of radiocasts on Mondays and Thursdays over WORL at 1:30 p. m. will be continued.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these newscasts. Schedules containing announcements of 'The Monitor Views the News' in the localities or regions served by this edition appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Discontinue

Massachusetts

Pittsfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 2:45 p. m. Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WBRK, 1310kc.

1903

To set out for a day's motoring in 1903 was often to embark on a bit of real adventure. Highways were none too good, fuel sources difficult to find and tires a matter of some uncertainty. That year marked the first time that automobiles were required to be registered by the Highway Commissioner. Down through the intervening thirty-six years, many families have zealously retained their original registration numbers.

It was a different world in 1903 when there were only 3,200 motor vehicles in the whole Commonwealth, a slower moving age, when life was simpler and the successful management of property a comparatively easy matter. Between 1903 and 1939 an extraordinary development in transportation has occurred. More than 825,000 automobiles are today registered in Massachusetts alone; commercial airways span continents and oceans; electrification and motorized streamliners have revolutionized railroading; and busses and trucks are now highly important factors. Such drastic changes in but one field during a brief period demonstrate the broadening trend of possible investments.

The selection of investments and all other matters that now render the management of property so complex can be delegated to this Company under an Agency Account or a Trust.

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Evs. 8:35, $5.50-1.10. Mat. Wed., Sat. $2.75-1.10

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TALLULAH BANKHEAD in

THE LITTLE FOXES

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Mail orders until July 29—561 Seats $1.10

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LIONEL BARRYMORE

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A New Home for $1 a Day Builders' Challenge in Wood

The Real Estate Week

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The "dollar-a-day" home is the lumberman's challenge to manufacturers of new housing materials attempting to wrest the home building field away from conventional type construction.

Having built a modern home community of traditional wood construction with homes selling for $2,500 to $5,000 near Washington, the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association has unveiled a smart, wooden home at the New York World's Fair, intended to emphasize that wood is still in the foreground of building materials on the basis of low costs, sound construction, modern and livable dwellings.

Purchasable for a dollar a day and less, the home is thus said to become available for house-hungry Americans in low-income brackets on terms that equal or undercut what families are now paying for rent. The house is an inevitable result, according to manufacturers, of the advancements in the art of living and the demands made upon builders for something better than cracker-box construction, at costs ranging within reach of the smallest pocketbooks.

To facilitate family estimates and incidentally to encourage the home builder to think in terms of wood construction as he has done ever since early pioneers put up the first log cabins, the lumber men have released a bulletin of accurate FHA costs to build and buy a home, tending to show that the size of the family pocketbook is no longer vital, that the really vital thing is that the family has a pocketbook as a depository for regular weekly wages however small.

Bulletin on Costs

Thus do lumber manufacturers point to a strictly modern trend of encouraging home building more on a basis of regular weekly income and personal character, rather than on wealth. "Given the pay envelope on a regular weekly basis," according to the bulletin, "you can have a home."

The home referred to is the World's Fair model, typical of the application of economies in design and construction methods to achieve the objectives of sound construction, livability and modern practicality at modest costs. It climaxes years of study by lumber experts and represents a combination of cost-saving methods in providing two basic home designs for national promotion. In effect, it is the answer of the lumbermen to the challenge of new, low-cost materials including steel and concrete.

First-Floor Plan

Charming in design and sturdy in construction, the "dollar-a-day" home is built entirely of lumber, a semibungalow of two bedrooms, bath, living room, and kitchen on the first floor with space for two more bedrooms upstairs. The living room is 16 by 12 feet and the master bedroom space available upstairs is 16 by 13. A garage is attached.

Included are numerous economy features such as dry-built construction, utilization of standard lumber lengths, and a newly developed system of "plank-floor" construction by which the underpart of the second floor becomes the beamed ceiling of the first floor. Wood paneling is used throughout. The home is attractively furnished by a leading New York department store and will remain on display throughout the duration of the Fair.

How It's Paid For

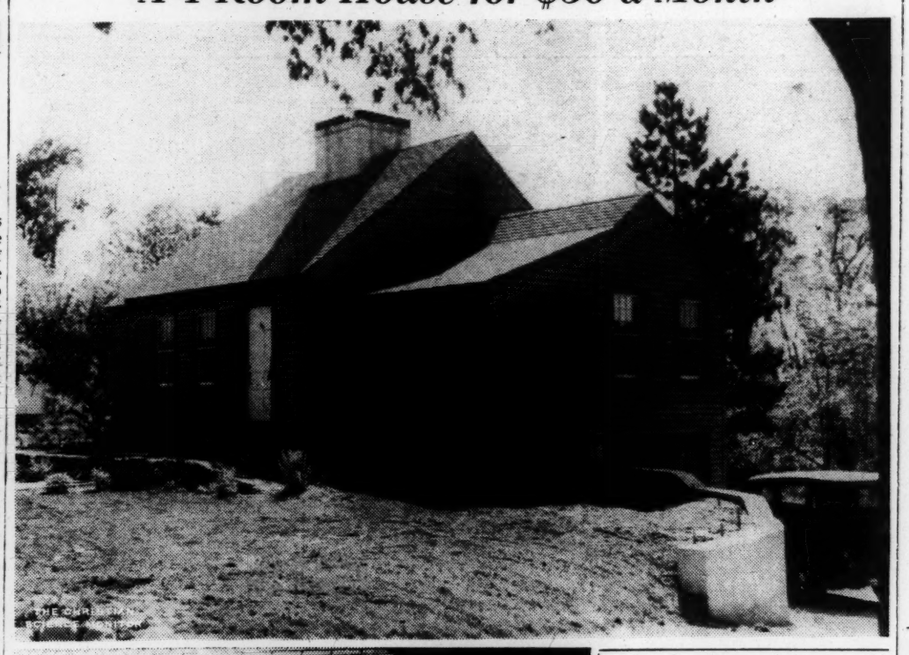
In their bulletin, the lumbermen explain that 20 to 25 per cent of the family income can safely be applied to shelter. In other words, if a family makes $30 a week, it can spend $300 to $400 a year or $25 to $33 a month to buy a home. Most of the lumbermen's home designs come within that range, although the most expensive, a $5,000 home, just tops those levels at $34.16 on a 25-year mortgage. That includes taxes and insurance as well as amortization of the mortgage, which means paying something back on the house.

The lumbermen have proceeded on the theory that a variety of designs can be made from some basic, economy floor plan. This basic design is a rectangle, 14 feet wide and 24 feet long. Now if you put a partition at one end of the rectangle, you can divide the space into a living room, say 16 by 14 feet, and a kitchen, dinette, 8 by 14 feet.

Changes in Plan

A stairway going to the second floor would cut the living room down to 16 by 12 feet. From that basic plan lumbermen have drafted a variety of designs, adding the kitchen and a porch on here, a garage there, so that in some instances the original rectangle of 14 feet by 24 feet is given over completely to a living room. But the basic plan remains unchanged. Thus, the homes can be made to fit many tastes without greatly increasing the costs of construction.

A 4-Room House for $30 a Month



By a Staff Photographer

Large Living Room and All Appointments

This house at 319 Linden Street, Wellesley, has about all you could wish for $4,500. Careful attention to design is shown in the top picture. Detail of doorway in the lower. Architect: Howard Shepherd. Builders: Suburban Construction Company.

New Traffic Safety Program Adopted by R. I. Registrar

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 9—George R. Beane, newly-appointed Registrar of Motor Vehicles in Rhode Island, has assumed the task of improving Rhode Island's traffic safety record. The task is difficult because Rhode Island for the past five years already has ranked near the top in the national safety ratings and it has proudly dubbed itself "The Safe State."

Acting on the assumption that there is always room for improvement, Mr. Beane has taken one step, reviving a law, long ignored, requiring mechanical check-up tests for all motor vehicles five years old or older before they can be registered. A supplementary move revives another long-ignored law requiring licenses for automobile repairers. The driver of a vehicle five years old henceforth must have an approval slip from a licensed repairer before a registration will be granted.

Mr. Beane has worked out another plan. He says he will ask Gov. William H. Vanderbilt to help create a special joint legislative committee on motor vehicle regulations so that safety measures and traffic problems will get the attention he believes they deserve. Such a joint committee would be composed of both Senators and Representatives. Meeting as a unit this committee would have the first opportunity to examine legislation affecting the traffic problem before the measures are sent to the two legislative branches.

* * *

Slum Clearance Project

Agitation for a slum clearance project in Providence, simmering for several months now, received a slight setback this week when the Providence Governmental Research Bureau issued a bulletin pointing out a variety of pitfalls in the Federal program for helping cities build modern dwelling units to replace dilapidated structures.

Although the Research Bureau did not oppose a project for Providence outright, it did suggest the ultimate cost might be far greater than the original estimates. It also cautioned the city that once a local Housing Authority is created, that Authority would have powers to act and to add up expenses without any check from the City Council.

Pending before the Council now is a measure which would empower the Mayor to appoint a five-member Housing Authority. The Authority, in turn, would have power to negotiate with the Federal Government for a loan, draw up plans for construction and supervise the project from start to finish.

Mayor John F. Collins announced recently he had talked with two representatives from the Federal Housing Authority at Washington and that they had assured him Providence probably could obtain a $5,000,000 Government loan if it decided to go ahead. They estimated the cost to the city would be only about $10,000 a year.

One hurdle to be cleared before action can be expected is the Providence zoning law. No substantial changes have been made in the zoning laws for a great many years. Some supporters of the slum clearance proposal believe the zoning map of the city should be revised and brought up to date before any move is made to decide just what sections will be chosen for the new housing project.

High Schools Showing Effects Of 'Depression'

(Continued from Page 9)

have no place to go and nothing to do.

He thinks that rather than expanding too much vocationally the high school should find out what truly useful vocational values are contained in such subjects as English, social studies, the sciences. Then it must build the students' interests. In co-operation with the New England Council, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is now studying the employment problem of the high school graduate.

A similar effort is now being made by the Alumni Association of the Rindge Technical School in Cambridge, whose circular emphasizes "the need for employing the boys as soon as possible after graduation, before their enthusiasm and ambition have faded away."

Expanding Rolls

Both Rindge and Cambridge High and Latin School have felt their walls bulge from expanding student bodies. Rindge built a new schoolhouse and immediately its enrollment doubled to 1,600. High and Latin are now being increased in size under an $875,000 PWA project.

Consonant with the trend, the Class of '39 is on the whole larger than the Class of '38. It ranges in number from seven in Dover to 913 in Somerville. Boston's 19 high schools will graduate 7,106. The class began graduating on June 6 in Medford, Somerville, Stoneham, and Watertown. The final diplomas will be given out on June 23 in Quincy, Boston, and Concord.

The depression has done a good deal to the Class of '39, much of it salutary, perhaps. And now, as it dawdles in the green shade, talking not of next year's teachers but of jobs and college, the Class of '39 hopes it is going to do something to the depression. As one principal said to this writer:

"The young people are all right if we older folks give them a chance!"

Here and There in the Shops of Boston

By Janet Treat
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

After the honeymoon is over, and the bride comes back to settle down in the dinky little apartment they decided on before the wedding, there is invariably still some more furniture shopping to be done.

In these days when architects pass over such items as dining rooms and go in for those places called dinettes (it's not their fault, we don't mean it that way!) there is always the question of the table. The fact of the matter is that in a great many apartments there isn't a hint of even a dinette. Which means that one end of the living room is utilized for eating purposes, and the little wife makes a mad dash for the "about change" that takes place twice daily. Now the nicest husband on earth just can't be expected to eat on a card table, even though before the wedding he did spend hours with you on the other side of some "itty-bitty" two-by-two table some tea room set up with no thought but that of quantity in customers. So you have to get some kind of a table that'll expand . . . just so you can, too, Food looks better on a larger table, too; and while you're learning you may be going in for looks! Anyhow, we're getting at the clever extension table that you can get for something like $29.95 at Pray's. Which is right there at the Park Street subway on Tremont Street. It's a delightfully accommodating little item . . . for it will act as a console table and house your new silver tray and the calling cards you're collecting, or it will be just the thing for evenings when friends drop in for a game of Chinese Checkers. Or as a regular dining room table. For it's easily converted into any of these sizes, without calling in the neighbors for help, either! The dining room size seats six people, which is probably all you'll be wanting to cook for for some time. And it's made of Honduras mahogany veneers on gumwood, and all fixed up in Chinese Chippendale manner. For that matter it's a piece that could be used in almost any home; regardless of whether or not there was lots of space.

* * *

For Toiletries And Cooking Herbs

There is, of course, and probably always will be, a lot of excitement and glamour about anything connected with Royalty. Visiting and otherwise. Consequently we derived a bit of enjoyment out of being told that just before Her Majesty left home, she went to the Herb Farm Shop there for her favorite cleansing cream. Because you know C. Crawford Hollidge has a tiny corner Herb Farm Shop where we can all pop in for toiletries and cooking herbs. In these warm months when one likes to make changes after each shower, it would be nice to have one's lingerie emerge from an herb scented drawer . . . scented by means of the fragrant little twin bags that are separated by a tiny corsage of pink and blue forgetmenots. There's a delightful freshness about the fragrance.

Ski Safety Trophy To Go to Schniebs

Otto Eugen Schniebs, former ski coach at Dartmouth College, tonight will be presented a safety trophy by the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association, at a meeting arranged by the Winchester Ski Club and the Black and Blue Trail Smashers of Lowell, Mass., in the Winchester, Mass., High School Auditorium.

The trophy was donated by E. S. French, President of the Boston & Maine Railroad, and is to be awarded annually "to that individual or group who has done the most for safety in skiing." Mr. Schniebs is the first recipient.

Mine Practice Announced

PORTLAND, Maine, June 9 (AP)—Mariners received warning today from the Portland Harbor Defense Command that submarine mine practice was under way until July 1 in the vicinity of Ram Island, off the Scarboro shore. Shipping was advised to "stay clear" of floating keg-buoys, mines, markers, mooring ropes, cables and anchors in the prescribed area while vessels engaged in the practice.

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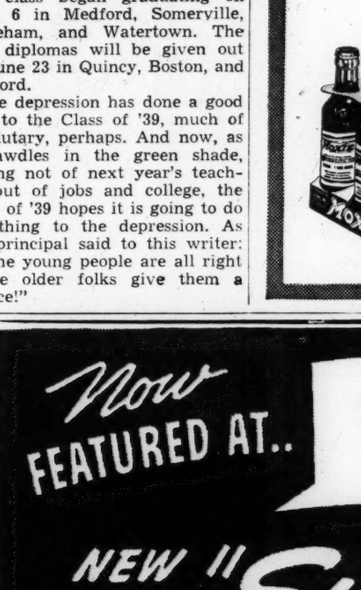

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Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Grew Meet in Final—Eddie Miller Proves Defensive Ability

Former Mary Parkinson Finalist With Champion

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WESTON, Mass., June 9—Mrs. Warren Beard, of Charles River, defending champion, and Mrs. John Grew of Dedham, who won the title as Mary Parkinson back in 1933, meet here tomorrow morning in the final for the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship.

Mrs. Beard, winner of the title in 1937 and again last year, increased her tempo of play this morning when she defeated Mrs. Winthrop Dow of Wellesley, 8 and 7, and Mrs. Grew put out Rosamond Vahey of Vesper, winner in 1931, 1934 and 1935, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Grew and Miss Vahey were all even at the turn but the winner took the 10th, 12th, 13th and 14th to clinch the match. Mrs. Beard played her best golf of the tournament and had a 37 on the outward nine. She was six up at the turn and won the 10th and 11th to become a finalist. Mrs. Dow won only the 7th hole in the out-going nine.

A little lady from Wellesley, who began playing golf at Pinehurst, N. C., when only 12 years of age, is proving the current sensation of the women's State golf championship now under way at Weston.

Although those Pinehurst days are now behind, Mrs. Winthrop G. Dow recalls clearly how her father—an ardent golfer—gave her a set of clubs and took her to the links to learn the game.

Never Won

Now it would be nice to say that Mrs. Dow picked up the game quickly and began winning tournaments early—but such is not the case. Hers has been a harder row to hoe. Although twice before she has reached the semifinals in this State tourney, she has never had the crown set upon her head.

In reaching the semis this year, Mrs. Dow has played the best golf of her career. In three matches she has eliminated three former titleholders, including Mrs. D. M. Belcher of Winchester, 1923, Deborah Verry of Tatnuck, 1937, and Mrs. E. H. Baker, of Oakley, six-time former winner. Today Mrs. Dow was scheduled to meet another former champion and this year's defender, Mrs. H. Warren Beard, of Charles River, and should she eliminate Mrs. Beard, she would face still another ex-titlist in either Rosamond Vahey, of Vesper, or Mrs. John Grew, of Dedham.

Failed to Qualify

Mrs. Dow's record this year is all the more remarkable when it is considered that for the past two years she failed to qualify for the championship. Her medal score for Monday's round of 18 holes was higher than those turned in by any of her opponents, but in the match play, the Wellesley matron has proved the coolest. Her scores over the three other ladies were 3 and 1 against Mrs. Belcher, 2 up against Miss Verry, and 4 and 2 against Mrs. Baker.

During W. G. A. team matches this spring, Mrs. Dow played with Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret of Charles River and her outfit. Mrs. Prunaret, incidentally, lost the closest match of the tournament yesterday when she saw former title-holder Rosamond Vahey sink an eight-foot putt on the home green for a birdie and a one-up victory.

Best Match

The Prunaret-Vahey match attracted the largest gallery of the day, and provided the most thrills. Both golfers went out in 38, but at the turn Miss Vahey was leading by one hole. The 10th was even, but the 11th proved a cup of woe for the Newton medalist, for she was stymied twice to lose the hole. She rallied, however, to take the 12th, but lost the 13th on another stymie. Refusing to be discouraged she won the 14th when the former champion took six strokes to reach the green. The 15th and 16th holes were even, although Mrs. Prunaret force Miss Vahey to sink a 15-foot putt for a par 4 after she, herself, had dropped in a 20-footer.

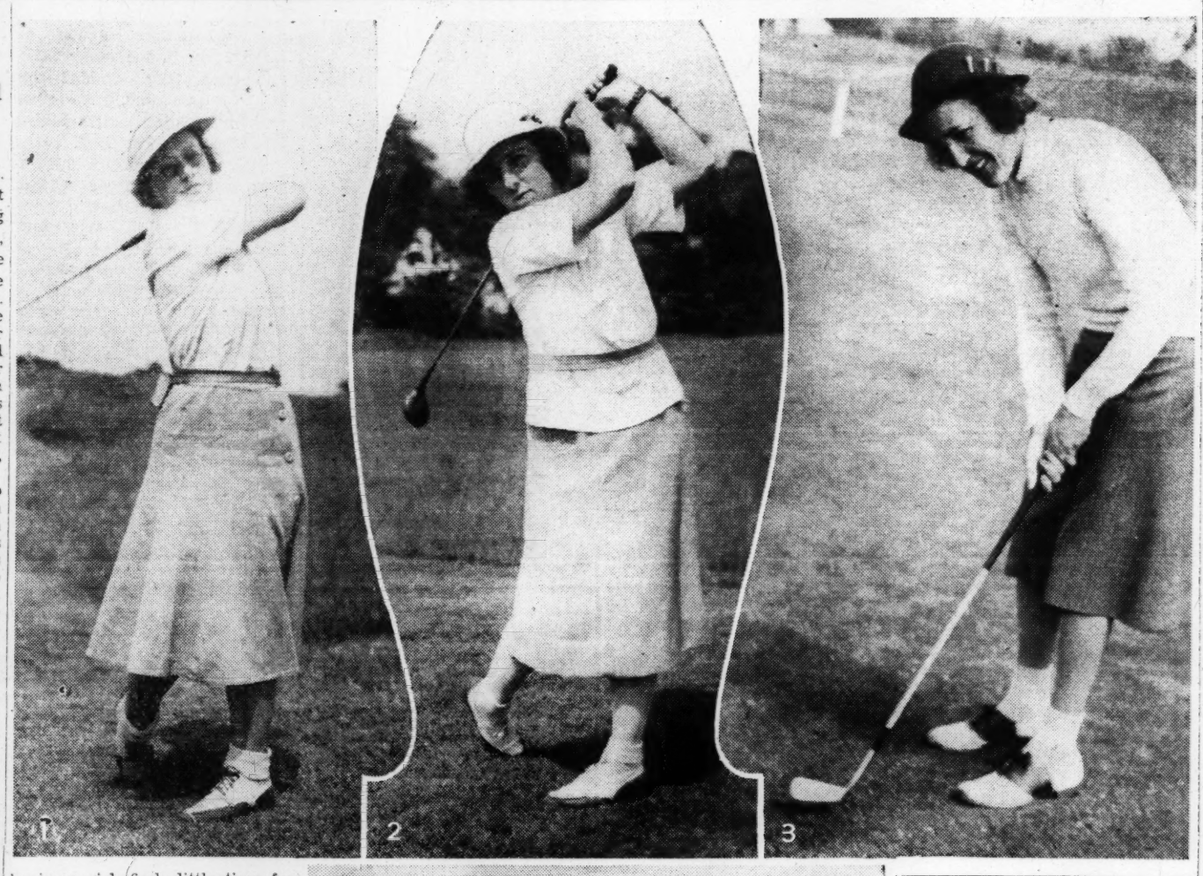
Mrs. Prunaret won the 17th to square the match and then both teed off on the final hole. Each reached the green in 3, but Miss Vahey had chipped from 100 yards out to within eight feet of the cup and holed out in one putt to win. This made the first time that these two had ever met in a championship match. The best of friends, on and off the course, Miss Vahey declared after the match, "I would rather have beaten anybody else except Millie."

* * *

Following yesterday's match between Mrs. Prunaret and Miss Vahey, Miss Margaret Curtis, President of the W. G. A. and a four-time former champion, declared she hoped she would see the day when the stymie rule would be eliminated. "It is too bad," she declared, "to have a match hinge on a stymie. At best, it is a stupid rule."

* * *

Rosamond Vahey, the Boston business girl, finds little time for practice on the links. She makes up for it, however, by spending not a little time at a public driving range in Somerville.



By a Staff Photographer

(1) Mrs. Winthrop G. Dow, surprise of the women's State tourney. (2) Mrs. John Grew, former Mary Parkinson and ex-champion; (3) Rosamond Vahey, another ex-champion. (4) Mrs. Warren Beard, defending champion, and Alice Belanger, youthful challenger she eliminated yesterday.

Century of Baseball Billed Within Two Hours on Monday

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.—A century of baseball—hitting the high spots—will be illustrated during the Cavalcade of Baseball Pageant here Monday, June 12.

An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 persons, including high officials of professional baseball and living members of the Baseball Hall of Fame will witness the kaleidoscope of baseball at Doubleday Field, the game's birthplace. Millions more will follow the games by radio and other millions will see them in newsreels the week of June 14-21.

Forerunner to baseball was Town Ball, a back pasture game that had a limited following in the years before 1839 when young Abner Doubleday laid out a baseball diamond and originated the American national game. Cooperstown High School youngsters, dressed in the costumes of 1839, will play Town Ball at the outset of the ceremonies dedicating Doubleday Field.

On a playing field about 60 feet square, the "goals" or bases marked by fence posts, the boys—15 to a team—scatter about in defense and offense. The catcher is 'way back, about 10 feet behind the "striker" or batter. The "striker," incidentally, stands in a position that is roughly about midway between home-plate and first base on today's diamond. Then it was between first and fourth goals. The "striker" waits it out for a good ball. There were no called strikes or balls. He finally hits one. If it's caught on the first bounce, he's out. He may be put out by "soaking," if a defensive player hits him with the ball while he's off a goal.

Soldiers from Fort Jay take over the field after a few "hands" or innings of Town Ball—and the soldiers play baseball—1850 style. They wear handlebar moustaches, sideburns, 1850 costumes, round caps and long sleeves. The pitcher throws underhand. Only one base was allowed when the ball was knocked out of the field—a home run in today's game! The umpire presides in a high silk topper.

Quickly the scene shifts to modern baseball with 32 major league stars participating in the modern game. Eddie Collins and Hans Wagner of the Hall of Fame will manage the teams and "choose up sides," as in a kids' game, selecting National and American League stars as they choose. Interesting mixed league line-ups will result.

The major league chapter will go on for three innings.

Thus, a century of baseball in less than two hours, the highlights of history in the American National game.

Local Box Scores

Bees

June 8

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Garms rf	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Outlaw cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hassett 1b	4	1	3	3	13	0	0
West lf	4	0	2	3	3	0	0
Majeski 3b	3	1	2	3	1	5	0
Miller ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lopez, c	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Warstler 2b	4	0	2	2	4	4	0
Fette p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	34	2	10	12	27	15	0
PITTSBURGH							
L Waner cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Vaughan ss	4	0	2	2	0	2	1
Rizzo lf	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Klein rf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brubaker 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Suhr 1b	1	0	1	3	8	0	0
Handley 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Berres c	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
*P Waner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin p	3	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	26	0	3	5	24	10	1

*Batted for Berres in eighth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0		—2

Runs batted in, Warstler, West. Two-base hits, Majeski, West. Three-base hit, Suhr. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 2, Boston 11. Stolen bases, Lopez, Hassett. Sacrifices, Fette, Rizzo. Base on balls, by Tobin 2, by Fette 2. Struck out, by Tobin 4, Double plays, Majeski, Warstler and Hassett; Miller, Warstler and Hassett 2. Time, 1h. 44m. Umpires, Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Attendance, 1894.

Red Sox

June 8

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Doerr 2b	3	1	1	1	2	2	0
Carey 2b	2	1	2	3	2	3	0
Cramer cf	4	1	3	3	2	0	0
Vosmik lf	4	1	1	2	3	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	2	2	8	9	0	0
Williams rf	5	0	1	1	2	0	0
Cronin ss	3	1	0	0	3	4	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	1
Desautels c	3	0	1	2	3	0	0
*Finney	1	1	1	4	0	0	0
Peacock c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galehouse p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Heving p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickman p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	13	25	27	12	1
ST. LOUIS							
Almada cf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Hoag rf	5	1	0	0	2	0	0
McQuinn 1b	5	3	3	3	12	0	0
Clift 3b	3	3	2	2	1	3	0
Sullivan lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Spindel c	2	0	1	1	2	0	0
†Mazzera	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hughes 2b	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Berardino 2b	2	0	0	0	3	3	0
‡Thompson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heffner ss	2	0	0	0	1	3	0
§Laabs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christman ss	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Glenn c	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Gill p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead p	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	10	27	12	0

†Batted for Desautels in eighth. ‡Batted for Spindel in sixth. §Batted for Berardino in sixth. ‖Batted for Heffner in sixth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Boston	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1—8
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	0	0—7

Runs batted in, Vosmik 2, Foxx 4, Sullivan, Spindel, Mazzera, Thompson, McQuinn, Finney 2, Hughes, Christman. Two-base hits, Vosmik, Desautels, Carey. Home runs, Foxx 2, Finney. Sacrifices, Cramer, Vosmik. Double plays, Heffner, Berardino and McQuinn; Tabor, Doerr and Foxx; Galehouse, Doerr, Cronin and Foxx; Dickman, Carey and Foxx. Left on bases, Boston 6, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls, by Galehouse 2, by Heving 3, by Dickman, by Whitehead 2. Struck out, by Heving 2, by Whitehead 2. Hits, off Gill, 4 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Whitehead, 9 in 9 innings; off Galehouse, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Heving, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Dickman, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch, Whitehead. Winning pitcher, Dickman. Losing pitcher, Whitehead. Time 2h. 16m. Umpires, Grieve, McGowan and Quinn. Estimated attendance, 1000.

Sporting Around the Hub

Smart Fielding of Girls Surprises

The secret of the girls' softball at the Boston Garden seems to reside in the sympathetic admiration of the ability of the local girls. Here are several girls playing a man's modified game of baseball in a manner that is quite amazing. The fundamentals of fielding and hitting are closely paralleled to modern baseball, and to watch these high school girls, uniformed attractively, execute a smart double play in the manner of a Cronin-to-Doerr-to-Foxx is all the more amazing because you hardly expect it.

The Olympets were beaten last night 7 to 5 by the New York Americanettes. A measure of credit is due Coach Jack Harris. He was a good pitcher in semipro baseball and a hockey player of note, his knowledge of softball has been newly acquired and his patience with these girls is largely responsible for the fielding success of the team. They have learned the proper plays and coverage without loss of time and have fielded better than their two more experienced opponents, the Roverettes and the team last night. Hitting will take more time, along with development of more pitchers.

There are few real softball fans as yet, but those who have viewed the two games in the Boston Garden have left with a respect for what these youngsters can do. Softball has grown to tremendous proportions all over the country and the surface is hardly scratched here. It is in no way a threatening rival to major league baseball, but it is interesting to watch and to play. Next week the local Olympets will meet a famed team from Texas and while they may be outclassed in hitting and pitching, it will be interesting to compare the fielding.

* * *

Entries for the Massachusetts G. A. Open championship are being received by the Office of the Secretary, Room 801, 101 Milk Street, now. The Worcester Country Club has contributed $500 to make a purse of $1,000 of which first prize will be $400 and there will be a total of eight money prizes in all. The winner also receives a gold medal and if he is an amateur, he will receive a suitable prize in plate. The tournament will be held at Worcester June 26 and 27 and will consist of 72 holes of medal play. Entries close June 25.

* * *

Preparations are underway for the 14th annual Massachusetts State tennis championships for Boys and Juniors and Girls and Junior Girls singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. The tournament is open and sanctioned by the N. E. Lawn Tennis Association during the week of June 26 at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill. Prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

* * *

The first eastern sectional education conference for greenkeepers will take place at the Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N. J., June 5 and 6. The schedule for each day is heavily laden with instructive programs, and is sponsored by the Greenkeeping Superintendents' Association and Affiliates.

* * *

Reservations for the 61st anniversary tournament of the Eastern Archery Association at the Connecticut State College, Storrs, Conn., June 28, 29, 30, and July 1, can be made through Mrs. Teresa C. Goldich, 135 Blake Street, Newtonville, Mass.

* * *

"Inside Baseball," a sport reel commemorating the 100th anniversary of baseball, started at the Trans-Lux Theater today. It will run for a week, and among the local players who are to be seen in the film are Jimmy Foxx and Lefty Grove.

* * *

Sammy Swardlick of Canton and Foxy Flumere of Natick took the Northeastern University special baseball trophies for this year. Swardlick led the squad in runs batted in with 17 and Foxy was second with 16. The Canton boy is co-captain for 1940.

* * *

The roads will be cluttered Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, when some 5,000 motorcycles take part in the 23rd annual New England Gypsy tour. The 100-mile national championship T T race will feature the tour. Festivities will take place in the Belknap Mountain Recreation Center, and the Weirs will be startled by the roar of motorbikes.

* * *

Harvey Gibson has plans for gala Eastern Slope Gold Racket tennis championship to start July 5 at North Conway, N. H. All the top-notch amateur tennis players of the country have been invited, including the Davis Cup squad, and many of these have accepted. The singles field will be restricted to 32 players, and 16 teams will compete in the doubles event.

Web Morse

Bright Lights

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lights at Shibe Park for night baseball have sufficient candlepower to illuminate a highway for 459 miles.

Sport Briefs

Joseph J. "Iron Man" McGinnity appeared on the mound regularly while in his late fifties.

Joe Orrell, Muskogee, Okla., hurler, has a specially made glove that measures 14¼ by 12¼ inches.

Tufts, Harvard Nines to Clash In Two Contests

The Harvard baseball team will play the first game of its annual two-game series with Tufts College on Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The second game will be played at Medford on June 17.

Tufts defeated Harvard, 13 to 4, in the Soldiers Field game last year. The second, scheduled for Medford, was canceled because of rain.

Coach Floyd Stahl of Harvard probably will divide the pitching between Harold Curtiss and Tom Healey, two veteran righthanders. Harvard will depend on these two pitchers in the forthcoming series with Yale. Bob Fulton will catch.

Coach Judge Kenneth Nash of Tufts will pitch Allen Hatch against Harvard. Hatch pitched the victory over Harvard last year, limiting Harvard to seven hits and striking out eight. Jack Hughes is Tufts' relief hurler, and Joe Weeks will catch.

The Tufts infield has Joe Dinnen at first, Louis Gessay at second, George Chiros at shortstop, and Brony Budrunas at third. Tom Lee, Mark Hannabury and Sumner Raphael form the outfield.

Harvard's outstanding infield has Ulysses Lupien at first, Capt. Art Johns at second, Fred Keyes at shortstop, and Reino Grondahl at third. Bob Gannett, Bill Tully and Gene Lovett will play the outfield.

All seats for the game are unreserved, and tickets are priced at 55 cents.

One New England Player Is Left In Net Tourney

HARTFORD, Conn., June 9 (AP)—The task of returning to New England the cup symbolic of the New England Tennis championship rested today solely on the slim shoulders of 18-year-old Art Prochaska of Hartford, regarded as one of the country's most up-and-coming young players.

Prochaska will meet Joe Fishback of New York in a semifinal match late this afternoon, while top-seeded Martin Buxby of Miami and Johnny Doeg of Rumson, N. J., former National champion, will battle for the other finalist position.

Buxby eliminated Art Voss of New Haven, 6—1, 6—4 yesterday, and Doeg put out Hobey Hyde of Hartford, 6—3, 6—2.

Fishback scored a surprise 6—3, 7—5 victory over the Connecticut champion, Chauncey Steele of Rye, N. Y., and Prochaska won over a fellow townsman, L. H. Wiley, 4—6, 8—6, 6—1.

Baba Madden of Boston and Argyll Rice of Hartford will meet tomorrow morning in the women's title match.

Title Holders Head R. I. Play

RUMFORD, R. I., June 9 (AP)—Helen Waterhouse of Warwick and Mrs. Frederick Davis of Massasoit, who between them have dominated Rhode Island women's golf for the last eight years, met today for the 1939 championship.

Miss Waterhouse, the defending champion, dropped a 25-foot putt on the 17th green yesterday to defeat Jean Bauer of Metacomet, 2 and 1, while Mrs. Davis trimmed Mrs. Frank Cutts of Massasoit, 5 and 3.

Each one of the finalists has held the title four times since 1931.

Suburban Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Lost
Trapelo	59½	30½
Blue Hill	52	38
Furnace Brook	50	40
Needham	47½	42½
Norfolk	33	57
Wollaston	28	62

Results June 8

Needham 11, Norfolk 4.
Furnace Brook 11½, Wollaston 3½.
Blue Hill 8, Trapelo 7.

Bees Lead National League With 56 Double Play Total

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

By shutting off three Pittsburgh rallies with lightning double plays in yesterday's 2-0 win at the Hive, the Bees took over the National League leadership in that defensive specialty. When Eddie Miller, Rabbit Warstler and Buddy Hassett collaborated in ending a Pirate scoring threat in the eighth inning of the series opener, it rang the gong for the fifty-sixth time in this still-young season.

Giants Now Trailing

Over the same stretch of games the New York Giants made 53. Yesterday, however, they went without a twin play while beating the Chicago Cubs. The Cincinnati Reds, who are four games up on the field in the pennant race, had 51. The leaders are coming fast, but bow to the Bostonians in this difficult defensive trick.

If the Bees could maintain their present pace they would establish a new all-time major league standard. In 153 games during the 1928 campaign, the old Cincinnati Reds engineered 194 double plays, the current mark. By not slackening their pace, the locals could go over 200.

Miller Bee Star

A lion's share of credit for this leadership belongs to young Eddie Miller, the rookie shortstop from Kansas City. The American Association predicted that Eddie would show the National League some fancy shortstopping, and he has. He goes left and right, in and out, with the expert precision of a player of long experience. He once belonged to the Reds, and Bill McKechnie admitted recently that he would like to get the freshman ace back on the Cincy payroll. Of the 56 twin plays executed by the Bees, Miller has participated in no less than 40, and is a threat to the all-time individual record of 128, set in '28 by Horace Ford of Cincinnati.

Miller reported to Bradenton this spring well schooled in the art of double plays, but he will tell you that Tony Cuccinello and Warstler have done some valuable coaching on the side. Although it meant his job, the Rabbit has spent several hours, at Bradenton and here, teaching Eddie the finer points of short fielding.

Next to Miller in the Boston twin out department is Elbie Fletcher, the benched first baseman. Elbie has taken part in 37. Then comes Warstler at 25, Hassett at 18 and Cuccinello at 13. In all, 16 players have taken part in maintaining this proud leadership, including five pitchers and two outfielders. Al Lopez, the catcher, has figured in four. The high point for the season was reached on May 13, when four were made at the expense of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Yesterday marked the fifth time three have been registered in a single afternoon.

However, this defensive brilliance has failed to keep the Bees above seventh place in the standing and this morning they were a game and a half behind the sixth-place Giants. One wonders where the locals would be without Miller and those double plays. They unquestionably saved the day in the Pittsburgh opener and aided materially in bringing Lou Fette his seventh victory and third shutout. The recent bridegroom has now hurled six complete contests and has three-hitters over the Phillies, Cubs and Pirates. One of the shutouts was a four-hitter over the Dodgers. Lou has lost only two.

Hassett at .340

The offensive heroes of the Hub's National League outfit today were Hassett, Max West and Henry Majeski. Hassett, at .340, is among the league leaders and is making himself a much discussed young man in this elder circuit. Majeski, by getting two out of three yesterday, lifted his average to .433 for 12 contests. West, although still well under the .300 level because of a slow beginning, has gone up 70 points in the last 10 engagements.

Caught between the bases . . . Jimmy Foxx hit two homers yesterday as the Red Sox took the Browns, 8-7 . . . It was a Lou Finney two-run four-bagger in the eighth inning, however, that put the Sox back in the game . . . Lou went up as a pinch hitter for Desautels . . . Bobby Doerr went back to second base, but was forced to leave before the ninth inning . . . Cramer was hitting .322 early today.

Last-Stand Struggle For British Poloists

A hard-pressed British polo expedition will ride out onto Meadow Brook field here Sunday in a last stand struggle to defeat America's 38-goal defending quartet, and take home with it the long-sought International Cup.

Sunday's game is the climax of the three-game series, for with one defeat already chalked up against them in last Sunday's game, the British challengers must either even up with a victory, or face a loss of the cup for the sixth consecutive time in 18 years.

Having once played against their formidable opponents and become acquainted with their tactics, the Hurlingham Club riders feel that Sunday's game will show that they have learned a few of the American "tricks" to put into their own bag.

Roark to Ride

Aidan Roark, who experienced an injury in early part of last Sunday's game, has completely recovered; and being rated as one of the world's greatest No. 2 players, will make a great contribution toward a possible victory.

The much publicized British pony string, which included mounts belonging to the Indian princes the Nawab of Bhopal and the Maharajah of Kashmir, is also expected to produce better material for the coming game. The American ponies have been seen in action, and new combinations of British mounts can be picked to match.

Capt. Gerald Balding makes the claim that his hitting aim has improved during the interim week, and that Sunday's game, should it present an equal number of scoring opportunities, will produce much different results. Balding, who was picked to make the foul penalty shots in last week's game, missed two or three apparently easy goals.

Americans Improved

But in spite of the optimistic viewpoint of the British squad, they will be facing a much improved American four. In the opening game of the series, in which America defeated the British 11 to 7, the American team was deficient in teamwork practice, and consequently depended upon their individual ability to "slug" their way through to victory. This they did with complete success.

Sunday they will enter the field with more preparation, for during the week they have practiced with a 27-goal pick-up team, rounding off some of the corners of poor team-play. Spotting their practice opponents nine goals, the American four—listing Mike Phipps, Stewart Iglehart, Tommy Hitchcock, and Raymond Guest—defeated them 16 to 12.

Captain Hitchcock, commenting on the coming game with the British, declared that his team, without doubt, would have to be better than last Sunday in order to defeat the British.

Outran British Mounts

Stewart Iglehart, who took the dominant role in the opener last Sunday, shows signs of retaining his fast-moving stride in the coming game. His ability to outride the British players, and so take the ball away from them, accounted in part for the American victory last week. His ability to use the same tactics Sunday will depend a great deal upon his selection of mounts, and whether they can again outrun the British mounts.

Proof that Lord Cowdray, nonplaying captain of the British squad, and the British Selection Committee agree with their field marshal that last week's game was a bit of off-playing is seen in the fact that the same line-up will again be used next Sunday. This will bring the Australian, Bob Skene at No. 1, Aidan Roark at No. 2, Gerald Balding at No. 3, and Eric Tyrell-Martin at back position.

Twilight Four-Ball Golf League

	Points Won	Lost
Brae Burn	63½	41½
Weston	60	45
Winchester	60	45
Charles River	51	54
Commonwealth	48	57
Wellesley	32½	72½

Results June 8

Weston 9½, Commonwealth 5½.
Winchester 9½, Charles River 5½.
Brae Burn 11½, Wellesley 3½.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

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Sam Snead Out Front on First Day of Golf Play—St. Moritz Loses Winter Olympics

Olympic Committee Must Choose Another Site

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 9 (AP)—The International Olympic Committee today awarded the 1944 summer Olympics to London, the 1944 winter Olympics to Italy, and changed the site of the 1940 winter games from St. Moritz, Switzerland, to Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

This was unofficially disclosed by a member of the I. O. C., who said that in the voting for the 1944 summer games, London received 20 votes, Rome 10, Detroit 3, and Lausanne (Switzerland) 1.

The 1944 winter games will be held at Cortina d'Ampezzo and the summer games in Wembley Stadium, London.

LONDON, June 9 (AP) — Peace loving International Olympic Committee delegates took off their frock coats and sent an ultimatum to the Swiss Olympic Association.

They demanded in a cable that the Swiss agree by noon (June 9) to hold the 1940 Winter Olympics at St. Moritz "under our rules and instructions" or give the games to another country.

Delegates were gathered to select the site for the 1944 Olympics and not to wrangle where next year's winter games will be held. They thought that was already fixed.

But Swiss officials want the I. O. C. to make skiing a full competitive sport instead of an exhibition—a change the I. O. C. can't make without submitting to the International Ski Federation's demand that ski instructors be permitted to compete as amateurs.

London and Rome asked for the 1944 games in yesterday's session. Lausanne and Detriot previously put their invitations before the committee. Athens, the only other candidate, withdrew.

Lord Aberdare, head of Britain's "keep fit" campaign, stated the case for his country. He said London hadn't had the games since 1908 and that the city got them only by accident then.

The Italian delegate said Rome had never had the modern games and extolled "Mussolini's Rome" as "city austere and magnificent, mystic and warlike, ancient and youthful—the city of the past and future."

Beef and Brawn Predominate In Professional Grid Scheme

Central States Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Why is it that more than half of the college players picked up each year by the professional football teams come from institutions whose only identification with big-time football has been their place as breathers on the schedule of the mighty? Last season 23 of the 44 players who led the balloting on the Professional Football Writers' All-National League teams were from secondary schools. The answer probably is that there is more brilliant playing in the big schools, but less of the ruggedness that's necessary for pro success.

For example, there was Steve Kovatch, of Northwestern, who played spectacularly in the Chicago All-Star game. For one night he stood head and shoulders above all competitors. But when Kovatch joined the Cleveland Rams he wasn't equal to the weekly grind and couldn't repeat his normal performance against the massive professional lines. It's just another commentary on the increasingly obvious fact that professional football, in spite of efforts to make it speedier, is essentially still a beef game.

* * *

To join the Chicago Cubs, professional baseball team, the Chicago Bears, professional football team, and the Chicago Black Hawks, professional hockey team, now comes another member of the family, the Chicago Bruins, professional basketball team. There's probably nothing significant in this bearishness, and as a matter of fact after last year's baseball success Chicago could better be called bullish. The new basketball squad came into being under the sponsorship of George Halas, owner of the Bears. It takes the place in the National Professional Basketball League vacated by Pittsburgh.

* * *

How many know who is the 1939 Big Ten baseball champion? Each year collegiate baseball withdraws further and further into itself, out of the public eye, and the papers. The fact that Iowa finally sewed up the title last week rated but a few inches on most sports pages. It isn't that they're not playing as good baseball in college now. In fact they're playing better ball, for there's intramural and team-building activities. But it simply doesn't draw the crowds, doesn't pay for itself. And many schools feel it should be kept entirely within the intramural program. Big time baseball can always be assured though of a steady supply of material from Young America. The colleges never have been the same source of baseball material as they have for professional football.

* * *

Joe Graf, Lawrence College sprint star, has proved that you can teach an old dog new tricks. At least, Joe never won a 100-yard dash while in high school, and he's never lost one while in college. He has held the Midwest Conference title in the century for the past three years, and added the 220 crown this season.

* * *

Plans of the American Olympics Committee to finance the trip to Finland this year through issuance of a special stamp, remind us of the trouble skiing, the fastest of sports, is having to stay on the Olympic program. It is because of differences in interpretation of the amateur rule. Records show, by the way, that a man can go about six feet per second swimming, 18 feet per second rowing, 30 feet per second running, 37 feet per second ice skating, and 52 feet per second in downhill skiing. That ought to be fast enough to keep up with the rest. At any rate, there will surely be some way of ironing out the difficulties. The winter sports part of the Olympic program would seem mighty empty without skiing.

* * *

If you'd like an illustration of how deeply organized soft-ball penetrates into young America's amateur sports plan, note that the roster for the Chicago Park District's annual city-wide boys' soft-ball tournament will include more than 15,000 names. They seem to have found in this fast, safe game the answer to the demand for something in which most all boys can participate. All one needs is a bat and a ball—no mitts or gloves—and a small field. **R. W. C.**

Siebert Named Coach

MONTREAL, June 9 (AP)—Albert (Babe) Siebert, veteran defenseman, at one time with the Boston Bruins, today was named coach of Montreal's National Hockey League team by President Ernest Savard. Jules Dugal was named business manager.

Scottish Team Wins

VICTORIA (CP)—The touring Scottish soccer team defeated a picked Victoria all-star eleven 6-0 here June 7 to mark up the seventh victory of the eight games they have played on their North American tour to date. The other game was a 1-1 draw at New York. At halftime the Scots had a 2-0 lead.

Baseball Trophy

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)—Bill Bartlett of Springfield, Mass., outfielder and captain-elect of the Colgate University baseball team, has been awarded the Lee Alexander Memorial baseball trophy, given annually to the player improving most during the season. The trophy honors the memory of Lee Alexander, Colgate pitcher.

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NEW GILLETTE TECH RAZOR

A Study in Study

© Fox

The Cricket Watchers

U. S. Open Golf

BULLETIN

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP)—First and second round scores and 36 hole totals in the 43rd national open golf championship at the Philadlephia Country Club:

*Andrew Szwedko, Allison P. Pa.	81	78	159
J. C. Fondren, Memphis, Tenn.	75	78	153
*W. C. Cunningham, Richm'd, Va.	85	84	169
Rader Jewett, Butler, Pa.	80	81	161
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	76	74	150
Gene Kimes, Norristown, Pa.	76	73	149
Al Huske, De Kalb, Ill.	79	77	156
Orm Beaupre, Detroit, Mich.	82	82	164
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	73	71	144
Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn.	74	72	146
*Chester O'Brien, St. Louis, Mo.	83	81	164
Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	80	76	156
George Von Elm, Taft, Calif.	72	77	149
Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	73	146

* Denotes amateur.

Yale in Camp

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 9 (AP)—Yale's undefeated varsity crew, facing only one more race but that the all-important four-mile clash with Harvard, traveled to Gales Ferry today to pitch training camp alongside the Thames where the race will be held two weeks hence.

By the Associated Press

Harvard's varsity crew will entrain for its training camp at Red Top, Conn., tomorrow afternoon for two weeks' intensive training before the Yale Race June 23.

The Crimson, defeated but once since the close of the 1937 season and thrice victor over Yale in three years, expected to be in camp directly across the Thames River from their opponents late tomorrow, ready to undergo time trials at 7 p. m.

The last practice session for the year on the Charles River was held this afternoon.

And Talking of - - - Portugal

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Sportugal

LONDON—The return here of the Cryptics from a short cricket tour in Portugal—they won two matches against Oporto and drew one with Lisbon—focuses our attention today on a nation where sport of all kinds has made a big advance in recent years. For a long period of time, as we have been reminded latterly in connection with European political matters, there has been a close friendship between Portugal and Great Britain, and one effect of this has been the introduction to Portugal of sports popular with the English.

That globe-girdling British invention, Association Football, is the chief sporting pre-occupation of the masses in Portugal, as it is in most places else, but interest there ranges over a wide field of athletic pursuits. Notably fencing, riding, golf, track and field athletics, boxing, cycling, motor-racing, field hockey, rowing, sailing, and lawn tennis. There are now half a dozen golf courses in the country.

Reputation

The Portuguese have a big international reputation for fencing and equestrianism, and I recollect that a bronze medal for a third place in one of the horsemanship championships at the last Olympic Games was won by a Portuguese team composed of those fine riders, Menae, de Funchal and Beltrao.

Mention of Portuguese rowing brings an American into this story—Richard Parker, the former Tabor Academy oarsman who was in London Rowing Club's crew that won the Grand Challenge Cup for top-grade eights at the Henley Royal Regatta last July. After that success, London R. C. accepted an invitation to send a four with coxswain to race in an international regatta at Lisbon for a big silver trophy weighing 44 pounds, the gift of Dr. Salazar, Portuguese Prime Minister. One of the said four was Richard Parker—the heaviest oarsman who has ever rowed at Henley, by the way—and he and his crew-mates gained a spectacular victory. A German four was second.

Jubilee in 1938

While interest in sport there is far keener now than at any previous time—a fact that has given a knock to bull-fighting—I would not have you think that it is a new thing in Portugal. On the contrary, soccer has been played there for half a century. Indeed, its Jubilee was celebrated at a special function in Lisbon on Oct. 24, 1938, when the Minister of Education made a speech stressing the formative value of games in general and this game in particular. It was through British influence that soccer was introduced into Portugal 50 years ago. And that goes too, as you can well imagine, for cricket. The English took this game into the country more than a century ago. And it is the English colony that keeps it going.

In his book "Cricket Highways and Byways," F. S. Ashley-Cooper quotes a letter written by an English officer in 1810 just before the battle of Busaco. This gentleman said: "We found things pretty slow, kicking our heels in idleness at Lisbon. So one of us got a kindly ship's carpenter to make us some cricket implements. He did very well, but the difficulty was the ball. He turned a piece of wood about the size and shape of a cricket ball, but this missile proved more deadly than the enemy's fire, and after several of us had been more or less severely wounded, we abandoned this form of amusement. Later, however, that game was resumed when proper implements were received from England."

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Lazzeri's Managerial Hopes Fade

On the same afternoon, two of modern baseball's most prominent players bowed out of the majors—perhaps forever. If Tony Lazzeri and Heinie Manush are unwanted in the National and American leagues, the game will have lost a sizable splash of color. For the Italian and German had plenty of that quality which attracts the eyes of the paying public.

Of the two, Lazzeri was the most widely known character, but possibly only because he grew up in the uniform of the Yankees and played a leading role in no less than seven World Series. Manush appeared in a lone October Classic, with Washington, yet he held the respect of every pitcher who faced him and no doubt would have challenged a few home run standards had he settled in the stadium that borders on the Harlem River. There was dynamite in his bat, particularly with men on base.

Pirates Took Klein

However, when Lazzeri was handed his unconditional release by Bill Terry on Wednesday and Manush was given his walking papers by Pie Traynor, it was the former who received the most attention. The release of Heinie was even over-shadowed by the announcement that the Pittsburgh club had signed Chuck Klein in his place. A hero today; forgotten tomorrow.

On Jan. 30, 1926, the Associated Press carried the following story: "Probably the outstanding player to come out of the West for trial in the major leagues this spring is Tony Lazerre, purchased at what was said to be a "fancy" price, by the New York Yankees from the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast League. Lazerre ranked high in the Coast League averages for the 1925 season because of his extra-base hitting and fine work on the bases and in the field. His batting average of .355, however, is only 10 points better than that of Oscar Vitt, who was on the same club with Lazerre last year . . . Frank O'Doul, who will join the Chicago Cubs, traveled at a .375 clip for 198 games while with Salt Lake." Baseball later discovered that the dark-complexioned youth was the rookie of the year and that his name was Lazzeri, not Lazerre.

O'Doul on Coast

O'Doul has long since faded out of the major picture and now is managing in the Pacific Coast League. Lazzeri's release this week was unexpected, despite his length of service under the big top, but it must have been based on sound judgment. Terry has been in the market for a third baseman since the beginning of the season, and if Tony couldn't fill the hole at the Polo Grounds, it is generally supposed that he is through in fast company as a player.

When the big Californian first reported to Miller Huggins, the manager of the Yankees, he wanted to play third base. He said he thought he could last longer at that spot where there is less activity. But an early injury to the shoulder of his throwing arm discouraged that ambition. Huggins maintained that he could not make the long throw across the infield. However, before Tony took sole possession of the keystone bag at the Stadium he had several successful slings at third.

Hard to Interview

Modest to a fault, Lazzeri was one of the hardest men in the profession to interview. Although there was plenty he could have said, Tony refused to talk about himself or criticize others. When he first came up, it was utterly impossible to get a word out of him. Back in San Francisco, someone had advised him to keep his mouth shut. In later years, of course, the veteran opened up to some extent, but he never was a chatter-box. He did his speaking with his bat, which, after all, is the most understandable and appreciated language in the majors.

Last year Lazzeri could have signed a contract as coach with the Cleveland Indians, but after considerable speculation he decided to go with the Chicago Cubs. New York critics insist that he made a mistake. He had developed in the American League, they said, and he should have stayed there. Now Tony may never realize his managerial ambitions. However, there is still time.

Third Series to Grads

EDMONTON (CP) — Chicago Queen Anne Aces defeated Edmonton Grads 35-33 here recently in the third game of their challenge series for the Underwood Women's International Basketball Trophy but lost the total-point series 120-98.

The series victory was the third straight for Grads this spring and summer and the defeat their second this year.

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Cincinnati	31	15	.674
St. Louis	25	15	.595
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511
Chicago	23	22	.511
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
New York	21	25	.457
Boston	18	25	.419
Philadelphia	11	29	.325

Results June 8
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2.
Only games played.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	25	9	.735
Boston	24	16	.600
Chicago	24	20	.545
Cleveland	23	21	.523
Detroit	20	25	.444
Philadelphia	18	26	.409
Washington	18	27	.400
St. Louis	13	31	.295

Results June 8
Boston 8, St. Louis 7.
Cleveland 7, Washington 5.
New York 7, Chicago 2.
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 4.

Three Raimondi brothers are with various Pacific Coast League clubs.

Venezuela has a four-club baseball league.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Results June 8

International League
Rochester 6-3, Jersey City 3-1.
Syracuse 3, Buffalo 2.
Montreal 0, Baltimore 0 (tie).
Toronto 6, Newark 3.

American Association
Minneapolis 21-2, Columbus 14-0.
St. Paul 8, Toledo 7.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 2.
Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 0.

Pacific Coast League
Oakland 10-7, San Diego 8-3.
San Francisco 4, Seattle 3.
Sacramento 16, Portland 6.
Hollywood 10, Los Angeles 1.

Texas League
Beaumont 4, Tulsa 1.
San Antonio 5-5, Oklahoma City 4-4.
Dallas-2, Shreveport 0.
Fort Worth 6, Houston 2.

Southern Association
Knoxville 9, Nashville 5.
Only game played.

Eastern League
Hartford 12, Binghamton 0.
Williamsport 8, Scranton 5.
Elmira 9, Wilkes-Barre 4.
Albany-Springfield, rain.

The Indianapolis 500-mile auto speed classic began 27 years ago.

West Virginia Golfer Heads Open Field With Score of 68

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 (AP)—Samuel Snead, the limber young West Virginian who paid income tax on more than $30,000 of golf earnings last year, led the field in the National Open golf championship by a stroke as play resumed today on a Spring Mill course in the near-by hills.

Sam, with a fine 68 scored in yesterday's opening round, stood one jump ahead of a trio who exactly matched the layout's strict par of 69 in their first wrestle with its contours. They were Lawson Little, the former amateur king; Bud Ward of Seattle, the Walker Cup star, and Matt Kowal, an assistant professional of this vicinity.

54 Holes Yet

But between Snead and the championship stand 54 holes of golf under constantly-increasing pressure, and behind Snead looms the ever-towering figure of Ralph Guldahl. It will be a record for modern U. S. Golf Association history if Guldahl makes this the occasion for his third-straight Open triumph.

Big Ralph finished three shots off Snead's hot opening pace with a 71. Out of a round eight putts that should have dropped for birdies, only two found their way to the cup. Even so, there wasn't a wrinkle on the Guldahl brow and there wasn't a man in the field of 160-odd pros and amateurs who felt any lessening of the strain that the champion's terrific consistency has imposed on the best of them.

No Advance Claim

Snead himself, despite the fact he was the only one to crack par, wasn't laying any untimely advance claims to the title. The amiable young hillbilly, like all of his top-flight rivals, still is of the opinion that a score of 284, eight over par for the 72 holes, will be good enough to take down the $1,000 first prize and the extra dividends that go with the championship.

Sam has reason to be hesitant about making any predictions. Two years ago, at Detroit, he also got off to a flying start, with a 69 over a par 72 course, and even the fact that he finished with 283 wasn't enough to stave off Guldahl's stretch drive to a new tournament record of 281.

Turned Tide

One big shot turned the tide in slugging Sammy's favor yesterday. Already three over par, he appeared to be sunk when his second shot on the 480-yard twelfth, the stiffest hole on the course, caught a green-guarding bunker. But Snead went after that ball with his sand wedge and boosted it up, out and into the cup for a birdie 3 where he'd stood a good chance of taking a 5 or worse.

From there on Sam was on fire. Two more birdies followed in rapid-fire order, he added another at the 16th for four in five holes, and even a trapped drive on the wickedly long 18th couldn't keep him from his par.

Off the first day's returns the course, and therefore this championship, looks like a great spot for the boys with power off the tee and the ability to keep that power in line. Snead, Ward and Little all belt tremendous drives and follow up with long seconds. Little got home in two on the 558-yard 18th for an eagle 3 while the Walker Cupper, who startled staid old St. Andrews last year by shooting a 65, over-shot the green when he took his caddie's advice and used a brassie instead of a No. 3 wood.

Yale Golfer

The two other amateurs who placed in the first 15 at 71, Eddie Meister of Yale and Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., also cut loose some prodigious pokes. Wehrle added to the day's excitement by holing out a 160-yd. rd iron shot for an eagle 2 on the 14th.

But even with such youngsters at or near the top, the old guard isn't out of it yet. Tommy Armour, Olin Dutra and Craig Wood were three of the six to post 70's, and Gene Sarazen, who claims all he wants is to finish in the top 30 so he'll qualify for next year's championship, staged a typical Garrison, or Sarazen, finish. The doughty little Connecticut gentleman farmer, one of the old line who still sticks to knickers, ripped off an incoming 34 after appearing to be out of the picture with a bad 40 for the first nine.

1940 Golf

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The United States Golf Association has awarded the 1940 Walker Cup matches against Great Britain to the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn., and the 1940 National Amateur Championship to the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The Cup matches, in which the British will defend the trophy, will be played Aug. 30 and 31, and the amateur Sept. 9-14.

Lefty Grove hopes for 300 victories before he hangs up his glove.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 800,000
Previous day 411,220
1939 volume to date 99,870,855
1938 volume to date 95,519,808

Leading Stocks Up Fractions To Around 2 Points

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—The stock market stepped into rallying territory today and dealings picked up substantially on the move.

The list hesitated at the start, but bidding for favorites soon enlivened the proceedings. Gains ran to 2 or more points at the top. These were shaded somewhat near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

Business prospects seemed to provide the principal buying incentive, brokers said.

While European markets were a trifle irregular, action of British marine insurance companies in again cutting war risk rates was seen as a constructive straw in the overseas political winds.

Prominent stock climbers the greater part of the day included Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, U. S. Gypsum, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Kennecott, Great Northern, Cluett Peabody, Standard Brands, U. S. Rubber and Kroger Grocery.

Ascending in the curb were Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Sherwin-Williams.

Bonds in Broad Rise

Bonds moved upward over a broad front today in brisk dealings.

With only U. S. Treasuries and foreign governments lagging behind, corporate issues climbed from fractions to more than a point near the close.

In the lead were Hoe & Co., first mortgages, Celotex 4½s, New York Central convertible 3¼s, Northern Pacific 6s, Revere Copper & Brass 4¼s, Missouri-Pacific "F" 5s of '77, Portland General Electric 4½s of '65, Southern Railway 4s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Illinois Central 4¾s, and Commonwealth Edison 3½s.

Wheat Prices Lower At Major Markets

CHICAGO, June 9 (AP)—Cool weather over the North American spring wheat belt and prospects of showers, together with optimistic reports concerning Canadian crop conditions depressed wheat values at principal markets today.

Although traders acted cautiously pending release later today of the official U. S. crop report, prices here sagged about a cent at times and corresponding losses were recorded at Winnipeg and Liverpool.

Wheat closed ⅜-¾ lower than yesterday, July 74¾-7⅞, September 75¼-⅛; corn ⅜-¾ down, July 50⅝, September 52; oats ½ lower to ¼ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market headed downward in late dealings today when continental selling, absent early, reappeared. Morning gains in British gilt-edged bonds were replaced with small losses. Trans-Atlantics shaded lower and rallying efforts in domestic rails were checked. Oil, mining and industrial shares followed the general market pattern.

Paris: The bourse charted a narrow course today. Suez Canal edged forward while Royal Dutch dipped a few francs. Rentes ended 10 centimes up to as much down. Bank of France added 50 francs.

Liverpool: Wheat futures sagged to new season's lows today as news of improved world wheat crop prospects hit the market. The close was ⅞ to 1⅜ pence down.

General liquidation of cotton futures, centering in distant positions, left the market 1 to 8 points lower. July was steadied by the continued tight spot situation.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, June 9

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.68⅜	$4.68⅜	$8.2397
Cables	4.68⅜	4.68⅛	8.2397
France—franc	.0265	.0265⅛	††
Belgium—belga	.1703	.1703	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2256	.2256	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4012	.4010	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5325	.5326	§
Sweden—krona	.2412	.2413	.4537
Norway—krone	.2384	.2355	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2091	.2092	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0086¼	.0086¼	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0207	.0207	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1970	.1970	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1886	.1886	.1899
Port'gal—escudo	.0427	.0427	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0072	.0072	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0230	.0230	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso*	.2320	.2320	.7187
Brazil—milreis*	.0525	.0525	.2025
Chile—peso*	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.1787½	.1800	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3637½	.3650	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2732	.2732	.8440
India—rupee	.3455	.3491	.6180
Java—florin	.5346	.5347	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2887½	.2901	*
Shanghai—dol	.1275	.1312½	*
Str Stlmnts—dol	.5445	.5445	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9991	.9991	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2015	.2015	‡

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Free market. ‡Parity changed; new value not yet determined. *Paper rate. ††Revaluation of gold reserves of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02653 as of Nov. 12.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, June 9 (AP)—Copper quiet, electrolytic spot 10.00-10.50 export 10.15. Tin easier, spot and nearby 48.50, forward 48.30. Lead steady, spot, New York 4.75-80, East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc quiet, East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Quicksilver 88.00-91.000. Chinese Wolframite, duty paid, 19.00-20.00. Pigiron, aluminum, antimony and platinum unchanged.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	53	Abbott L (1.60a)	2	62½	62⅜	62½	+ ½
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	2	35	34¾	35	
11	6¾	Adams Ex (.20e)	3	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
25	19½	Adam-Mill (1½g)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	Jun 8
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	1	21½	21½	21½	Jun 8
65⅝	45¼	Air-Reduct (1a)	6	54	53½	53¾	+ ½
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	M'y31
10	6⅜	Alaska Jun (1)	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	
1¼	¾	Alleghany Corp	3	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
12¾	5⅛	Alleg pf xw	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 8
14⅞	6⅛	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	8	8	8	
13⅜	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	Jun 8
19	9	Alleg pr pf	1	10	10	10	Jun 8
28¼	14	Alleg-Lud Steel	9	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅜
11½	6¾	Allen Industries	1	8½	8½	8½	Jun 8
193	151½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	15	167	165	166	+ ¾
13⅛	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	M'y26
13⅜	9½	Allied Mill (¾g)	10	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ½
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	43	10	9½	9¾	+ ¼
70	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	69	69	69	Jun 7
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (½g)	32	36⅞	36	36¼	+ ¼
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (½g)	2	16	16	16	
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
19	13½	Amal Leath pf	1	16½	16½	16½	Jun 5
70	50	Amerada Cp (2)	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	+1¼
24¼	16	Am Ag Ch (.70g)	19	20	18⅞	20	+1⅛
17¾	10¾	Am Bk N (.20g)	2	12½	12½	12½	
8	3⅞	Am Bosch	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
54½	31¾	Am Br Sh (¼g)	2	37½	37½	37½	Jun 7
100⅝	83¼	Am Can (4)	7	96	95¼	96	+1
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	175½	175½	175½	
35	17½	Am Car & Fdy	6	23⅜	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
55	32	Am Car pf	1	39	39	39	— ½
24½	13½	Am Ch&C(.30g)	2	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ½
115⅛	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Jun 8
123	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	2	123¼	123	123¼	+ ¼
8¾	5¼	Am Colortype	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Jun 8
11⅛	5¾	Am Com Alco	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 8
10½	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	5	9½	9¼	9¼	— ¼
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	7	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
6	4¾	Am European	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	Jun 6
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
17⅜	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
20½	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	7	20	19½	19¾	+ ¼
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
15	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	1	15	15	15	
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	3	4	4	4	
35½	25⅝	Am H&L pf (3)	3	31½	31½	31½	Jun 7
48½	41¾	Am Hom P(2.40)	6	49¾	48½	49¾	+1¼
2⅜	1⅜	Am Ice	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 7
22½	14½	Am Ice pf	1	21	21	21	Jun 7
7¾	4¼	Am Internation'l	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	Jun 6
30⅜	14⅜	Am Locomotive	8	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ½
79½	47	Am Locomot pf	1	52½	52½	52½	+ ½
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	4	13½	13⅜	13½	
4½	2⅛	Am M & Metal	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 8
40⅛	26⅜	Am Metal (¼g)	9	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
124½	117½	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	
7	3⅜	Am Power & L	8	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
49¾	32	AP&L 6pf(2¼k)	1	39⅜	39⅜	38⅜	Jun 8
44¾	28	AP&L 5pf(1¾k)	2	35	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
18⅜	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	42	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅜
22¾	12⅛	Am Roll Mill	16	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ¼
72½	50	Am Roll Mill pf	4	55¼	55	55¼	+1¼
15⅜	11⅜	Am Sat R (1.20)	5	13⅝	13½	13⅝	Jun 8
20	10⅞	Am Seat (½e)	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅜
53⅜	35½	AmSm&R(1½g)	39	44	42⅞	44	+1
139	129½	Am S & R pf (7)	2	139	139	139	Jun 6
67	59½	Am Snuff Co(3a)	1	67	67	67	+1
41	20¼	Am Steel Fdrs	16	26	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Am Stores	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
14½	9	Am Stove (.30g)	1	11½	11½	11½	Jun 8
22½	15¼	Am Sugar Ref	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	87¼	87¼	87¼	Jun 5
38	21	Am Sum T (1a)	3	18½	18¼	18½	+ ½
170⅛	148	Am T & T (9)	29	168¼	167	168¼	+1¼
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	3	83	82¾	83	+1
89¾	75½	Am Tob B (5)	4	85	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅜
153¼	147	Am Tob pf (6)	2	150⅜	150	150	Jun 8
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
14⅜	8⅛	Am Water Wks	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ¼
93½	78	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	87	87	87	Jun 7
6¾	3⅜	Am Woolen	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	Jun 8
43½	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	2	34½	34½	34½	+1
7¾	4⅛	Am Zinc L & S	8	5	4⅞	5	
33	24	Am Zinc pr pf	5	26½	26	26½	M'y17
36¼	20¾	Anaconda(½g)	73	25¾	25	25½	+ ½
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	37	37	37	Jun 7
22⅜	13½	Anchor H (.15g)	87	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+1¼
15⅜	8¾	Andes Copper	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	M'y26
2½	1½	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	
29½	21	Arch-D-M- (½g)	9	26½	26⅛	26½	+1
103⅛	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	100½	100½	100½	Jun 6
6⅛	3¾	Armour Ill	8	4	4	4	+ ⅛
52	33¾	Armour Ill pr pf	1	36½	36½	36½	Jun 6
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	M'r31
58	33½	Arm Cork (½g)	9	40¾	40	40	+ ¼
13	9⅛	Arnold C (⅜g)	11	12	11½	12	+ ¾
10⅜	5⅜	Artloom Corp	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	9	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ¼
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf(6)	6	75	75	75	+2¾
54½	41	Assd D G 2 pf	5	52	51	52	+6
38	30	Associates In (2)	1	38	38	38	Jun 6
42⅞	23½	Atch T & S F	24	30¼	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅜
71	51⅞	Atch T pf (3½g)	1	65	65	65	+ ½
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	8	19	18½	19	+ ¼
10½	6	Atl G&W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y29
18	10	Atl G&W In pf	5	13	13	13	M'y31
23½	18½	Atl Refining (1)	8	20¾	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
110½	104¼	Atl Ref pf (4)	1	110½	110½	110½	Jun 8
8⅞	7	Atlas Corp (¼g)	7	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
47¾	43⅝	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
66¾	50⅝	Atlas Pow (1g)	2	54	53	54	+2¼
6½	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅜	Auburn Auto	2	2½	2½	2½	Jun 8
3⅞	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Jun 7
8⅞	4½	Aviation Corp	5	5⅛	5	5	
B							
17⅜	9¼	Bald Loco ct	19	12	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅜
8¾	4½	Balt & Ohio	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
10⅜	5	Balt & Ohio pf	3	6⅜	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
30½	19	Bang & Ar (2½)	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅞
21½	10⅞	Barber Asphalt	3	14	13¾	14	+ ½
13	6	Barker Bros	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ½
19½	12⅜	Barnsdall Oil (1)	9	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
22¼	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾)	6	22	21⅝	22	+ ¾
22½	17	Beat Cream (1a)	3	22½	22	22½	Jun 8
101⅛	98	Beat pf ww (5)	1	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	Jun 1
125	113½	Beech-Nut (4a)	3	125	124	125	+1
8⅞	7¼	Belding-He (.70)	6	8	8	8	Jun 7
73⅝	70	BelgNRpf(3.30e)	1	72¼	72¼	72¼	M'y18
29¾	16⅜	Bendix Av (¼g)	28	24¼	23½	23¾	+ ¼
21½	17⅞	Ben Ind L (.90g)	10	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ¼
54¾	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	Jun 7
57½	46	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
80	51⅝	Beth Steel	38	59⅜	57½	58⅞	+1⅛
18	15½	Beth S 5% pf (1)	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅜
115	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	1	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞	+1⅛
27	15⅞	Bigelow-Sanf	5	22¾	22	22¾	+1¼
22⅛	14	Black & Deck(1)	1	17½	17½	17½	Jun 2
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	25	11⅛	10½	11	+ ⅜
34¾	19	Boeing Airplane	12	23⅛	22½	22⅝	+ ¼
28½	16⅛	BohnA&Br(½g)	1	22	22	22	+ ½
19½	12½	Bond Strs (.80)	8	20½	19½	20⅛	+ ⅝
21⅜	16½	Borden Co (.60g)	9	21	20⅝	20⅞	+ ¼
32	18¾	Borg-War (1½g)	15	25	24⅛	25	+1¼
2¾	1½	Boston & Maine	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	M'y26
27¾	19½	Bower Roll B(2)	4	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅜
7¾	5½	Brew Cp A(.30g)	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	8¼	Bridgeport Br	4	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅜
31⅞	16¼	Briggs Mfg (3g)	26	22¼	21⅞	22	+ ¼
40	31	Briggs & Stra(3)	1	39½	39½	39½	Jun 6
49	41¾	Bristol-M (2.40)	7	50	49	50	+1
2	1⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr	2	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	Jun 7
10½	5⅛	Bkly & Qu Tr pf	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	Jun 6
13⅞	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
43½	27	Bkly-M Tr pf	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
24⅜	13⅜	Bkly Un Gas	19	23⅜	23	23½	+ ¾
36	31⅜	Brown Shoe (1g)	1	36	36	36	+ ⅞
17⅜	10	Bruns-Bal (½g)	29	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	7	Bucyrus-Erie	9	8⅝	8½	8½	+ ¼
8	4	Budd Mfg	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
30	16	Bullard Co	2	20	20	20	— ½
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat (2)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	Jun 8
15⅜	11½	Burling Mills (1)	12	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
18¾	11¼	Burr Add (.20g)	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Bush Terminal	1	1½	1½	1½	Jun 7
9⅞	5⅞	Butler Br (.15g)	4	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	Jun 7
4¼	2⅜	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
13¼	7	Byers (AM) Co	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
17⅞	11½	Byron Jack (1)	1	13	13	13	
C							
19⅛	13¼	Calif Packing	3	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
52⅛	48½	Calif P pt (2½)	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	Jun 6
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
8⅜	5	Calumet & Hec	8	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	
17¾	9⅛	Campbell Wyant	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
20⅜	12	Can Dry G Ale	35	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
6¼	3½	Canad Pacific	6	4⅜	4½	4½	+ ⅛
34½	29¾	Cannon M (¾g)	1	31	31	31	Jun 7
7⅜	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Jun 8
20½	13⅞	Carpenter St(.55g)	3	16	16	16	Jun 7
3⅞	2½	Car&Gen (.075g)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
94½	66	Case (J I)Co(5e)	3	81½	79½	81½	+3½
55	38½	Caterpil Trac(2)	12	46⅞	44½	46	+1
107⅛	103½	Caterpil T pf (5)	1	105½	105½	105½	Jun 2
24⅜	13⅜	Celanese Corp	22	19⅛	18⅜	19	
19⅛	10	Celotex Corp	6	12¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
22½	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Cent Foundry	6	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
9½	4	Cent R R N J	1	5	5	5	M'y17
5½	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
5½	3½	Century Rib M	1	4½	4½	4½	
52⅞	33	Cerro de Pas(2g)	1	39½	39½	39½	
13	6½	Cert-teed Prod	10	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
30	18⅜	Champ, Pap & F	3	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ¾
11	6⅜	Checker Cab	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 2
40⅛	27	Ches & Ohio (2)	8	34½	34¼	34½	+ ½
92	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	3	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ¼
25½	17¼	ChesCorp(1.20g)	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
⅝	¼	Chi & E Ill	1	¼	¼	¼	M'y16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun 7
1½	½	Chi & N West	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 7
3½	1½	Chi & N West pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
⅝	¼	Chi Great West	3	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
37⅜	13¾	Chi Great W pf	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	Jun 8
13½	9½	Chi Mail Or(½g)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
½	¼	Chi M St P&P	1	¼	¼	¼	
1⅛	⅝	Chi M S P&P pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 8
201¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ¼
38⅞	32	Chi P T cv pf (3)	1	34	34	34	+ ¾
48⅛	44⅝	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	46	46	46	Jun 6
½	⅛	Chi, Rock Is & P	5	⅜	¼	¼	Jun 6
1½	⅝	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	M'y27
1⅞	¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
93⅜	71½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	8	8	8	M'y31
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	1	11	11	11	Jun 3
13⅛	7	Childs Co	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
85¼	53⅝	Chrysl Cp (2½g)	167	72⅜	69⅞	71½	+1⅝
14⅞	9	City I & F (.60g)	7	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
4¼	2¼	City Stores	2	3⅜	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
26	15	ClarkEquip(¼g)	1	19½	19½	19½	Jun 8
29½	20⅛	Clev Graph B(1)	11	24	23¼	24	+ ½
60⅛	36½	ClimaxMol(1.20)	27	43¼	42⅜	42½	+ ¼
30¾	21¼	Cluett Peab(½g)	42	29⅞	29	29⅜	+ ⅝
133	114	Coca-Cola (1¾g)	1	128	128	128	Jun 8
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	M'y29
16¼	11½	Colgate-P (½)	33	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
105½	101⅞	Colgate-P pf (6)	1	106	106	106	+2
36¼	20¼	Collins & A(½g)	13	29¾	28¾	29¾	+1¼
23¾	11⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
20⅜	14	Col Br A (.60g)	23	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	+ ½
20⅜	14	Col Br B (.60g)	9	19¾	19½	19½	
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	19	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(6)	1	88½	88½	88½	Jun 8
15⅝	7⅛	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	2	9½	9½	9½	
30½	23⅜	Col Pic pf (2¾)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1¼
93	73	Colum Carb (4)	1	88	88	88	M'y31
57	38¾	Coml Credit (4)	15	47¾	46⅞	47	+ ½
109¼	105½	Coml Cr pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	M'y25
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	7	53	52	53	+2
110	106	Coml Tcvpf(4¼)	1	110	110	110	Jun 3
13¾	9⅜	Coml Solvents	26	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
2⅛	1¼	Com'th & South	30	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
64⅞	45¾	Com & So pf (3)	2	59¼	59	59¼	+1¼
28⅞	25⅝	Com'th Ed (.80g)	48	29⅜	28¾	29⅜	+ ½
8⅝	5	Conde Nast	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	Jun 5
30⅜	19	Con Nairn (½g)	22	24	23¼	24	+1
6	5½	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Jun 6
25½	18⅛	Consol Aircraft	31	20¾	20	20½	+1⅛
8⅞	5⅝	Consol Cig (¾g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
37	27	Cons Edison (2)	52	31⅞	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅜
107½	101¾	Cons Edis pf (5)	2	107⅜	107	107	— ⅛
21⅜	11¼	Consol Film Ind	3	13⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
12⅛	8¼	Consol Fpf (½k)	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	6	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
9¼	7	Consol Oil (.80)	45	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
3¼	1⅝	Con R R Cuba pf	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
3¾	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	3	3	3	Jun 5
15	9	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12	12	12	M'y 3
100⅛	93½	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	Jun 7
16½	9⅜	Container Corp	15	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	10	17	16½	16⅞	+ ½
2	1¼	Cont Bak B	12	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
100	88	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	96	96	96	
44	32½	Cont Can (1g)	12	38	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
116	111	Cont Can p

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Closing Curb Prices Bond Quotations—Federal and Corporate

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Commission Delves Into Stock Deals Of du Pont Head

WASHINGTON, June 9 (AP)—The securities commission announced today it had started to investigate the "facts and circumstances" involved in alleged "discrepancies" reported in transactions in du Pont common stock by Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of the company's board.

The commission said these "discrepancies" had come to light in corrections of du Pont common stock transactions submitted to the SEC by du Pont.

The commission's announcement said:

"The official summary of transactions and holdings of officers, directors and principal company stockholders published today includes corrections submitted by Pierre S. du Pont, Chairman of the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, of 20 previous reports of his direct holdings in the common stock of that company since November, 1934."

As of Dec. 31, 1934, he reported he held 33,252 shares, the commission said.

"His corrected report states that on that date he was minus 108,460 shares."

WILMINGTON, Del., June 9 (AP)—Pierre S. du Pont, a director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., disclosed today he had direct and indirect common stock holdings in the huge chemical concern worth at current market prices approximately $33,000,000.

"At present my direct holdings are almost 85,000 shares and in addition I have indirect holdings of over 140,000 shares," he said in answer to an SEC report in Washington showing him "short" substantial amounts of the company's stock.

Du Pont common, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, was quoted today around $150 a share.

Bank and Insurance Stocks

By the Associated Press

Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer NTS (SF) (2.40)	34	36
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	17¾	19¼
Bank of New York (14)	419	428
Bankers Trust (2)	56¼	58¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	79	84
Central Hanover Bk & Trust (4)	101½	104½
Chase National (1.40)	33½	35½
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	48½	50½
Commercial (8)	169	175
Continental Bank & Trust (.80)	13	14½
Corn Exchange Bank & Trust (3)	56½	57½
Empire Trust (.60)	13¼	14¼
First National (Boston) (2)	42½	44½
First National (100)	1775	1815
Guaranty Trust (12)	279	284
Irving Trust (.60)	11¼	12¼
Manufacturers Trust (2)	41½	43½
National City (1)	26¼	27¾
New York Trust (3)	110	113
Public (1½)	29¼	30¼
Title Guaranty & Trust	4¾	5¼

Insurance Co. Stocks

Aetna Casualty (3a)	109	113
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	31	33
American Equitable (1.20)	21¼	22¾
American Insurance New'rk (6a)	12¾	14¼
American Reinsurance (1.60)	40¼	42¼
American Reserve (1½)	24	25½
American Surety (2½)	51	53
Automobile (1a)	33¼	35¼
City of New York (1.20)	21¾	23¼
Connecticut General Life (.80)	27¾	29¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	31½	33½
Fidelity & Deposit (4)	122½	125½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	9½	10¾
General Reinsurance (1a)	40¾	43
Glens Falls (1.60)	39½	41½
Globe & Republic (.60)	10½	12
Globe & Rutgers	19½	22½
Great American Insurance (1a)	26	27½
Hanover (1.20)	28	29½
Hartford Fire (2)	77½	80½
Home Ins (1.20a)	30¾	32¾
Homestead (1)	18¾	20¾
National Fire (2)	61¼	62¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45½	47½
Mass Bond (3½)	55	57
New York Fire (1)	15¼	16¾
New York Hvser (1)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2a)	78½	82½
Rever (P) In (1.20a)	24¾	26¼
St Paul Fire (8)	222	228
Springfield (4½a)	117	120
Sun Life (15)	390	410
Travelers (16)	478	488
U S Fid & G (1)	20¾	22
U S Fire (2)	51¾	53¾
Westchester (1.20a)	34	36

aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. ePaid last year.

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 3⅜s '43-40 June	103.24	103.24	103.24
3 3¼s '45-43	111.4	111.4	111.4
2 3¼s '46-44	111.21	111.21	111.21
6 4s '54-44	116.18	116.16	116.18
2 2½s '45	109.00	109.00	109.00
50 2s '47	105.27	105.27	105.27
26 2⅜s '51-48	109.27	109.26	109.26
15 2½s '53-49	107.10	107.6	107.6
1 2½s '52-50	107.8	108.8	107.8
6 3s '55-51	112.13	112.10	112.10
12 2⅞s '60-55	109.25	109.21	109.21
20 2¾s '59-56	108.17	108.14	108.14
5 2¾s '65-60	107.27	107.27	107.27

Home Owners Loan

5 3s '52-44	109.10	109.10	109.10

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
6 Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Alleghany cv 5cs '44	77½	77¼	77½
4 Alleghany cv 5s '49	68	67¾	68
1 Alleghany 5s '50 st	29	29	29
5 Allegh Val 4s '42	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Allied Strs 4½s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	109	109	109
35 Am & For P5s 2030	65¾	64¾	65
5 AmIGCh cv 5½s '49	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Am Int 5½s '49	103½	103½	103½
27 Am T&T 5½s '43	111 19-32	111½	111½
31 Am T⅝T 3¼s '66	110¼	110	110¼
15 Am T&T 3¼s '61	110½	110⅛	110¼
1 Am WW&E 6s '75	106¾	106¾	106¾
5 CancondaCop4½s50	106⅜	106⅝	106⅜
8 Arm Del 4s '57	100¼	99¾	100¼
17 Arm Del 4s '55	100¼	100	100
11 AT&SF 4s '95	110⅝	110½	110⅝
4 AT&SF 4½s 'C-A 62	112	112	112
6 A C Line 4½s '64	60¾	60½	60¾
2 Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	42½	42½	42½
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	63½	63½	63½
8 B&O rfg 6s '95	22	22	22
1 B&O rfg 6s '95 ct	21	21	21
1 B&O 1st 5s '48	62¾	62¾	62¾
1 B&O 1st 5s '48ct	61½	61½	61½
11 B&O rfg 5s '95	21¼	21	21
2 B&O rfg 5s '95ct	21	21	21
5 B&O 5s '96 F	21¼	21¼	21¼
1 B&O 5s 2000 D	21¾	21¾	21¾
2 B&O 5s 2000 D ct	21¼	21¼	21¼
8 B&O cv 4½s '60	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
5 B&O cv 4½s '60ct	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
4 B&O 1st 4s '48	60	60	60
1 B&OasPLE&WV 4½	52	52	52
1 B&OasPLE&WV4½ct	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
10 B&O 5s SW 50	42¼	42	42
1 Bang & Aroo 5s '43	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Bell TJa 5s '48B	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
1 Bell TPa 5s '60C	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜
7 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	107	106¾	106¾
13 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	105½	105¼	105⅜
9 Beth Stl 3½s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
3 Boston&Me 5s '67	33½	33½	33½
4 Boston&Me 5s '55	33¼	33¼	33¼
15 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110½	110¼	110½
21 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	78¼	77⅞	78¼
1 Bkly Un Gas 6s '47	111	111	111
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	112¼	112¼	112¼
27 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	93¾	93¼	93¾
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
1 Buf R&P 4½s '57 ct	33	33	33
3 Bush Term 4s '55	37⅞	37½	37½
5 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	102¾	102⅜	102¾
1 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	120¾	120⅜	120⅜
18 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	115¾	115½	115¾
10 CanNatRy 4½s '57	116½	116⅛	116½
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	124	124	124
6 Can Pac 5s '54	94½	94¼	94½
3 Can Pac 4s perp	76	76	76
1 Caro C&O 6s '52	107½	107½	107½
2 Carriers&Gen 5s '50	94	94	94
5 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	89	89	89
2 Cen Foundry 5s '41	61	61	61
12 Cen of Ga 5½s'59	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 Cenof Ga 5s '59 C	3¼	3¼	3¼
17 Cen Pac Ref 5s '51	104⅛	104 3-32	104⅛
4 Cen New Eng 4s '61	33	33	33
9 Cen Pac 5s '60	47½	46½	47½
2 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	68¾	68½	68⅝
1 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	18¼	18¼	18¼
9 Cerro de Pas 5½s '48	79	78½	78½
5 C&Q 3½s '96 D	100	100	100
18 C&O rfg 3½s '96E	100	100	100
3 Chi & Alton 3s '49	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	93	92¾	93
10 CB&Q 4s '77	88	88	88
5 CB&Q gen 4s '58	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
29 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	101	100¾	101
32 Chi&E Ill 5s '51	18½	17½	18⅛
6 Chi&E Ill 5s '51 ct	17	16½	17
29 Chi Mil West 4s '89	21	21	21
1 Chi LS&E 4½s '69	112	112	112
25 CMSP & Pac 5s '75	7¾	7	7¾
4 CMSP&P a] 5s 2000	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2 CM&SP 4½s '89 C	25½	25½	25½
21 CM&SP gen 4s '89	25¼	25	25¼
2 Chi&NW gen 5s '87	14½	14⅜	14⅜
1 Chi&NW cv 4½s '49	3½	3½	3½
1 Chi&NW 4½s 2037	8	8	8
3 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	8	8	8
1 Chi&NW 4s '87	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
10 CRI&P 4½s '52 A	6	6	6
5 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	2⅝	2½	2⅝
2 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
18 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	5	4¾	5
1 CStL&NOMem 4s '51	55	55	55
6 CT Hte&RR rfg 5s '60	65¼	64¾	65¼
2 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	109½	109¼	109½
5 Ch&W Ind 4½s '62	92½	92½	92½
7 Childs Co 5s '43	73¼	73¼	73¼
3 Cinn Gas&El 3¼s '66	110¾	110¾	110¾
17 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	110½	110⅛	110½
2 Cin Un Term 3¾s '69	110	110	110
16 CCC&StL gen 4s '93	68	68	68
2 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Clev Un Term 5s '73	83½	83½	83½
2 Clev Un Term 4½s '77 C	77½	77½	77½
2 Col F&I 5s '70	48	48	48
15 Col & So 5½s '48	35¼	35¼	35¼
10 Colmbia G 5s '52 Apr	102½	102⅜	102⅜
37 Colmbia G 5s '52 May	102⅞	102⅜	102⅞
10 Colmbia G 5s 1961	103½	103¼	103½
1 Col Ry Pow&L 4s '65	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	104	104	104
10 Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	101½	101⅛	101½
15 Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	110	110	110
27 Comwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	116¾	115½	116¾
5 Con Edis 3¼s '66	105	105	105
7 Con Edis 3½s '48	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
1 Con Edis 3½s 58	109	109	109
2 Con Edis 3½s 58	105	105	105
6 Con Oil cv 3½s 51	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Consol'n Coal 5s 60	55	55	55
3 Consum Pow 3¾s 65	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
3 Consum Pow 3¾s 70	111½	111⅜	111½
2 Consum Pow 3¼s 66	109	108⅞	109
9 Container Cor 6s 46	99¾	99⅝	99¾
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	35	35	35
105 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	60½	58¼	60½
1 D G & E 5s 51	106¾	106¾	106¾
9 Den G&E 5s 51 st	106¼	106	106¼
21 D & G R 4s 36	9¾	9⅝	9¾
10 D & G R W 5s 55 Asd	3	3	3
2 Det Ed 4½s 61	111¾	111¾	111¾
1 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	13½	13½	13½
1 Duluth Sup&A 5s 45	108¾	108¾	108¾
6 Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	109	108¾	109
2 Erie rfg 5s 67	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util
Net change	—1.65	—.31	—.21
Today's close*	140.14	28.42	24.01
Previous close	138.49	28.11	23.80
1939 high	154.85	34.33	26.52
1939 low	121.44	24.14	20.71

*Preliminary.

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
6 Erie rfg 5s 75	10¼	10	10¼
11 Erie 1st 4s 96	46	45½	45½
5 Erie gen lien 4s 96	18	18	18
3 Erie cv 4s 53	15	14⅞	15
2 Erie cv 4s 53 B	14½	14½	14½
1 Erie & Jer 6s 55	42	42	42
1 Erie Gene 6s 57	39½	39½	39½
5 Fairbanks Morse 4s 56	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
17 FirestonT&R 3½s 48	104⅞	104¾	104¾
3 Fla E Cst 5s 74	71¼	71¼	71¼
2 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct	63¼	63¼	63¼
4 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	59½	59½	59½
3 Francis Sug 6s 56	40¾	40½	40¾
5 Gen Cable 5½s 47	100	100	100
23 Gen Mot Accept 3s 46	102 27-32	102 27-32	102 27-32
4 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	61	60⅜	60¾
6 Goodrich 4¼s '56	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
60 Goodrich 6s '45	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Goth Silk Ho 5s '46	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
17 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	94	93½	94
1 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	82	82	82
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
11 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	98¼	98	98¼
16 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	88¼	87¾	88¼
14 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	75	74⅜	75
5 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	93½	93½	93½
1 Harlem Riv&P 4s '54	50	50	50
29 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	77½	75¾	77
9 Housatonic 5s '37	39	38½	38½
6 Hous OilTex 5½s '40	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
9 Hudson Coal 5s '62A	34½	34¼	34½
8 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	49	49	49
1 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Ill Bell Tel 3½s '70B	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞
5 Ill Cen 4s '52	54½	54½	54½
1 Ill Cen W 1st&Ref 4s '51	60	60	60
47 IC&CBL&NO 5s '63A	52½	50⅝	52½
11 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '36	47½	47½	47½
1 Inland Stl 3¾s '81	108	108	108
32 Interb R Tr 7s '32	57¾	57	57
6 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	56	55½	56
1 Interb R Tr 6s '32	34	34	34
28 Inter R Tr rfg 5s '66	60¾	59¼	59¼
2 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105	105	105
2 Int Hydro El cv 6s '44	87½	87¼	87¼
7 Int Paper 6s '55	92	91½	91½
9 Int Paper 5s '47	98½	98¾	98¾
3 Int T&T 4½s '52	65¾	65⅝	65¾
5 Int T&T 5s '55	69½	69¼	69¼
5 KCF&S & Mem 4s '36	28	28	28
10 KC Southn 5s '50	70½	70¼	70¾
4 K C South 3s'50	70	70	70
8 K C Term 4s'60	109¼	109	109¼
4 Kans G&E 4½s'80	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Keith (BF) 6s'46	99	99	99
28 Koppers Co 4s '51	102⅝	102½	102½
1 Kresge Found 4s'45	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Kresge Found 3½s'47	103⅞	103¾	103¾
2 Lac Gas 5½s'53	56¾	56¾	56¾
1 Lac Gas 5 5/8'60	55	55	55
1 Lac Gas 5s'39	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
2 Lautaro Nit inc'75	25¼	25	25¼
10 Leh C&N 4½s'54A	57½	57	57
4 Leh Val Coal 6s'43	37½	36½	37½
1 Leh Val Coal 5s'54 st	27	27	27
7 Leh Val Terms8s'54	42¼	42	42¼
1 LehVal½s8 2003 asd	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
2 Leh Val 4s 2033 asd reg	14½	14½	14½
1 Liggett&M 7s '44	129½	129½	129½
15 Liggett&M 5s '51	120	120	120
4 Lorws 3½s '46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 Long Isl rfg 4s'49	85¾	85¾	85¾
7 Louis & N un 4s'40	100⅜	100½	100½
3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	80	80	80
6 Maine Cen 4½s '60	45	45	45
1 Manat Sug 4s '57	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
54 Manhat Ry 4s '90	49⅜	48¾	49½
1 Manhat Ry 4s '90 ct	46¼	46¼	46¼
1 Mich Cen 3½s '52	93½	93½	93½
10 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	22¾	22¼	22¾
2 M-K-Tex 1st 5s '67	8½	8½	8½
10 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	37½	37¼	37¼
3 M-K-Tex 4s'62 B	19	19	19
3 Mo Pac cv 5½s '49	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	15	15	15
2 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	15	14½	14¾
11 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	14¾	14¾	14¾
2 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Mob & Oh 5s '38	29	29	29
11 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	23⅝	23½	23⅝
1 Mon W Pa P S 4½s '60	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Mon W Pa P S 6s '65	106½	106½	106½
28 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
3 Montreal Tr 5s '41	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Mor & Essex 5s '55	43	43	43
7 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	38¼	38	38
1 Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	45	45	45
4 Nassau El 4s '51	42½	42½	42½
2 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51 ww	106¾	106½	106¾
2 Nat Gypsum 4½s '50	106	105	106
2 New Eng P&T5s'52	127¼	127¼	127¼
2 NJ Pow & L 4½s'40	107½	107½	107½
4 N O Pu Sv 5s'52A	106	105⅜	106
1 N O Pub Sv 5s'55B	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 NOrl & NE 4½s'52	56¾	56¾	56¾
1 NO Tex&M 8s'35A	29	29	29
5 NY&Greenwd Lds '46	12¾	12¾	12¾
10 NYC rfg 5s 2013	56	54¾	56
2 NYC 4½s 2013 A	51	50½	50¾
10 NYC cn 4s '98	58⅞	58¼	58⅞
2 NYC 3¾s '46	74½	74½	74½
23 NYC cv 3½s '52	61½	60½	61
2 NYC&HR 4½s2013	50¾	50	50
16 NYC&HR 3½s '97	79¼	79	79
3 NY Chi & StL 6s'41	59¼	59¼	59¼
17 NY Ch&StL 5½s '78	49¾	49	49¾
1 NY Ch&StL 3¾s '47	82½	82½	82½
2 NY Conn RR 5s '53	107	107	107
1 NY Conn RR 4½s'53	106	106	106
2 NY Dock Co 4s '51	53	53	53
8 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	14	14	14
1 NYNH&H 4½s 67	14½	14½	14½
10 NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 NY2&2R2Gas 6s 51 A	105	105	105
16 NY Steam 3½s 63	106¼	106	106
3 NY Tel 4½s 39	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 NY Tel 3¼s 67	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
5 NY Trap R 6s 46 st	86	86	86
4 NY W&Bost 4½s 46	27½	25⅞	25⅞
6 Niagara Sh cv 5½s 50	100¼	100¼	100¼
11 Norf & W 4s 96	123½	123½	123½
1 Nor Am Co 4s 59	107	107	107
20 Nor Am Co 3½s 49	105¾	100⅝	105¾
28 Nor Pac 6s22047	48⅜	47½	48⅜
1 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	48	47	48
17 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	48½	47	48
8 Nor Pac 4½s2047	44¾	44¼	44½
20 Nor Pac 4s 97	70	69⅝	70
8 Nor Pac 3s2047	42½	42¼	42½
2 Nor Sta Pow 3½s 67	111⅛	110¾	110⅞
1 Ogden&L Cha 4s '48 st	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
6 Ohio Ed 4½s '67	109½	109¼	109¼
5 Ohio Ed 4s '65	108½	108½	108½
5 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	108¾	108¾	108¾
5 Oklahoma G&E 4s '48	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
5 Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s '46	118¼	118¼	118¼
9 Otis Steel 4½s '62 A	75	74½	75
25 Pac G&E 3¾s '61	111½	111½	111½
5 Pac G&E 4s '64	112¼	112⅛	112¼
1 Pac T&T 3¼s '66	112	112	112
4 Para Bway 3s '55 ct	53½	53½	53½
1 Para Pict 6s '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Pen Co 4s '63	103½	103½	103½
3 Penn-Dix 6s '41 A	99¾	99½	99¾
6 Pen Ohio Ed 4½s '77	98	98	98
2 Pen P&L 4½s '81	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
15 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	100	99⅞	100
9 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	85¼	85	85
17 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	97	96½	96⅞
5 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	96½	96⅜	96⅜
29 Pen RR 4s '48	113	113	113
5 Pen RR 4s 48 st	112½	112½	112½
2 Pen RR 3¾s '70	90	89¾	90
22 Pen RR 3¼s '52	83½	83¼	83½
30 Peoria&Pek Un 5½s'74	106½	106½	106½
5 Peoria&Pek Un 5½s'74	106½	106½	106½
6 Pere Marq 5s '56	65	65	65
17 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	109¼	109	109¼
2 Phil Bal&Wash 4s '43	110½	110½	110½
24 Phila Co 5s '67	105	104¾	104⅞
5 Phil Elec 2½s '67	111⅜	111⅛	111⅜
5 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	115⅛	115	115⅛
11 PCC & St L 4½s'77	98½	98¼	98¼
15 PCC & S L 4½s '42 B	109½	108⅞	109¼
28 Portl Gen E 4½s'60	74	73½	74
1 Porto Ri A Tob 6s'42st	42	42	42
40 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	15⅜	15	15⅜
1 Pressed Stl C 5s '51	75	75	75
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	102¼	102¼	102¼
11 Readg 4½s '97 A	71½	71½	71½
4 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞
5 Rem Rand 4½s '56	104	103¾	103¾
2 Republic Steel4½s86 61	93½	92⅞	93½
12 Republic Steel 4½s'56	94	93½	93½
22 Revere Cop&Bl4½s'56	100¼	99½	100¼
2 Rio Gr West 1st 4s '39	33	33	33
16 Rio Gr W cit 4s '49	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
3 Safeway Strs 4s '47	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
9 Saguenay Pow4½s'66	106½	106½	106½
1 StLIM&S4sR&G '33	60	60	60
7 StLS F 5s '50 B	9	9	9
4 StLSF 5s B '50 ct	9	9	9
2 StLSF 4½s '78	9	9	9
3 StLSF 4s '50 A	9	8½	9
1 StLSF 4s '50 A ct	9	8½	9
31 St L SW 1st 4s '89	57¾	57¾	57¾
35 Seab A L cn 6s '45	6¾	6¼	6¾
10 Sea AL 6s '45 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Sea A L 4s '50 st	10½	10½	10½
1 Sea AL rfg 4s57	4¼	4¼	4¼
10 Sea-All Pf 4½s53Act	52½	50⅝	52½
1 Shell Un 3½s '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Simmons cv 4s '52	100	100	100
1 Skelly Oil 4s '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Socony Vac Oil3½s50	102 13-16	102 13-16	102 13-16
3 So Col Pow 6s '47	104¾	104⅜	104¾
2 Sou Kraft 4½s'46	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
5 Sou Pac 4½s '68	45	44¾	45
5 Sou Pac 4½s '81	44¼	43⅞	44
8 So Pac 4½s '69	44¼	44	44¼
1 So Pac rfg 4s '55	64	64	64
10 So Pac clt 4s '49	45¼	45	45½
10 So Pac 3¾s'46	56	55⅞	56
8 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	47¾	46¾	47½
2 So Pac SFTer 4s '50	84	84	84
23 South Ry 6½s '56	75	74½	75
7 South Ry gen 6s '56	71½	69½	71½
12 South Ry cn 5s '94	84½	84½	84½
46 South Ry gen 4s '56	56¾	55⅞	56¾
1 S W Bell Tel 3½s '64	111½	111½	111½
1 SW Bell Tel 3s '68	108	108	108
1 Stand Oil NJ 4s '53	106	106	106
8 Studebaker cv 6s '45	82½	82	82½
6 Swift & Co 3¾s '50	106¼	106	106
2 TCI & RR 5s '51	128¾	128¾	128¾
3 Ten El Pow 6s '47A	100	100	100
1 T RR A St L 4s'53	114⅝	114⅜	114⅝

Commerce and Finance

Poor Excuse Seen for Federal Credit for Little Business

Business and Industry

Ascribes Nation's Economic Ills To Apathy of Voters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—Political apathy among the electorate is directly responsible for the economic ills of the nation, of which unemployment is a major one, in the opinion of John R. McCarl, formerly Comptroller General of the United States. The voters, after electing members of Congress, desert their representatives and do nothing to help those in Congress who are trying to restore order, he declared in an address at the closing session of the Second Finance Congress of Women at the Comodore Hotel here yesterday.

"Our Government will be good or bad as our Congress is strong or weak and as we see to it that it does its job," Mr. McCarl said. "While many of those just awakening to the seriousness of our plight exhaust themselves in blaming President Roosevelt for all our ills—and he must, of course, accept responsibility for seeking dictatorial powers and for each and every misuse of the extraordinary powers he has been wielding—we must not forget that it was a weak Congress that surrendered—let us down."

The American people elect their members of Congress seemingly only to abandon them "to the tender mercies of executive branch lobbies and self-seekers," he declared. They do nothing to stop extravagance and waste, to resist pressure groups in the raids on the Treasury, and to re-establish the independence of the three co-ordinate branches of the Government, and to bring Government activities so within bounds as to justify confidence that self-government will weather the storm.

Another reason for the national situation, Mr. McCarl held, is that politics is too much a factor in Congress.

"There is a wealth of splendid talent in both the Senate and the House, but not enough," he continued. "There are still too many who believe re-election is the thing of first importance and that voters are still measuring the ability and worth of Congressmen by the 'pap, patronage and projects' they secure for their constituents."

Mr. McCarl saw the nation "on the most dangerus ground" it has been on at any time during the 10-year period of economic depression.

The remedy, Mr. McCarl held, lay with the voters.

Other speakers at the meeting, called by the Women Investors of America, of which Cathrine Curtis is head, were A. J. Mertzke, who spoke on housing; Arthur Dean and Leslie Gould, who spoke of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Richard Morris, who discussed investments, and Miss Lelia Thompson, who spoke on tax problems.

Resolutions were adopted calling on women to take a more active interest in poltical affairs.

Heads Investors

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Cathrine Curtis

President of Women Investors in America.

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U. S. Loans to Little Business Regarded as More Politics

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Wall Street read the latest chapter about easy credit for little businessmen with the weary reflection that it is politics, not economics. The feeling here is that it is sentiment which makes credit, not credit sentiment; or in other words, that business expansion makes credit expansion, not vice versa. They think here that the little businessman is getting all the credit that can safely be extended to him by men who handle other people's money. The Federal Reserve Banks and the RFC were authorized in 1934 to extend him money, and such loans have been trifling in volume. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York in its latest annual report said of its Section 13b loans:

"While a little over one fifth of the borrowers showed continued deterioration of their position since receipt of the loans, nearly two thirds showed definite improvement. In an additional 15 per cent . . . borrowers appeared to have benefited only temporarily. . . . "

The Credit Structure

"As a banking operation, the lending of working capital by this bank has not been profitable. . . . Net earnings (of 642,000) were not sufficient to provide fully for the reserves set up against estimated losses, which at the end of 1938 aggregated $915,000. . . . "

From the hand-picked witnesses using the hand-tooled vocabulary of the Temporary National Economic Committee build-up to the pending Mead bill, the word was that there is a gap in the credit structure where the little businessman walks in. Actually, however, the credit structure is full of overlaps and numerous ones are at this very point. Commercial banks still try to lend on short-term or longer-term ("term loans"). Insurance companies are taking small loans on small industries brought to them by loan brokers and ex-investment bankers. The installment companies are doing their best to extend their factoring business in industrial equipment.

Irony was seen in the announcement last week, during Mead bill hearings, that Wright Patman ("a very able jurist," according to the A. & P.) was presenting a bill to force all commercial banks with assets over $5,000,000 out of everything but short-term commercial loans.

Government in Banking

The plan to insure business loans was seen, however, as a normal political step in the Government's move into the banking field. It began with the War Finance Corporation and the 1917-established Federal Land Banks. Then came the RFC, the HOLC, FFMC, FCA, FDIC, and FSLA systems. Of the approximately $12,000,000,000 book assets of the Treasury's subsidiaries and affiliates about $7,000,000,000 are now in loans, or a third as much as the $21,000,000,000 of the commercial banking system.

The Government is in the banking business in three ways. First, it provides "insurance" through the FDIC, the FHA mortgage loans, and the FSLIC (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation). This method involves the smallest immediate cost and the largest ultimate liability. It is in banking second through direct loans, made by the RFC, the Home Owners' Loan and the Federal Farm Mortgage, the CCC, etc. These bulk largest in the figures, constituting most of the above-named $7,000,000,000. Thirdly it is in the banking business through direct investments in the capital stock of the Federal Land Banks and various co-operative farm agencies. The theory here is that the Government's stake will ultimately be bought out, and in some cases this has happened, though in others like the Federal Land Banks more has had to be thrown in.

The Mead Bill

The Mead bill for 90 per cent RFC guarantee of business loans up to $1,000,000 is compared to the FHA plan for 90 per cent loans on homes up to $6,000. There is, however, a mighty difference. The lender in each case is guaranteed 90 per cent. But under the FHA loan his potential 10 per cent loss comes **after** the 90 per cent guarantee, under the Mead bill it comes **first.** In short he loses nothing (but foreclosure and such costs) on an FHA guarantee unless the loan is a more than 90 per cent loss; but under the Mead bill the loaning banker would have to take the **first** 10 per cent loss, after which he is guaranteed. In short the FHA arrangement is a limit on the FHA's loss, the Mead bill arrangement is a limit on the bank's loss.

Bankers are not expected to kick very much about the bill, except on principle. It is an indirect subsidy to their business, as is also the low loan rate. They wouldn't have to pay for it, as they have to pay for FDIC insurance. They could go for business with it, as they have gone for FHA mortgage business. They are in the position of the grocers who find the blue-stamp FSCC surplus removal plan a boost to business.

Humanitarianism, Bookkeeping

The Government's banking business is an inextricable blend of humanitarianism and hard bookkeeping. Nobody knows how much humanitarianism or subsidy there is in its insurance of deposits, mortgages, and building society shares, nor can know till a business cycle is completed. In the direct loan business the RFC has loaned about $7,000,000,000 and made good money on it. In fact Jesse Jones is such a good banker that the TNEC thinkers are reported reluctant to put the new loan insurance in RFC hands. On the other extreme the Commodity Credit Corporation had to be refilled by the Treasury to the extent of $92,000,000 last year for impaired capital and will get another $100,000,000 this year for the same purpose.

A frequently overlooked form of government subsidy in its relations with the banking system is found in low interest rates such as are prescribed in the Mead bill. This device of providing low-rate public money to worthy borrowers is as old as the Montés de Piété in the middle ages which made crop and other loans to save the copyholder from the manor usurer. Treasury reports show an annual outlay of about $30,000,000 in the last three years for "Reduction in interest on Federal Land Bank mortgages." Another similar item appeared in the 1938 figures for the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation. The 3½ per cent rate was pushed through Congress over the President's veto. Since then efforts have been made to extend this cut rate to HOLC mortgages. It appears in REA and USHA rates. In fact most government loan rates are too low for the risk, if one takes seriously the ultrafashionable semantics about "putting the government budget on a business basis." Nobody here does.

Charles A. Coffin Medal Is Awarded Wisconsin Electric

NEW YORK (AP)—The electric light and power industry's most coveted prize, the Charles A. Coffin medal, was awarded to the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. of Milwaukee for the most distinguished contribution to the industry last year.

A gold medal and $1,000 in cash for the winning company's employment benefit fund constitute the prize, established in 1922 by the General Electric Co. in honor of the founder of the company, Charles A. Coffin.

H. P. Liversidge, Chairman of the Prize Awards Committee of the Edison Electric Institute, said the winner has shown "outstanding accomplishment in the generation of electric energy from steam power."

The Woburn division of the transmission department of the Boston Edison Company received the Matthews Valor Award for service under extraordinary handicaps and danger incident to the New England hurricane last September. The crew comprised 37 men under leadership of G. C. McNeill.

Awarding the various prizes and discussion of technical subjects by several speakers brought the Institute's annual meeting to a close.

Bonbright Named Head N. Y. State Power Authority

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 9—Dr. James C. Bonbright, professor of finance at Columbia University, has been named by the trustees of the New York State Power Authority as chairman of that body, succeeding the late Frank P. Walsh, it was announced here today. Dr. Bonbright is an expert on utility economics and regulation and corporate finance and has been vice-chairm an of the Authority since 1934.

Dr. Bonbright's Governmental service started in 1917, when he was named economic assistant to the President's Inquiry Commission, and in 1930 has was a member of the State Commission for Revision of the Public Service Commission Law and advisory chairman to the St. Lawrence Power Development Commission. He went to Stockholm in 1933 as one of the American delegates to the World Power Conference and was a member of the executive committee of the American Section of the 1937 World Power Conference in Washington. He also has served various Congressional committees, the Tennessee Valley Authority and other Governmental agencies as economic adviser.

Fred J. Freestone, a trustee of the state power authority, was chosen vice-chairman, succeeding Dr. Bonbright.

Maurice P. Davidson, one-time New York City Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, who was named by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to the vacancy in the Authority caused by the passing of Mr. Walsh, began his new duties at the same meeting, held on Wednesday, at which the other shifts occurred.

Dr. Bonbright and Mr. Freestone, who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Grange, have been trustees of the Authority since it was organganized in 1931. Mr. Freestone has been active in rural electrification work and was formerly Chairman of the State Rural Electrification Committee and the National Advisory Committee of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Mr. Davidson is a lawyer and is well known in state and local politics, having been a member of the original fusion group that brought about the overthrow of Tammany rule in City Hall.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Leland Olds of New York to the Federal Power Commission after Frank R. McNinch had declined reappointment to that body and had elected to continue as Chairman of the Communications Commission, a post he has held on a temporary basis since the fall of 1937.

Mr. Olds is secretary of the New York State Power Authority. Mr. McNinch wrote the Chief Executive that he did not "feel like returning to the responsibilities" which a reappointment to the power commission would entail.

Mr. Olds was nominated for a five-year term.

Carloadings Decline 9.5 P. C. in Week; 13 P. C. Above 1938

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Association of American Railroads reported 567,732 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended June 3.

This was a decrease of 59,942 cars, or 9.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 65,115, or 13 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 121,255, or 17.6 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Week	Dec. From Last Week	Dec. From Year Ago
Miscellaneous freight	230,161	21,424	†31,962
Less than carlot merchandise	133,316	19,539	†3,281
Coal	92,611	7,746	†6,012
Grain and grain products	30,291	3,613	†3,595
Livestock	9,770	936	1,596
Forest products	27,340	2,423	†2,839
Ore	38,987	4,683	†17,606
Coke	5,256	†422	†1,052

†Increase

Retail Sales Rise 1.2 P. C. in April

ST. LOUIS, May 18 (AP)—An increase of 1.2 per cent in total sales reported last month by 13,435 stores in 40 cities, as compared with April 1938, was announced by the National Retail Credit Association.

In Kelso, Washington, however, sales increased 40 per cent as a result of special sales conducted by many stores.

The association reported collections increased generally on an average of .8 per cent during April over the corresponding month last year, while credit sales decreased .5 per cent.

To Steer Mutual

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Lewis A. Douglas

Vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, who resigns to become President of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York. Mr. Douglas was Director of the U. S. budget in 1934.

Former U. S. Budget Director Elected Mutual Life Head

NEW YORK (AP)—Lewis A. Douglas, former director of the United States Budget, has resigned as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, to become president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

His resignation is effective Jan. 1, when he will assume his new duties as head of the insurance company. He will remain a governor of the University.

Mr. Douglas will succeed David F. Houston, who becomes chairman of the board of the insurance company, in changes just voted by the company's board of trustees.

A native of Bisbee, Ariz., Mr. Douglas, 44, came to the university in October, 1937, after resigning his Governmental post in 1934 following disagreement with New Deal policies. Previously he had been a representative in Congress from Arizona.

Sinclair Refining To Raise Prices Of All Grades of 'Gas'

NEW YORK (AP)—Sinclair Refining Co. announced that Wednesday, June 14, it will increase prices for tank wagon deliveries of all grades of gasoline one-half cent a gallon throughout the 42 states in which it operates.

"This increase is a step toward the correction of a situation that has been getting steadily worse for a long time," said H. F. Sinclair, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Consolidated Oil Co., the parent company. "In the past 18 months the gross revenue from a barrel of crude oil has declined more than 50 cents.

"This situation prompted me three weeks ago to say that the price of products must go up or the price of raw materials must go down," he continued. "Better product prices should help to avoid a reduction in the price of crude oil, which would bring about a downward cycle imposing increased hardship upon oil producers in particular, but ultimately on everybody.

"It must be obvious that the industry cannot continue to operate on a product price level which does not permit the refiner-marketer to meet his costs and recover what he pays for his raw material."

Excess Reserves Keep Expanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board said lendable excess reserves of the banks increased $60,000,000 to a total of $4,280,000,000 in the week ended June 7.

The increase resumed the record-breaking uptrend of idle bank money which was interrupted by an $80,000,000 decrease in the preceding week.

The increase was due to Treasury purchases of gold and expenditures for other purposes.

CCC Year's Losses Total $119,599,918

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt requested Congress to appropriate $119,599,918 to cover losses and expenses sustained by the Commodity Credit Corporation, for the year which ended March 31, on crop loans, chiefly on cotton, wheat and corn.

Such annual adjustment of the corporation's fund is provided by an act of Congress. In addition to losses arising in loan operations, the items cover warehouse charges and other factors.

Brokers' Loans Show Decrease for Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $553,000,000.

The week ended June 7 and the total represented a decrease of $15,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $714,000,000.

Federal Policies Bar to Recovery, Declares du Pont

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH — The bars to recovery are exhorbitant spending, excessive and unfair taxes, ill-conceived laws, a prejudicial attitude of Government toward business and the stifling of private enterprise, Lammot du Pont, President of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, told members of the National Association of Manufacturers here.

Removal of these bars, said Mr. du Pont, will not occur until "the people see the full truth and give their support to those men in public affairs who already see it."

Asserting that the Association must consider the needs of the nation as a whole rather than those of any constituent group, Mr. du Pont said in part:

Long Slump Period

"These last 10 years have been the most exacting in our lifetime. We have hoped each year that the coming one would bring improvement, that conditions would be so adjusted that every person wanting to do an honest day's work for an honest day's pay would be able to secure the employment desired.

"The hope has not been realized. If official reports can be believed, almost as many millions lack gainful labor today as in the years that have immediately passed. Captial that has escaped tax conscription is largely in hiding. Those holding it dare not use it. The risk is too great.

"Industry, although somewhat improved as compared with a year ago, is hesitant. The difficulties of agriculture are as acute as in the years that have gone. Whatever the undertaking, there is little to warrant optimism. More accurately, there is noteworthy lack of confidence."

Discussing the New Deal spending program, Mr. du Pont said that "almost one-third of our productivity must be spent for the conduct of our affairs as now managed." He emphasized that taxes have nearly doubled in the last 10 years, increasing from about 12 per cent of the national income produced in the late 20's to around 22 per cent of the national income today. The hope entertained at the beginning of the year, he said, that the Congress would be expense conscious and would practice economy has not been realized.

Up to Congress

"Although responsibility for spending is laid to the New Deal," said Mr. du Pont, "every dollar of the billions upon billions lavishly scattered about the country has been appropriated by the Congress. The responsibility rests with the majorities in the House and Senate, which have voted these vast sums, equally with the Executive.

"The impairment of credit, the growing lack of confidence, the stagnation of industry so far as spending is concerned, are to be charged against these majorities as well as against the Administration. A turn toward better times rests with a change in the attitude of these majorities, if not in the personnel of the Congress."

Noble Confirmed In U. S. Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Edward J. Noble of Connecticut to be Under Secretary of Commerce. The position, which pays $10,000 a year, recently was created by Congress.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central, and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS
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Furnished apts., 8742 Elmhurst Ave., HAV 4-6087. Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.—1-2-3 rooms, private bath, 2 elevators, all new furniture. $1.50 per person and up per day. Mr. G. Robertson, Mgr. No dining room—no cooking.
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13 Bridge Plaza N. — Stillwell 4-8955
Long Island City, N. Y.

INFORMATION WANTED

NIELSEN—Will any person knowing of the whereabouts of Hartvig Nielsen or Knut Nielsen, brothers of YENNY HENRIETTA NIELSEN DECEASED, who were last heard of at Denver, Colorado, and Chicago, respectively, please communicate with GWYNNE JONES & CO., Solicitors, of 25, Old Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, London, England.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WALTER WILLIAMS, THE PATERNAL GRANDFATHER OF JOHN WILLIAMS WHO DIED IN NEW ZEALAND ON THE 22D FEBRUARY 1938, TO THE PATERNAL GRANDMOTHER OF THE SAID JOHN WILLIAMS, TO JEREMIAH CASEY, JOHANNA CASEY, MARGARET CASEY, CATHERINE CASEY, JOHN CASEY, HANORA CASEY AND PATRICK CASEY, THE MATERNAL UNCLES AND AUNTS OF THE SAID JOHN WILLIAMS, AND TO ANY OTHER PATERNAL OR MATERNAL UNCLES AND AUNTS OF THE SAID JOHN WILLIAMS AND TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THEM.

PURSUANT to an order made by the Supreme Court of New Zealand you are hereby called upon to send to me on or before the 31st August, 1939, your claims to share in the estate of the said John Williams, failing which such estate will be distributed disregarding your claims. J. H. CARRAD, Solicitor, Public Trust Office, Wellington, NEW ZEALAND

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SEA PINES Now Open On Cape Cod Faith Bickford Brewster, Mass.

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BOSTON—Overlooking the Fenway, a modern apt., attractively furnished, consisting of large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, 2 baths; cross ventilation; approximately 5 min. from Mass. Station and The Mother Church. Laf. 3455 or Com. 4430.

DOUGLASS & HUNNEMAN

BOSTON, 6 Symphony Road—2-room furnished apartment with bath. Frigidaire. Tel. Ken. 5908.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Upper 6 rooms, excellent condition, oil heat; no garage; adult couple; $55. Parkway 2221 between 5-9.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—3½ room garden apartment for month or longer; five minutes' walk N. Y. Central Station; 30 min. commuting distance to N. Y. C. Write Box M-30, Suite 1350, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 309 West 57th St., Apt. 803—Sublet two-room apartment, kitchenette, bath, for July and August. Phone Columbus 5-7390.

N. Y. C.—One-room studio, kitchenette, piano; June 15-Sept. 30; refined neighborhood, quiet. Bond. Tel. mornings, Regent 4-3143.

THE ELIOT
370 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON
Near The Mother Church
1-2 room suites; Pullman kitchen; newly decorated; long or short terms.
COM. 1484.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 210 W. 79th St.—Large studio, unfurnished apartment; Venetian blinds, dressing room, tile bath, kitchenette. Electrolux. Endicott 2-1883.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., 622 West 114th St., Apt. 34—Will share or rent six room apartment, twin or double beds; kitchen; Frigidaire; near Columbia University, church.

N. Y. C., 440 West 24th (Apt. 54-C)—Share two-room apartment with lady, each room private; roof, pool. Watkins 9-3621.

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BOSTON—Unfurnished. Bay State Road, near Kenmore Square. 2 rooms, fireplace, shower, electric kitchen; at sacrifice. Eisenman Com. 5178.

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43 St. Mary's Street, Brookline, Mass.
Owner-driver. Call ASP. 3313 or JAM. 1414.

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CHILDREN 5-14 years; loving care; camp activities; spacious grounds; 58 miles from New York. JANE BLAKE, 144 East 30th St., N. Y. C. Telephone Caledonia 5-4466.

LOVING, intelligent care for child; private family; refinement; music; country life. Box 494, Ridgefield, Conn.

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MATTHEWS 46

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BRADFORD, N. H.—Hillward, a quiet restful home; simple, wholesome food carefully prepared; rates, American plan, $16; open June 28.

Crystal Lake Lodge, Enfield, N. H. Rest, recreation; reasonable. For pamphlet write Kenneth Harbison, 1537 B'klyn Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.

LOVELY hillside farm in village 18 miles Concord, N. H., seeks summer guests; $13; reservations. S. MORGAN, Warner, N. H.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., KEN 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits. Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

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Twenty-seven years successfully selecting the right attraction for the particular occasion.

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STUDENT taking summer course will assist housework, exchange room, board and small remuneration. Write Box N-5, Suite 1350, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

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2. Elimination of Double Taxation?
3. Taking advantage of permitted Exemptions from Federal Taxes on Gifts and Life Insurance?
4. Passing of Real Estate?
5. Avoiding the necessity for forced selling of Stock in a Close Corporation?
6. Providing for proper liquidation of your interest in your business?
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MASSACHUSETTS

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More Heat per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD
(Continued)

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAMOSET CLEANERS and DYERS
Formerly at 526 Franklin Street
Melrose Highlands
Are Now Located at
14B EMERSON ST., STONEHAM
For Service Phone
STONEHAM 0621
Daily Collections and Deliveries in Melrose, Stoneham, Reading, Medford

Our Garden Room

is open at
158 Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds
Garden Tools—Coal—Oil
C. B. & F. H. GOSS Inc.
Tel. 0794—0795

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safety Deposit Boxes
MELROSE TRUST COMPANY

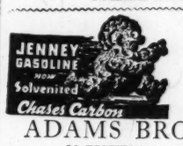
AT YOUR SERVICE
Reliable Repair Service
Bishop & Crawford
CRYstal 0095-W
898 Main Street
Tel. 2373—Nights 0465

The Casey Florist Company
93 Maple Street
Since 1869
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

Lady May Shop

HOT DAY DRESSES
489 Main St. Mel. 2130-M

NEEDHAM



Road Service on Tires and Batteries
Solvenoil Aero Gas
ADAMS BROS., Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET

Father's Day Cards
June 18
THE MARCRO SHOP
902 Great Plain Ave., Needham, Mass.
Phone 1734 Needham

Wedding and Graduation Flowers
PAUL E. RICHWAGEN & SONS, INC.
FLORISTS
"THE HOME OF FLOWERS"
Member of the Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
Highland Ave., Corner of Rosemary St.
Tel. Needham 0652 Needham, Mass.

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Shraffi's Candies

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING

June Gifts from
HUTCHINSON'S 222 UNION ST.
For Father's Day—Graduation—Weddings
Greeting Cards for All Occasions at Hutchinson's.

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor.
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Phone 1849
Prompt Delivery

BUSH & CO., Inc.
J. T. CHAMPION, Manager
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790 and 3791

FUEL
AKIN-DENISON Co.
PAINT
Main Office 206 Union St.

NEWBURYPORT

232 HIGH STREET Tel. 1425-M
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
COATS DRESSES Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service
RYAN MOTORS
4 Bridge Road Tel. 258-W

LEIGHTON'S BAKERY
Water St., Haverhill
62 Main St., Amesbury
84 State St., 110 Pleasant St. Newburyport
Near the Through Way

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT
(Continued)

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, Tel. Center Newton 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

NEWTON CENTER

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS
FUEL OILS
LUTHER PAUL CO.
Cen. New. 0590-0591

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

C. G. McMULLIN
Hardware Building
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

NEWTONVILLE

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards.
Agents for "Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

BRAM'S New. No. 0835
GOODYEAR TIRES
EXIDE BATTERIES
252 WALNUT STREET
BRAM'S GULF SERVICE
911 WASHINGTON STREET

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

HUBERT Hardware Co.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
332 Walnut Street, Newtonville
28 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4833

NEWTON — West Newton

REMEMBER DAD on His Day
Gifts that man appreciates
Camp Equipment
at
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

PITTSFIELD

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

BROWER'S MARKET
The Accommodating Store
FRUITS—VEGETABLES
MEATS—FROSTEL FOODS
Parking—Delivery Service
338 SOUTH ST. AT BAY STATE ROAD
Dial 7336—7337

JUNE 18, FATHER'S DAY!
Why not give Dad a Wing Shirt
$1.65
With Collars and Cuffs guaranteed to outwear the body of the Shirt. White, colors.
HOLDEN-STONE COMPANY

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.

Incorporated

172 West Street Tel. 7396

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

Kenmore Washer
$49.95
$5.00 Down—$5.00 Month
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 East St., Bu..er Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

SUN PRINTING CORPORATION
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

FOR UNIFORM PERFORMANCE in any weather use
American Gas and Oils
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Elm St. Garage
A. W. Miner, Prop.
Tel. 2-4949
Cor. Elm and Newell Sts.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If you are interested in buying a New Car—See what Buick has to offer for this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
We have many Monitor advertised products, among which are Cocomalt and Rumford's Baking Powder
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

---

Order Now!
Low Spring Prices
'blue coal' Franklin Coal
Clearcoal New England Coke
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
PRESIDENT 0047

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

McGregor Sportswear Week
FEATURING

Slack Ensembles	$3.00 to $13.50
Sport Shirts	$1.00 to $5.95
Bathing Suits	$2.95 to $4.95
Sweaters	$1.95 to $4.95
Tennis Shorts	$1.95 to $2.95

REMICK'S

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY

Quincy
1233 Hancock Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges
Washers and Ironers, Cleaners
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

BLANKETS!
This is the month to wash blankets.
No shrinkage—moth proofed
OLD COLONY
Launderers Cleansers
Pres. 5000

READING

First National Bank of Reading
The commercial bank of this community

GAY GOOSE
1081 Main Street Reading, Mass.
On the Andover Road
Reasonably Priced
Luncheons Dinners
All Home Cooking
TEL. READING 1332-M

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Raspberry Ice Cream

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

MASSAPOAG GARAGE
SHARON OIL COMPANY
SHELL
Range and Fuel Oils
Complete Garage Service
ARTHUR L. SCOTT
88 POND STREET SHARON 2081

Home is no place for the family washing.
Foxboro Laundry Co.
"CAREFUL LAUNDERERS"
Complete Cleaning and Laundry Service in Sharon, Norwood, Canton and Walpole
TELEPHONE FOXBORO 54

Charles H. Nutting, Jr.
INSURANCE
8 Shepherd Court
Telephone Sharon 2181

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029 10-12 a. m.-5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil — N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

Rose Hardware Co.
George Rose, *Prop.*
Paint Up—Clean Up
Paints, Wall Papers, Screen Doors, Garden Tools, Wire, Seeds, Fertilizers
Magoun Sq. Prospect 1095-6-7

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRANK M. PAGE Inc.
Flowers
186 State Street Telephone 7-0235

Call me for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

R—U—G—S
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes
Stetson Hats Arrow Shirts
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES
429 Moody St. Waltham 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

If you are in the Market
for a Good Used Car
See us before you buy. Our used cars are all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

★ **Star Market Co., Inc.**
Rib Roast Prime Steer Beef . 25c and 31c lb.
Corned or Fresh Tongue, 27c lb.
An ideal hot weather meat.

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service
Guaranteed Used Cars
Wellesley Auto Sales Co.
463 Washington St. Wel. 0800

WELLESLEY HILLS

RIVERDALE MARKET
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

SAVE New Oil and Crankcase Flushing
GULF
MONEY! Complete Lubrication to Overcome Winter's Damage
DOUGLAS S. TURNER
Gulf Oil Service—Wel 1840
On Route 9 at Wellesley Hills Fire Sta.
Rest Rooms Always Clean

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY HILLS (Continued)

Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

WEYMOUTH LUMBER COMPANY
44 Mill St. South Weymouth, Mass.
Tel. Wey. 1225
Builders' Supplies, Paints

WINTHROP

Daily Always On Time
CLEANSERS
TAILORS · FURRIERS
Winthrop, Mass. Tel. Ocean 1990

Winthrop Laundering Co.
18 Central Street Ocean 1226
All kinds of laundering and excellent dry cleaning
Rugs expertly shampooed
We sincerely appreciate the patronage of the Monitor readers.

The Beauty Shop of Winthrop

Grace Yerxa, Operator
Bonat Method of Permanent Waving
OCEAN 1707
38C Woodside Ave., near Centre Station

FATHER'S DAY
June 18th
SHOW YOUR INTEREST with a
GIFT THAT WILL PLEASE
BUY IT AT HAM'S
Beach Ocean 0057 Winthrop Centre Ocean 0760 Highlands Ocean 1668

Winthrop Window Cleaning Co.
Prices on request. Tel. Ocean 0987
Mr. Baxter, Owner
Windows washed. Paint washed. Rugs beaten. Lawns mowed. Screens and awnings put up, etc.

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
Automatic Heating
Coal Stokers
Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL ST. 3-7281

GIFTS *for the Graduate*
That will be appreciated at prices that you will appreciate.
Come in and see our Complete Selection
Davis & Banister, Inc.
24 Pearl St. Worcester

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

FOREST OF DEAN, WYE VALLEY, Littledean Guest House, Littledean, Glos.—600 feet up; grounds, billiards, dancing, tennis, putting; 59/- to 70/-; illus. tariff "W. V."

SEAFORD, Sussex. "Hughenden"—8 minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine; separate tables; moderate terms.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE — Board residence; room and breakfast; moderate terms; minutes sea; bathing pool, tennis. Mrs. Float, 19 Clevedon Road.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

BOURNEMOUTH — Children offered home, entire charge or holidays; near sea; beach hut; home life, every care with own children. MRS. LUKE, Ryelands, Chester Road.

CARS FOR HIRE

MIDDX.—3 6 per hour, plus 1d. a mile luxurious 8 cyl. multi horse-power saloon cars with uniformed chauffeurs; no mileage restrictions. 24 hour service. OWNAUTO, 20a, York Street, Twickenham. POPesgrove 4000

FLATS TO LET

SEAFORD, Sussex—Unfurnished, self-contained Maisonette to let; 3 bedrooms, boxroom, two sittingrooms, bath, kitchen; hot and cold; lovely views. Mrs. Gamble, 4 Grosvenor Rd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR REIGATE, Surrey—Modern, detached cottage; beautiful country; 5 rooms (including large lounge); tiled bathroom and kitchenette; ½ acre; £775; freehold. Box W-1358, BCM/CSM, London.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A., A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

HOVE (SUSSEX), 3 Norton Road—Bed and breakfast from 5/6; board residence from £2. 5. 0; R. c. water; central; nr. sea. MRS. GOODE.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE. "Peverell." High Salvington, Worthing.

WEST WORTHING—Two or three guests received, comfortable home; convenient rail, buses, shops and sea; residential part. 39 Rugby Rd.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms 10 Cowper Road.

POST VACANT

BERKS. — Required, a middle-aged married couple (cook and house-parlourman) for entire work of small country house; no children. Box W-1356, BCM/CSM, London.

POST WANTED

CAMBRIDGE—Business man seeks situation in sales promotion work; had previous experience in United States and Canada. Adaptable to all trades; good references. Box W-1377, BCM/CSM, London

WORK wanted, any capacity; fully conversant laundry work, 8 years' driving experience. J. B. THOMPSON, 5 Chatterton Rd., Bromley, Kent; Rav. 5504.

ROOMS TO LET

EAST CROYDON, Surrey—To let furnished, bedroom and sitting room; everything for use; very near station. Apply MRS. WATSON, 37 Lebanon Road.

England

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by Experts
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

HOUSE AGENTS
GORDON GREEN & WEBBER
(Percy Webber, F. A. I.)
Auctioneers and Valuers
11 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 410 Bexhill, 90 Cooden
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES
London Office, Dorland House
14 Regent St., S. W.

Longley's
DRAPERS
Costumes and Millinery
Noted for Household Linens
DEVONSHIRE ROAD PH. BEXHILL 390

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

J. W. D. BURGESS
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 120

J. Arscott Ltd
BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS

Light Luncheons	Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road	Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road	Tel. 405

Telephone: BEXHILL 349, COODEN 15
Telegrams: "Property Bexhill"
STAINES & CO.
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS and ESTATE AGENTS
Particulars of Furnished and Unfurnished Properties to Let and for Sale with Map and Guide gratis.
28, DEVONSHIRE ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA, and SEA ROAD, COODEN BEACH

EVERYTHING IN WEAR FOR GENTLEMEN
WHEATLEY BROS.
JAEGER
AGENTS
22 St. Leonards Rd. Tel. 125

PRISCILLA'S
LIGHT LUNCHEONS and DAINTY TEAS
HOMEMADE
PIES, CAKES, JAMS, etc.
15-17 Marina Court Tel. Bexhill 1707

BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS at the
Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHILD
The Jeweller
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest Quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

F. BURROWS & SMITH
Commercial Printers
46, Newhall Hill, Birmingham
Tel. Colmore 4496

TEL. MID. 0988
Florence Smith
Model Gowns, Costumes, Coats and Furs, Hosiery, Lingerie
14 NEW STREET (Show Room 1st floor)
Millinery Gowns Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
575 Moseley Road, Birmingham

BOURNEMOUTH

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Agents for the
W. M. LOCKE SHOE
(Ontario, Canada)
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 Wimborne Road, Moordown

BealeSons
BEALE & SONS Ltd
The Store for Value and Service
Established Nearly 50 Years
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

JUDD
97A POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
52 BOURNEMOUTH ROAD, PARKSTONE
Coal, Anthracite, Coke
TEL. BOURNEMOUTH 959

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

Tennants
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 2750/6751

P. W. SENIOR
General Ironmonger
181 Seabourne Rd., West Southbourne
Phone: Southbourne 513
Wakeleys Hop Manure and Garden Requisites
Carter's Tested Seeds

ASH & COMPANY
(ESTATE AGENTS) Limited
of
Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth West
are agents for all houses, shops, flats in Bournemouth, Parkstone and district.
Enquiries are invited. Tel. Bournemouth 5066

BRIGHTON and HOVE

CORRALL & Co. LTD. COAL

40, Queens Road	Brighton	5701 (Tel.)
71, Church Road	Hove	3717 (Tel.)
South Road	Preston	2216 (Tel.)
New Street	Basingstoke	235 (Tel.)
Middle Street	Petworth	50 (Tel.)
3 Gordon Terrace	Worthing	1263 (Tel.)

Also INCORPORATING Bamfield & Co., 20, Ship St., BRIGHTON. Tel. 1008. The Trent Main Coal Co., 21 St. James St., BRIGHTON 2780. J. Verrall, Burgess Hill. Tel. 2268

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all
Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

BRISTOL

G.E.TRUBODY
GROCERY
Phone: 831
Fishponds
PAGE PARK STORES
PROVISIONS
Orders Solicited
STAPLE HILL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

"CROCHLYN"
FROCKS, BLOUSES, AND FABRICS BY THE YARD

Jolly & Son, Ltd.
Bristol

MUNDY & CO.
68 QUEENS ROAD, BRISTOL

CHINA and GLASS
Specialists
TEL. 24960

REX L. BELLAMY
DECORATING
AIR CONDITIONING
Try our new
FLOOR POLISHING PADS
Complete 3/9
38 TENTH AVENUE, FILTON, BRISTOL

H. E. SAUNDERS
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
17 Cotham Road South Tel. 21882
4 Russell Grove, Westbury Park
Tel. 46985

BROMLEY

BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2
Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167

W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

Safe Removals
By a firm of sixty years' experience. Our reputation for cheapness, competence and careful packing is deservedly earned. Let us give you a free estimate.
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley Rav 2601-2

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

For High Class Jewellery Watches and Clocks
E. W. PAYNE
(Bromley) Ltd.
GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS
High Street, Bromley, Beckenham
Phone Rav. 0502

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

CAMBERLEY

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques Licensed Valuers
Cabinet Making and Upholstering
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

LOUISE
noted for
GOOD HAIRDRESSING and BEAUTY CULTURE
The Best Work at Moderate Prices
London Road, near Regal Cinema

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co LTD
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S
New Cafe
Luncheons Teas Ices
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 Clarence Street

SHIRERS & LANCES
FORMERLY SHIRER & HADDEN LTD & JOHN LANCE & CO LTD
FURNITURE
LINENS FASHIONS
Promenade and Clarence Street
TEL. 2061

CANNED FRUITS
IN ABUNDANT VARIETY
make an ideal Summer dish
Strawberries, Plums, Raspberries, Apricots, Peaches, Fruit Salad, Pears, Grape Fruit, and many others.
W. VALE & CO. LTD.
93/94 WINCHCOMBE STREET TEL. 2733

CLIFTONVILLE

François Eldonné
COURT DRESSMAKERS
Day and Evening Wear for Every Occasion
CANTERBURY MAIDSTONE
4, St. George's St. 6, Mill St.
CLIFTONVILLE
145, Northdown Road

COVENTRY

Commencing June 22nd
SUMMER SALE
Genuine reductions in all new Season's models in large and petite sizes.
RUTTER & THOMPSON
WARWICK ROAD TEL. 60438

CROYDON PURLEY and DISTRICT

The HOUSE *of* SAVAGE
George Street, Croydon
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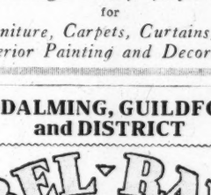
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SEE NEXT PAGE

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Manly Manners

To fold my napkin after meals I'm told, is necessary It's only when I'm dining out That from this rule I vary.

R.C.

Yes, Squirrels Can Swim, Too

A Scroggins Story

The first event on the calendar of the afternoon of water sports on the island of the Public Garden lake was jumping by John Boom, the oldest frog in Boston.

It was a finished exhibition. Although venerable, Boom is able. Mr. Scroggins watched him with an eye in which there was not one glint of envy, but in which there was a shade of wonder as to whether or not he was older than Boom or Boom older than he. The Boom jumps and dives—long, lean affairs—followed one after the other, each one a long, if not a leaner, performance than the one before. Boom's friends gave him generous applause, as friends should.

Following Boom there was a pretty show of what is known as "letter swimming," by Neck and Crop, the swans. They would swim along with their necks beautifully arched in the letter C; then they would drop their beaks into a letter P; then, thrusting their shapely heads bolt upright, they would give the letter I. Their final number was sensational. Swimming closely together, Neck held his neck and head straight up and out. Crop did the same. They came together. And there was the letter X, for anyone who could read. The Commoners and others watching cannot read; but they knew that, just the same, something spellbinding was going on.

During the swans' number, Scroggins mused at some length on the whole matter of water sports. As he mused, the thought came to him that he wasn't in this affair at all except as a bystander. The Scroggins' blood is not a bystanding blood. "What might I do!" he exclaimed inwardly. He said it as Levi came out and began a floating exhibition, followed by sinking. "Now, I can't jump like Boom. I can't make letters like Neck and Crop. And I can't—or at least I don't care to—float and sink like Levi!"

He pondered deeply. Of course the answer came—in a flash, as Scroggins' answers come.

Levi completed his exhibition Hardly had the applause died away when, with incredible agility for one whose movements never are hurried, Scroggins had taken off hat, coat, etc.; had laid his cane by the water's edge; and, with a shout, was in the water! What had occurred to him following the pondering was that after all, he could swim—and why not show it? Which he did.

He swam to the mainland, then back to the island. Even Neck and Crop agreed that it was a pretty thing for a squirrel, especially for one as illustrious as Scroggins. The affair seemed to call for an explanation which Scroggins gave.

"Boom and I may be ancient," he said, "but we still can do it!"—**George L. Moore.**

Yucca

Monitor Camera Club from Harry Wolf, Detroit

A Pillar of Blossoms

Did You Ever Wonder

How One Wire Can Carry Several Telephone Conversations Simultaneously?

To begin with, it may be well to mention that not all telephone wires carry multiple simultaneous conversations. It is only on long-distance lines that a single pair of wires are called upon to carry four different telephone conversations and an equal number of telegraph messages at the same time. The device is used only when it is less costly to provide the intricate terminal apparatus required for receiving several messages at once over the same wire than it would be to erect separate pairs of wires for each conversation to be transmitted.

It might seem that three or four conversations housed together in a single wire would be like pouring cereal letters into alphabet soup—that the result would be scrambled and unintelligible.

The way the seeming impossibility is accomplished may be compared to the way a radio receiving set is able to select any one of several programs which are being radiocast simultaneously. Each station sends out its programs on a different frequency—that is, the electrical impulses sent out vibrate a different number of times per second. Your receiving set reproduces only the program of the station sending in the particular frequency to which the set is tuned at the time.

In the matter of multiple telephone messages, the procedure is similar. Each conversation is translated into electrical impulses (as in all telephone communication), but each set of impulses is sent over the wire at a different frequency. At the end of the line there is a series of electrical gates or filters. Each of these is set so as to reproduce the conversation sent in only one of the frequencies used. Just as you could pick up four radiocasts simultaneously by

Electrical impulses carry the conversation over a telephone wire.

means of four radio sets, tuning each to a different station, so the four telephone conversations are picked off the wire and repeated to the listener.

A recent marvel of telephony is the new coaxial cable capable of carrying more than 200 simultaneous conversations and the intricate television currents as well! Thus it may be that sometime in the future we may both see and hear our friends by telephone and television, all over the same wire!

—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Yum—Yum!

Monitor Camera Club from W. D. Speight, Peoria, Ill.

What's Better Than a Melon for Wetting the Ears?

In Lighter Vein

A Full Boy

"Well, Bobby," said the mother to her little son who had just returned from the children's party, "I hope you behaved yourself."

"Oh, yes," replied the boy.

"And you remembered to say, 'Yes, please,' and 'No, thank you'?" she asked.

"I didn't say 'No, thank you,' but I said 'Yes, please,' every time," replied the child.

Getting Back to Earth

"We had a wonderful trip!" enthused the motorist. "We saw snow-crested summits leaping toward the cerulean heavens; foaming torrents raging through the bottoms of shadowy canyons; we looked down from beetling crags into the depths of limpid lakes; traversed sylvan glades shot with flashes of golden sunlight; we—"

"How many miles to the gallon did you get?"—Tit-Bits.

More Howlers

A tripod is what seeds grow in when there are three of them.

Rations are the movements of objects, such as migrations, vibrations, gyrations, etc.

Little rivers that run into big ones are called tribulations.

A marsupial is an inhabitant of Mars.

An orchid is what fruit trees grow in.—Wall Street Journal.

Of Course Not

She was a painter in water colors and was very proud of her work; also her complexion was the remark of her acquaintances.

At a dinner party one night she sat next to a shy, awkward young man, who sought valiantly to find something to say.

She tried to open conversation with him. With becoming modesty she said: "I expect you have heard that I paint?"

"Yes," he replied, gallantly, looking at her face. "But I don't believe it!"—Tit-Bits.

Parliamentary Practice

Who Signs Minutes?

Question: At Board meetings, should all the members sign the minutes of the previous meeting after they have been approved? As it now is, only the Clerk signs the minutes, although they of course include the names of the members present.

Answer: No. It is not necessary for all members to sign minutes any more than it is necessary for all members to approve minutes in order that they be officially approved. A majority is sufficient to approve minutes and a member may vote in favor of approval even though not actually present at the meeting of which the minutes are a record. The Secretary signs the draft of the minutes as presented for approval, much as a committee might sign a report. After the draft has been approved, and thereby made the official record, the approval should be noted and authenticated.

While some organizations require both the Chairman and Clerk to authenticate the approval, this is not necessary unless a specific rule to that effect is adopted. It is adequate for the Clerk to write the word "Approved," together with the date, and to add his or her initials below or in the margin.

Party Fun

Time Flies

This is a good game for judging the passage of time. Each team stands behind a chair. The leader should have a watch with a second hand, and should remove all clocks from hearing distance.

When the leader gives the signal, the first player from each team seats himself in the chair and remains there for the space of half a minute, as well as he can judge. When he arises, the next in line takes his place for a second half minute.

Each player takes his place at the end of the completed half minute. When the last player tags the first player, the leader should note the time and record it for comparison after all teams finish.

Most players seem to think that time passes more rapidly than it really does. With a second trial, the players generally improve in their judging.

Daily Quotation

THE deed is everything, the fame is nothing.—GOETHE.

Bird Houses

Harry Wolf, Detroit

A Good Use for a Gaunt Tree

Apple Trees

Old apple trees atop a hill
Write upon the sky
Words of wisdom and good will
To passers-by.

In syllables of pink and white
Their message tells in rhyme
That sweetness shared in spring delight
Will fruit in time.

Green lettering on summer days
Proclaims that nests have long
Been certain proof that patience pays
In joyful song.

In fall red lanterns signal out
That plenty comes to bless
The trusting heart that knows no doubt
Of Love's largess.

Bare limbs against a winter sky
In tall, black script unfold
That bravery must tower high
When winds are bold.

—Hazel Harper Harris in The New York Herald Tribune.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Jock Goes Too!

(Edinburgh Evening Dispatch)

London

When Mr. T. Jones left his farm in Wales to embark for Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare, sailing from Liverpool on Friday, he left his sheep dog, Jock, in a neighbor's farm building.

Jock apparently had an idea that he was missing something, so he jumped through the glass of the window, and proceeded to his old home. He found this deserted, so he trailed his master to the point where Mr. Jones had joined a bus for Liverpool.

The bus had left some time previously, and Jock set off in pursuit, succeeding in overtaking and boarding it after a chase of some miles.

Mr. Jones was somewhat embarrassed at Jock's presence, as he had no intention of taking him to Canada and was not prepared to pay his fare. On the landing-stage at Liverpool, however, an admirer of Jock's loyalty and perseverance paid for his ocean ticket, and Jock and his master were happily settled on board the Montclare when she called at Greenock en route for Canada.

Keyboard of Nature

Nature contains the elements, in color and form, of all pictures, as the keyboard contains the notes of all music. But the artist is born to pick, and choose, and group with science, these elements, that the result may be beautiful.—Whistler.

A Verse for Today . . .

If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he hath not seen?

—I JOHN 4:20

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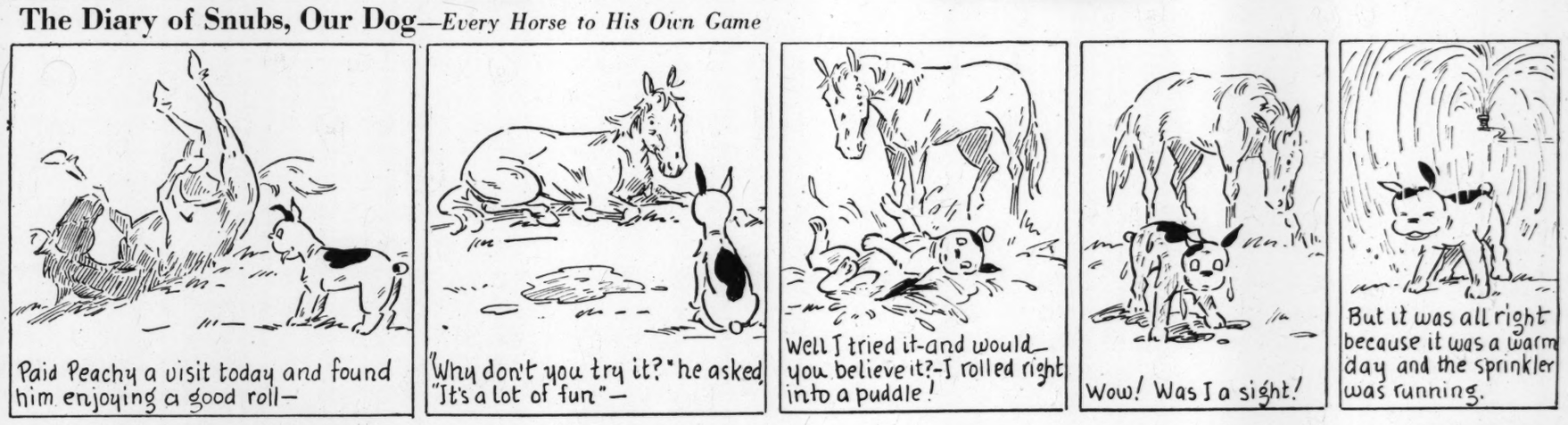
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Mysterious Note*

By LE PELLEY

HELLO TUBBY— WHAT WAS THE RECORD IN, YESTERDAYS RACE ?
MARMADUKE SET THE RECORD OF THE FASTEST LAP- — 54 SECONDS
WE CAME IN RIGHT BEHIND HIM — SO OUR TIME WAS ABOUT 56 SECONDS —
WELL, ANYWAY WE QUALIFIED FOR THE BIG RACE AT MIDDLEMEADOW
SUSIE — DID YOU PUT THIS NOTE ON THE STEERING WHEEL ??
NO
"I've seen your car race, and I can beat you — signed - The Blue Arrow"
I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANY "BLUE ARROW"

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Every Horse to His Own Game*


Paid Peachy a visit today and found him enjoying a good roll—
"Why don't you try it?" he asked "It's a lot of fun"—
Well I tried it-and would— you believe it?-I rolled right into a puddle!
Wow! Was I a sight!
But it was all right because it was a warm day and the sprinkler was running.

The Adventures of Waddles—*It's Greek to Both*

By THE HAGERS

"WHO IS THIS DUCK, I'D LIKE TO KNOW, AND WHAT'S HE DOING HERE?" SAID JOE.
"BEHIND THIS BUSH," SAID TED, "LET'S SNEAK. SSH! LISTEN! HE'S ABOUT TO SPEAK."
"THE ABACAS, IONIC, HERE; THE TRYGLYPH, DORIC. IS THAT CLEAR?"
"I'M SURE," QUACKED JOE, "FROM WHAT HE SAID, HE TEACHES ESPERANTO, TED."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A New Amendment?

The United States Supreme Court has ruled that the Child Labor Amendment still is pending before American legislatures. Even a state that has rejected the amendment may yet, under the Kansas decision, ratify the proposition that has been pending for nearly fifteen years. This is the first time that such a question has been presented by an amendment that had been specifically disapproved by one house or another of the legislatures of more than one-fourth of the states—supposedly enough to prevent its adoption.

The majority of the Court leaves to Congress the determination of how long, within a "reasonable time," the amendment shall be considered to be pending for ratification. If one of the twenty-eight states which have now ratified should change its mind, and vote to withdraw its approval, there is question under a precedent involving the Fourteenth Amendment whether this change of position would be recognized. Yet if a state which had refused should now ratify, that apparently would count.

Practically there seems little likelihood of obtaining the assents of the additional eight states needed for ratification. Yet even if this should occur under the terms described, it would always be questionable whether the people of three-fourths of the states at any one time had favored the proposal to give Federal jurisdiction over the activities of children up to 18 years old. Would the intent or only the letter of the amending process, provided in the Constitution, have been complied with?

In view of this question and also in view of serious objections to certain aspects of the proposed amendment, which have been brought out in the long discussion, it would seem as though the proponents of a Federal constitutional ban on child labor should consider the possibilities of another approach. Two main criticisms have been advanced. One is that the age limit is too high; sixteen years instead of eighteen would seem a reasonable compromise. The other is a misgiving that the amendment might empower interference with the education and training of youth under the guise of labor regulation; a safeguarding clause on this point might be added.

It is a query worth considering whether a redrafted amendment might now obtain unquestionable approval by thirty-six states more quickly than the present proposition can obtain ratification by eight more. The object to be sought is the elimination of what remains of child labor in the United States by the most prompt and unexceptionable means.

Conscription of Wealth

One of the strongest arguments in favor of military conscription in time of war is that it provides equality of sacrifice, and prevents an undue share of the burden falling upon the most willing. But it only attains this end if it imposes equal service upon the rich and the poor—upon the capitalist who sometimes stands to make actual profit out of a war, and the poor man who jeopardizes the whole of his capital, namely, his capacity to work. It is no wonder, then, that Labor makes its insistent demand: if there is to be conscription of man-power, let there be also conscription of wealth.

It is a logical demand which appeals to the sense of justice of the common man. Nothing could be more shocking than the thought that while the blood of the younger men of the country is being spilled in battle profiteers at home should be reaping the spoils of economic disorder and making gain out of other people's need. What could be worse for the morale of men forced to serve in the army than the knowledge that there were employers of labor who were growing rich on munition-making or reaping profits from the scarcity of food and clothes?

The experience gained in the World War should be helpful to Britain during the present emergency. A measure of conscription has been introduced, and the Government is already faced with its corollary—some measure for the control of wealth. Steps have already been taken to limit the profits of firms engaged on rearmament work, but it has hitherto been found difficult to extend this limitation to sub-contractors. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, in the speech in which he announced conscription, promised that further measures would be taken to tighten up the control of profits; and he added that, in the event of war, legislation would be introduced to provide that any increases of profit or individual wealth should be curtailed for the benefit of the State.

If this undertaking seems somewhat indefinite, it should be remembered that the task is a very delicate one, and must be approached carefully no less than resolutely. Capital is not, as some workers suppose, an enemy, but an asset of which the utmost possible use has to be made. Britain has already gone further than any other country in conscribing wealth. What is needed is a determined attack on emergency profiteering, and the assurance that the nation's need is not being exploited in the interests of any individuals. Public opinion in Britain is alive to this need, and the Government has indicated that it regards it as part and parcel of the problem which has been solved, in only one of its aspects, by military compulsion.

This Week's Appreciation:

To His Most Excellent Majesty George the Sixth, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, for his reply to the farmer who shouted from a crowd, "Hi'ya, King?"

"I'm fine," he said, "how are you?"

Cincinnati Keeps Its Charter

Twenty years ago this spring a rising Cincinnati lawyer in an expensive automobile rolled out of his driveway to the street. He hit a bump that nearly broke a spring, then another.

"All they need on that avenue," he stormed at city officials a few minutes later, "is a 'pass at your own risk' sign."

Murray Seasongood, in due course, got his new street, and the workmen got a surprise; for when they showed up for the job they were met by a neighborhood committee that included an engineer who checked materials, specifications and workmanship. That street today is almost as good as when it was laid.

Streets can be smooth and long-lasting if honestly, intelligently built. That's one lesson Cincinnati has taught the Nation in these years since Murray Seasongood, Henry Bentley and all those other animators of the Charter Committee overthrew the Cox-Hynicka Republican machine and, with the help of such city managers as C. A. Dykstra and Col. C. O. Sherrill, installed what is widely considered to be America's highest example of successful democracy applied to municipal government.

But perhaps the most encouraging lesson Cincinnati has given the United States is the demonstration that good government can command continued support of voters. This was proved again only this week when Cincinnati, despite all the machinations of the old group, reaffirmed its determination to keep its charter under which a city council is elected by proportional representation, the council choosing a city manager.

This example is heartening to citizens in perhaps a score of cities from Boston to Seattle and from Chicago to Philadelphia, where, in one degree or another, Cincinnati-type charters are in prospect.

More Income—for More People

Summaries just released by the Treasury show that aggregate net income reported in income tax returns in the United States for 1937 was 10.4 per cent greater than for the preceding year—a total of $21,238,574,163.

An interesting sidelight is, however, that notwithstanding this higher total income, the tax liability for 1937 was 6 per cent lower than the year before. This is explained as being partly due to the increased deductions to which taxpayers were entitled in calculating the taxable portion of their income, and a large part of the increase in these deductions was on account of other taxes paid. An illustration of the old truism that taxes can reach a point at which they begin to be self-defeating.

Another interesting fact in the study is that the expansion of total income came about notwithstanding a decrease in the number of millionaire incomes reported. There had been 61 persons who received incomes of $1,000,000 or more in the twelve months of 1936. Among the returns for 1937 the number of such incomes was 49. Fewer millionaires—but more aggregate income. Without any implications of complete equalitarianism, that is a wholesome situation.

Cavalcade of Baseball

All roads on Monday will lead to Cooperstown, N. Y., where the sporting eyes of Americans—perhaps of much of the world—will be focused on the historic little village on the shore of Lake Otsego that is known as the birthplace of baseball. Active and retired notables of athletic and governmental circles will be there among the northern foothills of the Catskills to take part in the Cavalcade of Baseball—the climactic point in a lengthy and colorful celebration of the Centennial year of America's distinctive game.

Football, golf and tennis are continually challenging baseball's right to its title as "the national pastime." But the sport which Abner Doubleday invented on a Cooperstown vacant lot just 100 years ago, has survived all threats to its coveted crown, and today more boys—and girls too—are playing it than ever before. This outdoor game long has served its purpose as clean entertainment for millions of sport-loving Americans from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as well as bringing wealth and fame to countless young men who have been successful in reaching the major leagues.

The Cavalcade of Baseball will include the dedication of Doubleday Field, and of the National Baseball Museum, with its Hall of Fame. Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis plays the leading role, with Presidents Ford Frick of the National League and William Harridge of the American heading the supporting cast. Officials and players of every big league outfit will be there, along with prominent sports writers who daily follow action in the majors. However, the real tribute to baseball is being paid daily by thousands of youths who meet on professional and amateur diamonds throughout the land, and there carry on the tradition of fair play embodied in the competition founded so long ago by Abner Doubleday.

The Bookshelf

Nautical Book Learning

H. A. Calahan probably has done more than any other contemporary yachting authority to break down the practical sailor's inhibitions against nautical "book learning." Just when it appeared that this experienced racing and cruising boatman had explored about every bywater in his exciting field, he breaks out another good book. SO YOU'RE GOING TO BUY A BOAT (New York: Macmillan. $3) is addressed principally to initiates into the heaving realm of the wet sheet and flowing sea. But even a dyed-in-the-salt small-boat sailor with years of experience astern of him will find this well-ordered work scupper deep with sound sea lore.

Cruising and racing under many types of sail have given the author a mellow outlook on this virile pastime. Skipper Calahan is essentially an optimist. That is a boon to beginners standing longingly on the beach, hoping for the day when they get their feet wet, but wondering how to go about it without getting capsized by inexperience and expense.

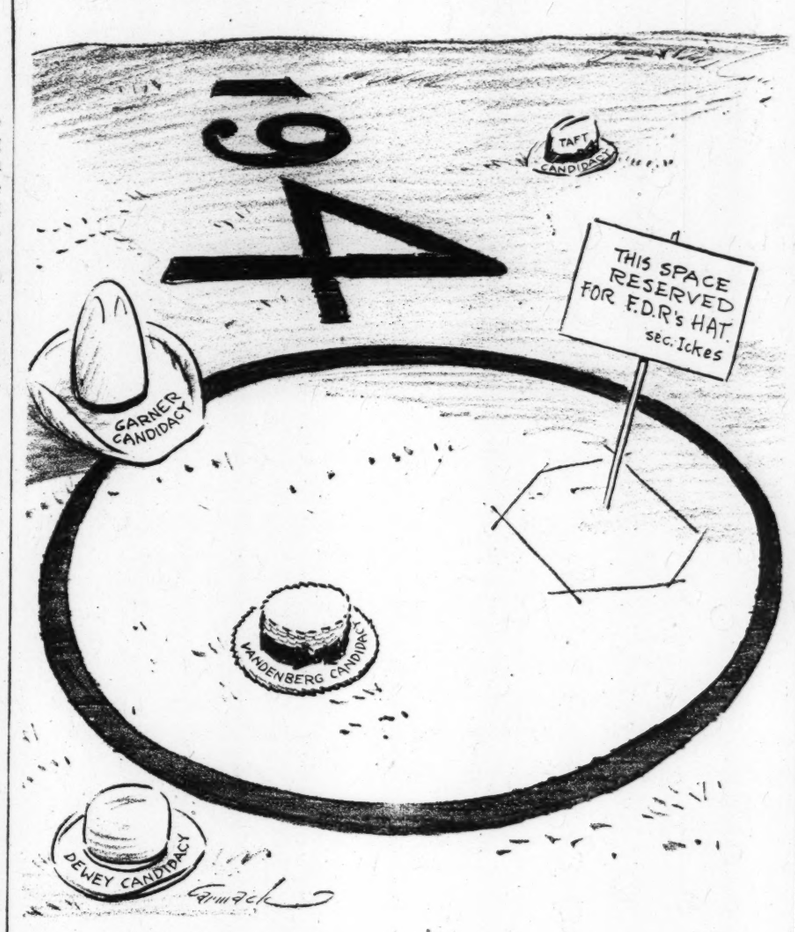
Optimist? Well, hardly never! Occasionally it pays to be pessimistic, he insists; particularly in making decisions about the type of boat a person intends to start with. He cites a friend who sails Long Island Sound in a short-rigged ketch—ill-suited for the prevailing zephyrs in those sheltered seas—simply because he has always harbored a dream of one day cruising in the West Indies. He is an optimist, Mr. Calahan points out, who hardly knows when he is sailing.

The book offers what we believe is an important slant on the inconsequentials stressed by the annual boat shows. The crowds at these spring shows, he finds, are impressed mainly by accommodations in the boats on display, "and not at all in lines and performance." Judge the boat on her probable performance, he urges, and not on her resemblance to a floating bungalow.

Most books on the subject of used-boat buying deal mainly with the boat's condition. Mr. Calahan takes a couple of extra hitches to windward by stressing also the importance of delving into questions relating to construction and design. This is indicative of the originality and practical significance which the work bears to amateur boating.

The author has a seemingly endless supply of nautical nuggets to bestow on his readers. This is his sixth book on the technicalities of pleasure boating and the wind has not yet let him up. He documents this book with many apt case histories. Some of it may strike experienced readers as something warmed over on the galley stove, but still enough fresh lore seeps through to sweeten the bilge. The most sea-wise yachtsman will find it reasonably useful and delightfully readable. H. T.

Made to Order for the Hat Throwers



Last Day of School

When it was three weeks away we could begin to count the days, although even then it seemed unlikely that the time would ever come to an end. No other days pass so slowly as counted days.

It was not that we disliked school; not, at least, during most of the term; but when the wind blew soft from the south, grass was springing up green and the dust in the road was warm, something told us that spelling and geography and arithmetic, and even passing notes under the desks, were absurd wastes of time.

We knew that the happy day was coming, however laggard it might seem, because we were Practicing. We had selected Pieces out of a book entitled, "One Thousand and One Choice Recitations." In the front of the book were pages devoted to photographs of a beautiful girl, slightly on the plump side, clothed in classic robes with her hair flowing free, depicting the Emotions. Her graceful gestures made the whole thing look easy, but it took very little practice before a mirror to convince most of us that we would do well to select subjects that were sparing of the Emotions. Each pupil was in at least one Dialogue, while those who had good memories and could be depended upon not to get the lines mixed were in several.

* * *

Then one morning, after potatoes had been planted but before the corn was in, we dressed in our best and sauntered leisurely schoolward, not caring if we were late because there would be no classes that day. We gathered in little knots, joking, comparing notes, and realizing as if it had never happened before that for a longer time than we could handily compute we would see each other infrequently. We had one last rehearsal, received final instructions which we were sure to muff in the stress of the actual performance, cleared our desks and gathered together books, pencils and slates that for all our months of association with them were already beginning to take on an archaic appearance.

By that time our parents were arriving, in buggies and lumber wagons, and interesting covered baskets were being carried into the schoolhouse. The men laid planks along the tops of the desks, and then men and children discreetly retired outdoors, the men to pitch horseshoes and discuss crops, the children for one last round of games—Pull Away, King's Base and Going to New York.

After what seemed a very long time we were called inside, and what a sight there met our eyes! The planks were covered with white cloths and spread with silver, each piece marked with colored string so the owner could identify her own later; and all down the center were bowls of salad, platters of fried chicken, dishes of pickles and relish, piles of baked ham flanked by deviled eggs and candied sweet potatoes, cakes resplendent with rainbow colored icing and sprinkled with candies, and more varieties of pies than would seem possible in a bare prairie country like ours.

* * *

We filled our plates generously at the first passing, and only too late realized the importance of discrimination, when perhaps the cake that we had set our eyes upon from the first found us, upon its arrival, quite unable to cope with it. There was much laughter and praise, and a great amount of exchanging of recipes among our mothers.

After dinner we all filed outdoors, where someone was sure to have a camera, and the crowd was photographed; the women carefully donning their hats in order that their compliance with Fashion might be recorded. Those of us who have such photographs tucked away in old trunks are a little more startled and incredulous each time we come upon them. This, I suppose, is because we remember the reality of our old neighbors, their kindness, courage and loyalty, and forget such externals as hats.

The tables were cleared away, the silverware sorted, and the baskets returned to the vehicles. Parents were seated, curtains adjusted, and we got on with the program; but play and food had dulled the fine edge of our acting so that it was a wonder if our lines did not desert us entirely. Still, beyond the final speech Spring waited hand in hand with Liberty, and that vision lent wings to our performance.

The littlest ones were prompted in loud whispers; the audience was charmed, at least one person and sometimes a whole family seeing in each performer the seeds of greatness; and so the Last Day went out in trailing glory for all concerned. M. Z.

"And/or" at the Bar

That irritating little phrase, "and/or," has just received a caning from the Nebraska Supreme Court.

The court invalidated a special election in which the city of Columbus had submitted to voters the question whether the municipality should acquire an electric distributions system "and/or transmission lines." This phraseology, the court held, made it impossible for voters to determine exactly what they were voting for or against.

That should be soothing news for Carter Glass, who has inveighed against "and/or" in the Senate, and struck the mischievous term from appropriation bills. . . . As well to Justice C. A. Fowler of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, who denounced "and/or" as:

". . . that befuddling, nameless thing, that Janus-faced verbal monstrosity, neither word nor phrase, the child of a brain of someone too lazy to express his precise meaning, or too dull to know what he did mean."—*Cleveland Press.*

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers

Bio-Dynamic Farming

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Bio-dynamic method of farming and gardening, referred to in an article in The Christian Science Monitor, is being developed in the United States by members of the Bio-dynamic Farming and Gardening Association, Inc. Although the method, indications for which were given by the late Dr. Rudolf Steiner, of Dornach, Switzerland, has been in use in this country for only a period of six or eight years, it has been practiced in Europe and other parts of the world for more than fourteen years. Already some twenty-five hundred farms are working in accordance with it.

The Bio-dynamic farmer fertilizes his crops by means of compost and manure treated with certain plant preparations to speed up decomposition. Along with such fertilizers, proper crop successions are worked out, suitable to each separate farm, so that, after a five- or six-year period, almost any soil can be reconstructed without the use of anything other than organic fertilizers. This, it is stated, has been proven by comparative experimentation with non-Bio-dynamic farming practices.

FRED HECKEL, Sec.-Treas.
Bio-dynamic Farming & Gardening Asso., Inc., Spring Valley, N. Y.

German Refugee Children

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With the United States "neglecting our own native-born children," as the President told the Fourth White House Conference on Child Welfare recently, and the United States having, according to the League of Nations statisticians, over 70 per cent of the world's unemployed employables, I submit the Wagner resolution, which, if enacted, might not admit a single refugee German child and might admit 20,000 Nazi children, ought not pass. Neither the Department of Labor nor the Department of State has recommended the Wagner resolution, and both Cabinet Secretaries have written both Congressional Immigration Committee Chairmen that no recommendation is made. Their attitudes are significant and so is the fact that the Department of State says it would cost $150,000 to administer the Wagner resolution if it becomes law. The Wagner resolution should be defeated. WILLIAM B. GRIFFITH,
Immigration Restriction League
New York

The Wide Horizon

The Sports of Kings

By R. Maillard Stead

LONDON

Canadian and American sports folk, welcoming King George and Queen Elizabeth on their New World tour, will appreciate that one of the strongest ties binding the Royal Family to what old-style history books used to describe as "the common people," is a fondness for sport. It is not a simulated interest, put on when appropriate as a King might put on a ceremonial uniform from his dazzling wardrobe. It is a personal, spontaneous and effective interest.

Lawn tennis, golf, cricket, soccer football, squash rackets, swimming, riding, pony polo—those are the diversions in which King George has given a good account of himself. But in bygone days the sports of kings were not such simple, democratic things as these. They were affairs of pomp and ceremony. In which "the common people" had no share of interest whatsoever—except to touch a respectful forelock as the cavalcade rode by.

* * *

In early times, in fact, the populace must have taken an extremely poor view of the most publicly conducted sport of kings. For this sport was hunting, and the kings wanted all of it for themselves and their nobles. So much so that dire penalties were inflicted upon any of the said populace who tried to do a little hunting of their own, on the quiet.

Apart from hunting and falconry, the big sporting thrill of the court, right through the Middle Ages, was the tournament of joust, indulged in by armored knights amid scenes of superb pageantry. Several kings took part themselves in these drastic pursuits. Others preferred to look on at what must have been indeed a very stirring spectacle.

Henry VII (1485-1509) was a tennis player—as witness an entry in his expenses register: "Item, for King's loss at tennis, twelve pence; for the loss of ball, three pence"—and his son, "Bluff King Hal," who was also no mean performer in the tilt yard, took to the game with the greatest enthusiasm. This jovial gentleman played an "away" match against Frances I at the Field of the Cloth of Gold in 1520 and it seems that he made the French king look like a long handicap man.

King George is essentially a practical sportsman. With athletic capability that is a real and tested thing—not just one of the pleasant fairy tales which tend to endow fabulous versatility upon remote and distinguished personages. With his close friend, Sir Louis Greig (who played Rugby Football for Scotland in 1906, 1907 and 1908), he won the lawn tennis doubles championship of the Royal Air Force in 1920 and six years later he played at Wimbledon, being defeated with Sir Louis in the first round of the men's doubles by two ex-champions. The King plays left-handed and has a service better than the average.

Although the fact may not be generally appreciated, King George is a better natural golfer than that more earnest player, his brother, the Duke of Windsor. He has a free swing and, when he could devote time to the game, he played down to a handicap around ten.

* * *

Queen Elizabeth, too, is keenly interested in sport. Especially in its application to youth welfare. She was the first royal lady to hold office as captain of a woman's golf club (Sunningdale Ladies) and, like her husband, she is fond of lawn tennis, riding and dancing. She, herself, trained a troop of Girl Guides at Glamis, Scotland, subsequently becoming a District Commissioner, and now she is patroness of the movement.

"A rea sporting couple, that's what I call them," said one man in the street to another as the King and Queen passed by in their glittering Coronation procession two years ago. And, having regard to the English vernacular that quaintly prosaic remark can be considered a handsome and happy way of describing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, whose simple sporting tastes make such a striking contrast to those of many predecessors on the throne

Cheese in the Commons

LONDON—An inter-county cheese-eating contest in Britain's House of Commons . . . began when Yorkshire Members of Parliament tried to persuade other Members . . . to eat Yorkshire cheeses. . . This was a challenge that no good Lancastrian could refuse. So Messrs. R. W. Perritt (of Heywood and Ratcliffe) and R. A. Cary (Eccles) . . . sent to the Chairman of the House's Kitchen Committee for a Lancashire cheese weighing twenty pounds.—News item.

The staid House of Commons is shaken today
By a crisis that fills every heart with dismay.

Forgotten conscription, partition, the Axis,
Forgotten Sir John and his terrible taxes.

One question o'ershadows all other debates:
The cheese on parliamentarian plates.

Yorkshire and Lancashire, hot in division,
Stoutly insist on immediate decision.

Hungry politicos shout through the forum.
The gallery mice are arrayed in full quorum,

The Commons is faced with a touchy selection.
Dark hints are abroad of a general election.

What if dissent should intensify pressure
For Stilton and Cheddar, for Dorset and Cheshire,

And others from various parts of the Nation?
Strong feelings grow tense in a grave situation.

With no thought of reward, we make this suggestion—
Since political palates are bound to divide
And unanimous choice is quite out of the question—
Why not ballot the mice and let them decide?

JOHN D. BEAUFORT